

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent entertained at dinner Sunday evening at Ravenwood in honor of Miss Mildred Thompson, R.N. A lovely gift was presented to the guest of honor on this occasion.

Mrs. A. W. Rogers entertained recently at a Coffee Party in honor of Mrs. Peter Tassin. Assisting Mrs. Rogers were Mrs. J. O. Hornby and Mrs. A. L. MacIsaac. Mrs. Tassin, a sister of Mrs. Charles Trainor, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Trainor.

A group of YWCA members

from Ottawa plan to go to the national convention at Vancouver in June by chartered bus, so they can do their sight-seeing along the way.

The group plans to leave Ottawa May 24, returning June 16, travelling westward through Canada and returning on United States highways. Stopover points include Banff, and Glacier National Park in Montana on the return trip. Up to now about 32 women have signed up for the trip, which includes accommodation at motels and YWCA residences in various stopping points.

Neil Rogers Receives Praise For Dress Designs

LONDON (CP)—Swirling skirts and draping folds accentuate the spring collection of Neil Rogers, who says he has concentrated on the "gentle and undeniably feminine look" in his designs for Fortnum and Mason, the London store owned by Canadian millionaire Garfield Weston.

His collection, which exaggerates the 1913 line used in his fall showing, was considered by fashion writers as far in advance of others in the top couturiers' shows. "At least the man has done something different," was one comment.

Some of the things different includes dramatic necklines, almost to waist level at the back, a variety of waistlines above and below the normal line and the rare use of spiral-draping fabric from shoulder to hem.

Suits are mainly semi-fitted and slim-skirted with jackets cropped to the hip-bone producing the long-legged look favored in Paris. Stand-away necklines are used for suits with a full-in of chiffon, this year's top fabric.

Chiffon and crackling tafeta dominate evening wear and one eye-catching ensemble includes a voluminous theatre coat in lavender over a white lace dress lined with mauve chiffon. The straight-across neckline of the dress dips to waist level at the back.

Reminiscent of musical shows of 40 years ago, is a short evening dress of pleated blue chiffon. The bodice, with square neckline supported by ribbon straps, joins onto a divided skirt which gives a harem-pyjama look.

THE EXPERTS SAY

Geese Again Come Into Consumer Favor

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Once a traditional and popular item on festive menus, the goose may return to consumer favor.

Agriculture department officials here say that excess fat on geese was one reason why the bird has "almost completely lost consumer favor as a festive delicacy." But there's hope that the goose may regain its lost esteem. E. S. Merritt, a geneticist at the Central Experimental Farm here, who explains that he is not a marketing research expert, said genetic studies and work to improve the strain may ultimately result in a slimmer and less expensive goose.

For the last six years Mr. Merritt has been directing research on the medium-size Pil-

grim goose. He's trying to get the bird to lay more eggs and not put on so much fat.

Now the experimental farm's Pilgrims are averaging more than 30 eggs a season, whereas before they laid only five or six. More eggs mean more goslings and consequently more geese for the market.

For the producer, geese actually have double attributes. A farmer can sell them for food, or use them as "hoo-hands."

In ancient times, farmers recognized the working talents of geese. More recently geese owners have re-discovered that, set to work in a strawberry patch for instance, a goose will pull out weeds without touching a berry.

Agriculture department officials reported that a southern United

States cotton planter keeps 50,000 geese just to weed his cotton fields.

Mr. Merritt said he hasn't put any geese to work as weeders. But he explained that the object of his research is a bird that one can "work all summer and eat in the fall."

been working for the past 10 years.

Now I have my dear wife and am a very happy man. So if anyone asks how to stop drinking, tell them to pray and keep praying. It is the best medicine in the world, and may I add, the only remedy that will work. Yours very truly, W.B.

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: Your information and suggestions no doubt will provide "answers to problems" for many readers. And advice from the audience is always a pleasant break for me. So here you are, and thank you all.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

FURTHER ADVICE
Dear Mary Haworth: A recent column of yours was brought to my attention and my conscience won't let it go unanswered. It tells the story of a young wife who gets panicky at the thought of child bearing.

You suggest that her fears may be a by-product of chronic fatigue, related to the stress of earning her own way since her teens. You say perhaps she is just too tired, and too deprived of the score of childhood security, to relish the prospect of motherhood—and perhaps she needs to build up her health of body and mind, to qualify as a hearty candidate for a full life.

My only complaint has to do with your closing sentence, which says: "For clintons you might read 'Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit' (Hardcut Brace) by Adelle Davis..."

As a community nutritionist may I say there are several health agencies in New York City that maintain a staff of professional nutritionists whose advice is available upon request.

The NYC health Department's Bureau of Nutrition is one source and the NYC Community Service Society is another. Sincerely yours M.B.

GOD-POWER BEST
Dear Mary Haworth: One of your recent correspondents says her husband lacks will power to stop drinking. Well, let me tell you, it takes more than will power to stop drinking, when one has become an alcoholic... It takes God-power.

