

## Hints For Salad Preparation

Those tasty summer salads will be welcomed with even greater gusto if there are some extra special snacks to go with them. Like cups of fried cheese balls. Mix 1 1/2 cups grated mild cheese with one tablespoon of flour, 1-4 teaspoon of salt and a few grains of cayenne. Add three stiffly beaten egg whites, shape in small balls, roll in fine cracker crumbs, and fry in deep fat (300 degrees F.) Drain on brown paper.

Like fried cheese balls, these cheese straws are good with salad, as well as with many other dishes. Roll puff pastry 1-4 inch thick, sprinkle half with grated cheese to seal, try the salt and cayenne has been added. Fold twice and roll out to 1-4 inch thickness; repeat twice more. Cut in strips five inches long and 1-4 inch wide and bake for eight minutes in hot oven.

Cream cheese balls, made by mashing cream cheese, moistening with cream, seasoning, and moulding into balls, can be used in a variety of ways in salads. Roll them in chopped nuts, chopped olives, or use to stuff dates and figs.

Try rolling sausages (cooked) in pastry and baking in a hot oven. These, with green salad, will provide the main course for an easy picnic supper that's sure to go over well with everybody. If you want to take along a more filling salad, mix 1 1/2 cups cooked potato, cut in cubes, salt and pepper, three hard cooked eggs, finely chopped, 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento and 1-2 tablespoons chopped onion with dressing. Serve on lettuce.

Remember that lettuce, if used in small pieces, should be torn apart rather than cut with knife or scissors. When washing it, dry by shaking it in a towel.

## Morning Smile

**No Praise**

The railway porter looked searching at the three girls waiting on the platform. "Aren't you the crooning trio who sang on the radio tonight?"

"That's right," one of them told him. "We were making our debut on the air."

"And where are you bound for now?"

"We're just off to the North of Scotland."

The porter sniffed. "H'm," he remarked. "I suppose that's as good a place to hide as any!"

**Often Angry**

"Your husband says that when he is angry he always counts ten before he speaks," said one woman to another.

"Yes," answered the other. "I wish he'd stop it. Since he's had dyspepsia, home seems nothing but a class in arithmetic."

## Modern Etiquette

**By Roberta Lee**

Q. Due to the fact that I was working during the day and very busy at night getting our new home in order, I was unable to acknowledge a number of our wedding presents. Would "thank you" notes now, six months after our wedding, be proper?

A. They would be better than no thanks at all, and it would be quite proper to state the reason for the delay.

Q. When a man is invited to be the dinner guest of a woman at a banquet or similar affair, is it necessary for him to bring her a corsage?

A. Only if the affair is to be a formal one, and he knows she is wearing an evening dress.

Q. How far in advance should the invitations to a wedding be mailed?

A. No earlier than three weeks or later than two weeks before the wedding.

## The Stars Say

**By Genevieve Kemble**

**For Tomorrow**

BOLD enterprise and initiative are required to put over, in a far-reaching and dynamic manner, important affairs that may have been static because of lack of approval or essential capital. Under current planetary rule, the energies, initiative and creative powers are pitched to high purpose. While prospects are excellent for promotion, there is danger in over-doing in extravagance or "plunging." Certain deceptive factors may imperil noble ventures or ideas.

**For the Birthday**

Those whose birthday it is are sure to find their energy, creative skills and initiative keyed to high achievement, and with much encouragement for going ahead with practical ideas for new enterprises. It is definitely in line that desired ways and means for promotion of ambitious plans and propositions are encouraged. It may be as well to keep alert to collusion, fraud or queer doings, even from seemingly responsible sources. "Read the fine print."

A child born on this day has many unusual talents, novel and original ideas and initiative, with much promise of place and power in life. However, it might also be easily duped.

