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BY ALICE ALDEN
The coat of fine fabric, untrimmed or gracefully garnished with fur, is one of the season's sartorial triumphs. Fashioned of exquisite mohair is this fine ex-

IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Right Sauce Lifts Food Into The Gourmet Class

"A sauce can be to a food what costume jewelry is to a ladies' ensemble," announced the Chef, looking very pleased with himself.
"For example, consider sauce Bearnaise.
"It is generally used with steak or filet mignon, but it is really what I call a versatile sauce."
Sauce Bearnaise: Thin-slice 1 peeled small onion. Add 3 tbsp mild cider vinegar and 2 tbsp tarragon vinegar or use 5 tbsp mild cider vinegar and ¼ tsp powdered tarragon.
Remove the onion.
Beat 4 eggs in a small bowl. Pour in the vinegar.
Cook-stir over hot water until the sauce thickens. Remove from the heat.
Add ½ tsp salt; beat in 4 tbsp butter, preferably unsalted, ½ tsp at a time, stirring until dissolved before adding more.
Season to taste with salt and pepper.
Serve at once.
"Here's an idea, Chef. Why use a xirion or porterhouse steak when we're starring this sauce? Let's feature cubed Swiss steak Bearnaise today."

MARY HAWORTH
Low Standard Movie Is Disgusting To Teen-ager

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can anything be done about the present movie situation? Such Bardot films as And God Created Woman should be either left in France or tagged "for adults only." After seeing said film with my normally well-behaved boy friend, I found him changed into a wolf-type character.
Why are teen-agers allowed to see films that arouse emotions that we aren't strong enough to manage, maturely? I was totally unprepared for what I saw on the screen.
It seems to me that French films threaten to take over American theatres. American movie makers are either going to have to lower their standards to the French level or go broke.
Maybe I am old-fashioned. If so, please straighten me out. But I don't see how such films as The Case of Dr. Laurent (another French film) are going to keep the illegitimate birth rate down. Please don't publish my name or I will be marked a square in our crowd. I am just 16. C.C. LOSING SENSIBILITY?
Dear C. C.: A number of years ago—15 at least—David Cohn, savvy Southern critic of 20th century American manners and morals, wrote a book titled Love in America.
The gist of his message to Americans, even then, was that our moral sensibilities were becoming so calloused by routine tolerance of the base and vulgar, that we no longer knew when the

Women
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customed to gross exploitation of sensuality, as a marketing device of our times, that we no longer realized what was going on in this respect; or where we stood; or what the normal range of truly human values are.
WOMEN FAIL
He suggested furthermore that American women were failing to civilize American men. And this is woman's function in life, to civilize man, he said. The only antidote to the decadent trend, that he could foresee, was that maybe the American man would waken to the peril, rouse himself and boldly take the lead, in trying to civilize the American woman—and thus save himself along with her.
Well, here we are, 15 years

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later; with your S-O-S to prove Mr. Cohn's point. As for what to do about sexshocker films, if you have a sense of discrimination, it is easy enough to stay away from them. Nobody forces you to go.
According to the mores of your square, along with you—if conscientious objections to the Bardot-type film makes the difference between square, and other shapes of consciousness.
M.H.
PROMPTS QUESTIONS
DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you tell me, does 'full dress' refer to a costume party? True or false? And when an invitation says R.S.V.P. does it require an answer? True or false? F.V.
DEAR F. V.: Full dress is another term for formal dress—i.e., white tie and tails (so-called) for men, and low-necked floor length gowns worn with long white gloves, by ladies, for evening. Or in a case of day time full dress, as at a grand wedding, men wear fine gowns (not black) in elegant fabric, with picture hats (large or small) and the right gloves.
I should think "fancy dress" would indicate a costume party.
When an invitation says R.S.V.P. it means "answer, if you please." The hostess wants to know who's coming, to make provisions according to the number expected.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.
JOIN IN PRAYER
VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — About 5,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square Sunday and joined Pope John in the Angelus prayer, which he recited from the open window of his study on the top floor of the Vatican palace.

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The Rainbow Club Have A Lovely Christmas Concert

The following account of the Rainbow Club Christmas concert was prepared by Mrs. Effie MacEwen, a guest at the Lodge. Mrs. MacEwen is known as a very fine poet and her write-up of the Christmas party will be read with interest.
The annual Christmas party was given by the Rainbow Club for the ladies at Sunset Lodge was held on Friday evening. The spacious living rooms were decorated by Sr. Major Edith Chandler and her staff who spared neither time nor pains in their arrangements and the whole house presented a picture of artistic loveliness.
The president of the Rainbow Club, Mrs. G. Ballingal presided and a most interesting programme was carried out. Carols and songs were sung and Mrs. Ruby Houle of the Rainbow Club gave two very entertaining readings.
A special feature of the evening was the singing of a solo "O, Come All Ye Faithful" by Mrs. Pauline Matthews (Aunt Polly) a resident of the Lodge over 90 years of age. A reading "Rocket's Christmas" was given by Mrs. Lucy Brown also of the Lodge and also an original poem "The first Snow Fall", by Mrs. Effie MacEwen.
In due time Santa Claus arrived, unloaded the large Christmas tree and presented each of the ladies with a beautiful well-filled Christmas basket and the staff with gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the club members and a happy and joyous spirit prevailed. Mrs. J. McNair ably accompanied all singing on the piano.
Captain Emily Fuller in a few chosen words thanked the Rainbow Club on behalf of the ladies for the delightful evening. Closing prayer was offered by Sr. Major Chandler.

ST. EUGENE'S C.W.L.
The parish council of the C.W.L. met at the home of Mrs. Russell Watts on December 15 in the presence of their Director Rev. Fr. Wood and 14 members.
The meeting was opened by Mrs. Wm. O'Connell vice-president and prayer was recited by Rev. Fr. Wood.
Minutes of previous meeting were read and signed correspondence included a thank you note from Margaret Corrigan for a prize received from the CWL for having successfully passed her Catechism exams.
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