



NEWS FROM ROME

Our new Pattern—Just FOUR main pattern parts to cut out, stitch! See the diagram, how easy it is to make this pretty summer dress. It's smooth, simple lines are so flattering; shoulder bows unite — jiffy ironing!
Printed Pattern 4506: Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 re-

LET'S EAT

Southern California's Favorite "Pink" Beans

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
The flowers were gorgeous as we drove through Ventura County, California. We saw hibiscus, marigolds, poinsettias, camellias, azaleas, roses and giant geraniums. There were fields of glorious gladioli and sweet peas, ready to be picked, and shipped throughout the country in refrigerated trucks.
EXOTIC GARDENS
We stopped at the home of the Thilles, who have a lemon, avocado and walnut ranch. Surrounding the house are their famous gardens of tropical and semi-tropical flowering plants, trees and shrubs, exotic in their beauty. Over iced tea and delectable lemon-iced angel cake, Miss Mary Thille told me about the community activities of the local women.
The "Assistance Association" supplies clothing to the needy. They also work with the Children's General Hospital, supplying books, favors for holidays and material for Christmas cards; they assist in the Cerebral Palsy School and run a Thrift Shop to raise funds.
Miss Thille had been busy supervising the building of a new edifice for the St. Sebastian Catholic Church. Recently she supervised a fund-raising barbecue at the local school.
"We served steaks to over 500 persons, from two large portable grills," observed Miss Thille. "The entire cafeteria-type service was quick and smooth because every food had its own serving table arranged in sequence, one person presiding at each."
The pink beans in the menu are a favorite vegetable in Southern California.

Lettuce Salad Tossed with Cubed Tomatoes
Grilled Steaks Pink Beans
Homemade Pies Cake
Ice Cream
Coffee
Pink Beans (Courtesy Mary Thille): Soak 4 c pink beans 24 hrs.
Add 1/2 tsp. baking soda. Bring to a boil and drain.
Add fresh boiling water; slow-boil until tender.
In a frying pan, heat 1 c. olive oil.
Add 2 chopped, peeled large onions, 2 shredded seeded large green peppers, 2 tbsp. chili powder and 1 lb. ground chuck of beef. Stir-faute until lightly browned.
Add 4 c. chopped peeled fresh (or whole canned) tomatoes. Cover; simmer 2 to 3 hrs. or until the beans are tender and the liquid practically evaporated.
Serves 12
TOMORROW'S DINNER
Lettuce-Cubed Tomato Salad
Grilled Steaks Pink Beans
Broccoli with Browned Butter
Apricot Mince Pie
Coffee Tea Milk
Apricot Mince Pie: Combine 1 1/2 c. each prepared mince meat and chopped sweetened stewed dried apricots. Spread in a crust-lined 9" pie plate. Cover with a top crust; slash in the center.
Bake 10 min. in a hot oven, 425 degrees F., then 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F.
THE CHEF'S PIE DECORATION
When a covered fruit or mince pie is baked, brush the top with an egg yolk, beaten with 1 tsp. milk.
Decorate with halved walnut meats. Bake 3 min. longer in a slow oven.

MT. HERBERT W. I.
On February 25th, Russell Farquharson was hostess to the Mt. Herbert Women's Institute. The president called the meeting to order. The Island Hymn was sung and the creed repeated. Six members answered roll call, four of whom had decorated valentine sweets. There were two guests present. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read and signed.
All correspondence was attended to and newsletters were given out. Cards were read from two sick friends. This Institute will sponsor a drive for funds and merchandise for the two families of the district who lost everything by fire recently.
Mrs. J. Russell Driscoll and Mrs. David Mutch were appointed to visit the school during education week.
This being founder's month several members remarked on the readings of different articles written on the life and work of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless and the spread of Women's Institutes across the world. A brief history of Mount Herbert was read as part of the programme.
The collection for this month goes to the March of Dimes. The school committee were re-appointed being unable to act last month. The next meeting will be on March 21, in Mt. Herbert school. Letter friends will be featured. The meeting was adjourned then lunch was served.
On March 22 the Mount Herbert Women's Institute held their month by meeting in Mt. Herbert School. The vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins occupied the chair and called meeting to order. The Creed was then repeated.
The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved then signed. Five members answered roll call with an Irish joke, there was one visitor present.
The results of the programme planning contest were announced and showed Ugg and Mt. Herbert tied for the 3rd place in the

programme contents. Mrs. Winston Wood and Mrs. Errol Lund of the programme committee are to be congratulated on this splendid work.
Reports were given by the couple visiting school also one member of the buying committee for articles bought for the two families left homeless by fire. All bills were ordered to be paid.
Three members handed in held towards the end of the year. Two members paid cash towards this auction.
The prepared Meadowbank programme for the year was admired by those present. Ebenezer is the next Institute to receive this programme. Two members brought exchange letters from overseas.
Next meeting will be on April 11th in the school. The ladies washed and waxed the schoolroom floors before leaving for home. School committee re-appointed.

Maori Teacher Is Tennis Star
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand's native race, the Maoris, has combined to send on a world tour a young tennis player, they think may be a world bester.
She is Miss Ruita Morrison, 20, who this year won the New Zealand women's singles championship.
The Maoris have produced many good tennis players, but this is the first time one has won a national singles championship.
Her people have taken enormous interest and pride in her rise to the top rank and are so confident of her ability that they have organized functions all over the country to give her wider experience in open company.
BECOMING TEACHER
Ruita is in the final year of her training as a school teacher. She has family connections with the Arawa and Tuharetoa tribes, two of the most important Maori groups

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