I was a drinker for 36 years; and couldn't stop drinking, even when facing the fact that I was losing my dearly beloved wife, because of drink.

I tried everything; any advice that anyone gave me, and nothing worked. Finally I joined Alcohol Anonymous and the best cure they taught me was prayer.

Believe me, it works; and has

Very much in evidence at southern beach resorts and quite indicative of the coming months in the blouson jacket of terry cloth. This smart design uses white-terry cloth with a striped red knit band to hug the hipline and anchor the jacket. The hood, lined in striped knit, forms a cowl collar in back when not on duty.

By VERA WINSTON

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LET'S EAT

Serve Smorgasbord On Three-Tier Table

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
The stiff breeze blew the Chef's hat off. Down the steep hill it went with the Chef in hot pursuit.

"Mon dieu! Lucky it was not my high bonnet!" he puffed. We were in the Watsonville area in California stopping for smorgasbord at the famous Loma Linda Restaurant, overlooking the wide valley.

The array of foods was gorgeous—three tiers of them!

On the first tier, were hors d'oeuvres of smoked and pickled fish; relishes, including pickled plums, olives and fresh vegetable nibbles. There were chafing dishes with stuffed tomatoes, beef-potato hash topped with cheese and baked barbecued short ribs and tuna-onion-tomato bake.

On the next tier, were cold meats; many salads; some tossed others blended with mayonnaise—such as carbanza bean, kidney-bean, tuna or chicken salad. There were golden topped, shredded carrot-mayonnaise salad; macaroni salad; whole green beans and cauliflower, each in a mild vinaigrette sauce.

BRIGHT COLORS
Some salads were molded and placed so their bright colors shimmered in the lights. Interspersed were various kinds of cheese and bowls of cottage cheese.

Above this tier were desserts—big bowls of fresh fruit cocktail fruit compote, Elberta peach slices, luscious cakes and pastries and butterscotch pudding cut in finger-length strips and rolled in chopped nuts.

"This three-tier arrangement would be an excellent way to display smorgasbord foods for a church or club luncheon or supper," I remarked.

LONG, WIDE TABLE
"All that is necessary is a long, fairly wide table covered with a white cloth. On this, place a double set of white painted shelves shorter and narrower than the table. Use shelf paper with an attractive edge for a covering.

"To decorate the whole smorgasbord, use fresh ferns as they have in this restaurant."

From the picture windows we could see the countryside in every direction—acres of lettuce and huge harvesting machines at work.

"Only in America is there such a sight," observed the Chef.

Tomorrow's Dinner Green beans vinaigrette; tuna-onion-tomato bake; French fries; carrot rounds; molded fruits with soup cream or ice cream; coffee, tea, milk.

Tuna-Onion-Tomato Bake Turn the drained contents of 2 (7 oz.) cans tuna into an oiled shallow baking dish. Flake coarse.

Top with thin slices tomato and rings of green pepper and raw onion, scalded with boiling water. Dust with salt, pepper and 3 tsp.

PIUSVILLE W.I.

The Piusville Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, with an attendance of 7 members and 6 visitors.

Meeting opened by prayer. Roll call was answered by "Anything pertaining to Valentine Day." The different committees gave their report and new ones were appointed. To visit sick, Mrs. Anthony Gallant, School, Mrs. Fred Gallant, Programme, Mrs. Norbert Corcoran.

Mrs. Peter F. Galant kindly invited the members to her home for the March meeting, where roll well-flavored grated cheese.

Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., or until the vegetables are lightly browned. Trick of the Chef Season cooked carrot rounds with a dusting of ground allspice.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you do not own a gas or electric clothes dryer for your wash. On damp or rainy days you can speed up drying by placing an electric fan on a chair or table within three or four feet of the nearest garment, so that the breeze blows freely between the pieces. Be sure to set the fan for high speed, and adjust it so that it does not turn from side to side.

call will be answered by jokes.

Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to take up a collection for the Canadian March of Dimes. Meeting closed by singing God Save the Queen. A cake guessing contest was conducted also a few games of bingo lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Anthony Gallant.

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WE STARTED TO LIVE BETTER THE NIGHT WE SMELLED SMOKE-

"The smell of smoke is a frightening thing. Thank Heaven, we caught it in time—the Fire Chief told us hundreds of Canadian families every year aren't so lucky. "The electrical contractor told us a previous owner had wired the outlet—that was smoking with a piece of extension cord. "He also told us: Three out of five homes in Canada are inadequately wired or have faulty wiring such as he found in ours. "No wonder they have trouble," he said. "Folks pile today's heavy appliance load on wiring ten to forty years old... never give it a thought. Their cars depreciate more in one year than a good, once-in-a-lifetime rewiring job would cost. They want all the wonderful new electric appliances... want to be modern without modernizing. When 15 amp fuses start to blow they replace them with 20 then 30 amp. Soon circuits get over loaded, wires get hot, insulation falls off between the walls... then s-w-o-o-s-h... it would have cost less to have called an electrical contractor!"