## Bridal Nightgown in Two Versions



Planning a trousseau? You'll want a fine cotton nightgown, generously trimmed with eyelet edging and beading. Satin ribbon is run through the beading at the neckline, waistline and hemline flounce. A sleeveless or long-sleeved version of the nightgown can be made with the same pattern. If you would like directions for making these NIGHTIES, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. SSS-18.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And so, not without some persuasion on the part of his family and despite his assertion that "this pain, in time will likely wear away," James went to have a doctor examine his bruised shoulder this morning—to the office of a man he has known all his life. Indeed one who was born and reared in the community to which his father "The Doctor," came with his bride as a young man to remain to heal and encourage and counsel down through many a year.

With James and other children of the community this young Doctor attended classes in the little red school down the River Road. . . . How extremely lonely the many who have gone out from that school-room to grace professions, to become enterprising farmers and to prosper in other chosen callings and occupations will, when ultimately, as we expect, its door will be closed in favor of a composite seat of learning in ours or a neighboring district!

Because it has been said, subsequent battles fought from the scene were already "won on the playing-fields" of some famous English school, so much is owed to this one by the side of the road. This character has been bent and perfected, virtues picked up, ideals made, long visions seen, in classroom and without. Small wonder that folks look back with nostalgia, with gratitude, to teachers and playmates who contributed often better than they knew to the education of child of farm or village. What shades must return to walk again his humble path—to look upon other children at play! Come back in their maturity with understanding hearts, to smile at old scenes, to laugh with mirthful silent chuckle over some treasured remembrance, to be a bit ashamed of some childish whim or pre-occupied with some instructor's cogency, to accompany that were, but are now no more!

He attended classes in the community school, was acquainted with slate and copy-book; knew the tedium of standing to read the lesson of day and the spellings which, as the night the day, followed. Taking dictation, bane of school-boys; loitering, learning picking up as a bee does its load of sweets knowledge by dipping at a hundred places. . . . English, history, geography, mathematics, before long going out from school-doors forever to continue his upward climb to "Alpine heights."

Attending too, the old Kirk, bending his philosophy of life, unconsciously but nevertheless, we suspect, staunchly, along the lines of lessons learned from teachers and preachers of the young years. . . . Memorizing the murmur of summer winds in the maples beyond the windows, the way of the birds on Sunday wings, the drowsy enchantment of season. Picking up pearls of wisdom here, something amusing there, to recall with a chuckle in mature years. . . . This is the lad-of-community, a Doctor these number of years, and regard along with esteem and such affection as the wide extent of his practice, to whom James turned in his disability this morning.

It is a truth that with James laid aside even briefly the sun loses some of its lustre for the Family at Alderlea. Not that our world does not continue to function, but rather that missing his enthusiasm and helpfulness it goes on more slowly and solemnly. "Ah me," he sighs for these handles is made of a now, easing himself gingerly to the more comfortable position in the armchair. "How long will they do without me at the hayings? Perhaps," he says brightening, "though my arm is in a sling, if I took my time, Ellen—and with you or Jamie to help, I can still drive the horse in the lift!"

Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night. . . .

## DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

### Too-Loud Radios Offenders Usually Don't Realize They're Noisy

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Is there a remedy for people who play their radios so loud and so long at a time? Are they just trying to let everyone else know that they own a radio?

FRANCES

ANSWER: Most people who play their radios too loud simply don't realize the volume of noise they are creating. A radio that seems reasonably quiet to the listener can be absolutely blasting to an outsider. Perhaps if you brought the matter to the attention of the offenders, they would cooperate by tuning down.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: If Keith wants to go with you simply on a friendship basis, why not go along with him? Perhaps something more serious will develop; if it doesn't, you'll just have to bury your affections and begin all over later with another boy. However, since you care so much for Keith, it's worth a chance.

DEAR MISS DIX: Two weeks ago I met a boy who says he really loves me. I cannot truthfully say I love him, but I do like him a lot. He's 17, I'm 15. My parents seem to approve of him, too. Last night he came over and gave me a wrist watch. I know my mother wouldn't let me keep it. Should I keep it secretly, or return it to him?