HERE'S WHAT TO DO!

- Call an electrical contractor at once. Have him do an ELECTRICAL SURVEY on your home, building or plant wiring for safety, efficiency and HOUSEPOWER rating. Most contractors do this work at no obligation to you.
- Ask your contractor about Home Improvement Loans... how they finance wiring improvements at low interest.
- Contact your Electric Utility for advice.
- Contact your Nearest Electric Service League for free literature or advice; or write to the Institute of Electrical Living, 126 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario, for informative literature on full HOUSEPOWER for old or new homes.

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POLKA DOTS FROM PARIS

Jacques Heim's model "Imper-tinent"—a tiered-tunic dress irre- peccably tailored into three fash- ionable parts and cinched at the natural waistline with a shaped leather belt. Heim selected a fine jersey weave fabric, ingeniously

designed in Acrilan, wool and silk yarns by continental fabric de- signer Miki Sekers, for this go- everywhere day dress. The fiber gives the fabric its rich, full-bodied texture... means the very 1957 Dutch Boy shape of

the skirt is there to stay. Paris abounds in polka dots this season... here Svend designs a deep off-the-face cloche and tucks a huge yellow sunflower under the wide brim for color emphasis.

ELLEN'S DIARY

How Children Enjoy Visiting The Piggery

"We must get this one off to market one of these days" James said looking into a sty with us when we visited a piggery this morning. "Because shortly now" he nodded "the spring litters will be arriving and we'll be needing the extra room." A pair of ladies of the court there rested "hands" daintily on a top rail, in what the youngsters always con- sider is "the cutest way" to greet us, and from other pens groups of weanlings, as so many children might, looked up with various ex- pressions from trough or sung straw bed.

"With the cost of feed what it is" James offered, turning then to open expertly a new sack of it to commence the feeding. "It's just a question, even with the present fair—good price of hogs, whether it's better to sell them a weanlings, or keep them until they come to market-weight. There's the feed to be considered — and the work too, is no small item. But then on the other hand" he smiled, "there's nothing more in- teresting or pretty to have than a pen

or two of fattening ones around. And besides... "It means more clover" we said. "Yes, some lime to go with it" he agreed, turning a pall of meal into an empty trough. "The barn- yard manure is the best of fertiliz- ers. It will grow..."

"Roses!" we chuckled. And the day was here clean and fresh-spread in white for us to write upon it the initial tales of the week. So full of promise it was—and in it were scenes of the firstlings of Spring to come to sty and to stable: the warm, cuddly pink of the piglets, the damp shades of new calves, the furry wonder of the kit-cats, small rabbits and chicks, altogether the de- light of the increase of a farm.

"We shot Peter!" Gage said, coming in last Saturday morning after exciting rounds of shooting with Mack out about. His Christ- mas gun, we many say, presents his alarms to this grandmother ev- en though the lads remind us that "we have to learn to shoot with something don't we?"

"Peter?" "Yes" Mack smiled showing a shining pair of new front teeth. "You know him—the sparrow who talks to you, remember?"

"You shot him? Oh dear!" we mourned a bit.

"Yes" Gage's smile made a dimpled cheek "I got him with the first try!"

"But there are plenty left for you" Mack nodded feelingly. "There's a whole raft of them yet."

"Penty of Peters" Gage chuck- led.

They flew on joyous wing today. For this day of Winter was calm and mild and pleasant as becom- eth a first day in our workaday week.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary— Goodnight.

COOK'S CORNER

ALMOND HORSESHOES

1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped almonds (not blanched)
2 lbs. fruit sugar
1/2 tsp. almond extract
Rub butter into flour using a light touch. Add almonds, sugar, and flavoring.
Mix well. Break into small pieces and form into half moons. Bake in a slow oven at 30 de- grees until light brown.

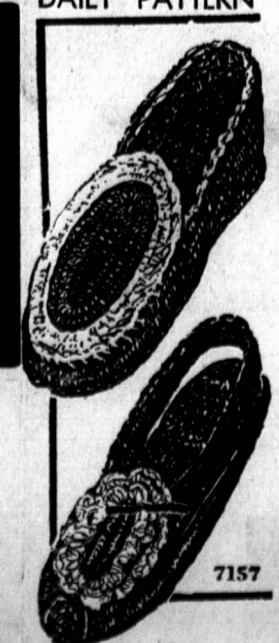
MORNING SMILE

Driver of jalopy: Dollar's worth of gas, please.
Filling station attendant: Why not fill her up?"
Driver: She may not go that far.

WIFE PRESERVERS

When you plan to make a suit or dress, be sure that the material you buy is pre- shrunk before you cut into it. If you can- not buy a pre-shrunk fabric, have it shrunk at the store or a tailor shop, or shrink it yourself.

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