ANSWER: Neither you nor the boy can be the least bit sure of your feelings for each other; first, because of the extremely short period of acquaintance, second, because of your youth. Most emphatically you should return the watch. It is too valuable a gift to be accepted under the circumstances and, furthermore, don't ever keep a present that your mother doesn't know about.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: In March I became engaged to a boy I had known eight months. We were to be married in April, but his father died and the wedding was delayed until August. Now the boy thinks we should wait until November, when he will be out of the army. My friends say he is trying to back out of the wedding. Do you think so?

ANSWER: You cannot reasonably expect a boy who has lost a parent to continue with all his plans just as if nothing had happened. The emotional upset alone would be enough to make him want a postponement of the wedding, and there are probably practical complications as well. Don't add to his troubles by being unsympathetic and ornery. Try to see his position, too. Waiting until November won't entail too great a hardship.

DEAR MISS DIX: Two months ago I met a boy whom I liked very much. He comes to see me two or three times a week. Now he tells me he has a girl friend in another town and expects to marry her some day. Since I love him very much, do you think there is a chance of my getting him away from her?

ANSWER: You are foolish to care for a boy who shows such deceitful character and, if you could get him, you'd be more foolish to take him. He has proven himself fickle to the girl he intends to marry—what do you expect him to do to you? He is incapable of true affection or loyalty to anyone; don't waste your love or time on him!

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Although I am only 14, I have been going out with girls and boys who are older than I. I am never deprived of the privilege of going out and doing the things they do. Occasionally they take a cigarette and offer me one. I usually accept. Do you think I am doing right?

ANSWER: Nothing looks sillier than an adolescent waving a cigarette around. Aping the privileges of one's elders is not the best way to enjoy one's youth. Aren't you taking advantage of mom and pop's good nature by doing things you know they would not approve? They extend liberal privileges to you, why not be satisfied with them and behave like a sensible 14-year-old?

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

## How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I clean ivory and bone cutlery handles effectively?
- A. A simple and effective cleaner for these handles is made of whitening and lemon juice. Mix to a smooth paste and apply to the discolorations. Allow to remain on for awhile then rinse and polish. If the stains are very bad, allow the paste to remain on for several hours.
- Q. How can I remove the skin from beets more readily?
- A. After placing the beets in hot water for a short time, drain off the hot water and immediately fill the vessel with cold water. The skins will then come off very easily.
- Q. How can I remove the water mark left in a bowl of flowers?
- A. The water mark may be removed by soaking the bowl in sour milk overnight.
- CAMBERWELL, England.—(CP) The vicar of St. George's Church in this Surrey town has stopped buying flowers for the church as an economy measure. Instead he leaves a bucket of water outside the church and asks parishioners who buy flowers for their homes to put one or two blooms in the bucket.



## Better English

By V. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "Let's you and I go to visit with her?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "carte blanche"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hydraphobia, heliotrope, holocaust, halibut.

4. What does the word "meritorious" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with dr that means "wearisome"?

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Easier Washing**

Before washing bathroom walls, fill the tub with steaming hot water, go out, and shut the door for a half-hour. Then wash the walls with soapy water and the job will be much easier than usual. The steam loosens the dirt.

## Perspiring Hands

If the hands perspire too much while sewing or embroidering, apply some talcum powder to them. The work will be kept much cleaner and neater looking.

## Silk Handkerchiefs

Silk handkerchiefs should be washed in tepid water containing borax. Use little or no soap. Wrap in a towel and iron while damp.

## WARM COUNTRY

Burma has a tropical climate with a rainy season from the middle of May to the middle of October.

## Anne Adams Patterns

WEEK'S SEW-THRIFTY

TWO PATTERN PIECES! See by the diagrams what a jiffy-dress this is! Right up-to-the-minute in fashion, with cross-over neckline, shirred shoulders and that gay and graceful full-circle skirt. Sew this glamorous frock in striped cotton or rustling taffeta!

Pattern R4644: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.



by Anne Adams

## Fashion Silhouettes Grow More Extreme

PARIS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Madam, do you want to resemble a grasshopper, a jet plane, a turtle dove or a sea siren?

These are the fashion silhouettes offered this season by respective Paris designers Schiaparelli, Dior, Lanvin-Castillo, and Carven. But you needn't throw away your wardrobe and start over. Dresses are not as drastically different as they sound. If there's room, however, you can let out your hems an inch to an inch-and-a-half; the designers have brought skirts down to an average length of 12 inches from the floor.

There are two main trends this time. One is a soft "freed" silhouette with rather loose waists, lowered "midi" lines and pleated or flared skirts.

This influence appeared in nearly all collections except Dior's. The new look's creator tripped up this competition again by launching a different hour-glass figure with pinched waists and padded hips.

The coronation of Queen Elizabeth next year has brought forth a royal influence in grand ball dresses, and a spate of purple shades. Otherwise, the color picture is gloomy, predominated by black, dark grey, beige, and browns, with some dark red and blue greens.

Favorite materials are velvet, lace, jerseys, tweeds and heavy woollens. Silk fur prints were brought out by several houses, which restricts prints to summer-time wear.

One of the most exciting collections of the season was Hubert de Givenchy's handsome group of flattering fashions. These included smart, simple suits with swishing "penguin" insets of velvet lining the breast; tapestry evening gowns; red rose sleeves and boleros and the lowest, widest cut-out neck in Paris.

Fath opened the showing with clothes that followed the middle top and pleated skirt idea. Griffo abandoned buttons and belts and called his new line the "arrow" silhouette.

Lanvin-Castillo sponsored the turtle dove silhouette, with rounded

## breastline and fullness pulled back

waists. Pointed, bug-like coat tails marked the Schiaparelli "grasshopper" collection, while laps imitated insect's wings. Her hats were cricket collars. Paquin almost hid his mannequin's faces in his big stand up collars, and Patou used bands around the hips and looped drapes on sheath skirts. Dresses, preoccupied with necklines and shoulders, introduced "stair rings" and "baptismal font" decollete for a slipping-off-the-shoulder look.

## Cook's Corner

FISH RABBIT

2 tablespoons shortening, 2 table spoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 egg yolk, well beaten, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 pound cheese well and packed brown sugar. Combine fish or crabmeat, or 1 cup cooked cod or haddock.

Melt the shortening in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Blend in the flour, salt and pepper and add the milk. Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add a small amount of the sauce to the beaten egg yolk, mix well and return to boiler. Cook two minutes longer and add the cheese, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Continue heating until cheese melts. Add fish, heat and serve on hot toast or crisp waffles. Serves six.

## Alice Brooks Designs

### QUICK PICK-UP!

Going places? Shrug the shoulder-warmer over strapless tops, all your separates! Most useful summer fashion — it's the least complicated to crochet!

Flower medallion border with small shell stitch. Pattern 7260. Easy to crochet in cotton or wool. Send Twenty-five Cents in coin for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The gold coast of British West Africa is second only to Soviet Russia as a producer of manganese ore.

## For Eczema — Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to your good drug store and get an original bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—it lasts many days because it is highly concentrated.

The very first application will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The relief is of Itching, Toss and Feet, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum and other skin troubles.

Remember that MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction of money back.

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by Alice Brooks

# NOW SURF GIVES YOU WHITER WASHES WITHOUT BLEACHING

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Amazing new tests prove it! Surf alone gives you the world's whitest wash without bleaching, without blueing

Proved true by scientific tests! And you can prove it yourself. Use the best bleach you can buy in your wash water—use any washday product with it and compare the results with clothes washed in Surf alone. Once you see how much whiter your Surf wash is—you'll never bother with a bleach again!

Miracle acting suds do it—root out stubborn dirt, smelly grease and soap scum other suds can't reach. Surf gets clothes so through and through clean—they actually smell twice as sweet. Get Surf and prove to yourself that Surf gives you the world's cleanest, sweetest, whitest wash—without bleaching!

**MILD FOR HANDS—SAFE FOR COLORS**

## Tasty? Sure, they're MAGIC baked!

## GINGER CUP PUDDINGS

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1 1/2 c. one-sifted cake flour, 2 1/4 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. ground ginger, 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 lbs. chilled shortening and mix in 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/4 c. corn syrup and 1/4 c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cookery parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.