

Cook's Corner

HONEY MALLOWS SQUARES

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg white
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup icing sugar
2 tablespoons corn starch
Combine the gelatine and cold water and let stand 5 minutes.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Silver
Remove the black specks which sometimes form on silver by using a paste of whiting (free from grit) and olive oil; lightly polish with old silk.

Adhesive Tape
Adhesive tape has many uses. It can be used to hold torn shoe linings in place; to fasten loose book leaves; to repair torn sheet music; to mend rubber hose, raincoats, and overshoes.

Sticky Corks
If glycerine is rubbed over the corks, it will prevent their sticking in the bottles.

BABY'S CRY IS NOT ALWAYS TEMPER

DISTINGUISH between your baby's cry of pain and cry of temper. The "pain cry" should have instant attention. For the feverish distress due to gas or stomach or bowels or those common digestive upsets, give Baby's Own Tablets at once.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

GROWTH STIMULATION

In private preparatory schools, a boy's growth and physical development is watched closely, perhaps even more closely than his mental or academic development.

In the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology (glands), Drs. G. Dorff and I. Hudson report their investigation of sexually retarded boys by use of male sex gland extract. Of the 42 boys investigated, the majority were undeveloped sexually and physically.

Evidence of increase in rate of growth with use of the sex extract was presented by several evaluations. During treatment the average height of the group rose from below normal to well within the average range.

Other beneficial effects of sex gland treatment were obtained. Substantial weight gains, especially in underweight boys, were conspicuous. A more favorable mental outlook accompanied the improved physical condition.

RECALLS COPPER SHORTAGE

LINCOLN, Eng.—(CP)—While demolishing property here a workman found an old lead token. An official of Hull Museum says the find is a reminder of the copper shortage in the early 18th century when people melted down pennies for their own use.

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove the sediment from a stained vinegar cruet?
A. Pour a little ammonia into the stained cruet, and give it a few shakes. Then a little hot water and some more shaking will remove all traces of sediment.

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Whirlwind

by Norma Newcomb CHAPTER ONE

Part Two

"What do you think people would say if they saw you sitting up here in front? They'd say that I'd got me a girl, that's what they would say. And what would happen to the Jethrup name then, huh?"

"I love you, Uncle Roger. I love you with fire." He was so startled he almost ran the car into a tree. "I'm going to tell your mother. I've been warning her for years. Too much freedom, that's what did it. Too much freedom. When I was a young man women knew their place."

"I know my place, Uncle Roger. It's up here in front, with you. I am a servant's daughter and I have no right to ride in the master's seat."

"You're not a servant's daughter. Your mother is the housekeeper. That's not a servant's job."

"I still think my place is up front with you." "I'd have died rather than admit it, but she could tell by the way he let the car out that he was pleased. Roger drove fast only when he was very, very pleased."

The heavy car purred smoothly along quiet country roads. It was pretty good, thought Sally, just to sit in the front seat and relax.

Presently they rolled to a halt before the deep porch. Grandfather Jethrup was rocking back and forth in the little hammock as Sally alighted from the car and went up the steps at a brisk run. He removed the cigar from his mouth and smiled graciously.

"Ay, young Sally, got here in time, did you? Phillip is home, by the way. Arrived this morning. Looks quite fit."

"Phillip is here?" She felt her cheeks burn and lowered her head hastily, but not quite in time to conceal the excited, happy expression. Grandfather Jethrup had only one good eye, but with the aid of a strong-lensed monocle he did not ever miss a thing. He hacked to clear his throat and give her an opportunity to recover, then smiled gently. "My dear, I thought we had gone over all that."

"The question is settled, sir. I would never do anything to destroy Phillip's chances."

"Bully, Bully. By gad, you remind me of my dear departed wife. She was the sensible woman, too. Mind, I have nothing against you. I have watched you grow up to become as fine a woman as your mother. But it isn't a question of like or dislike, eh? A Jethrup, that's what young Phillip is. A Jethrup, my dear. A good merger of two important industries, a wonderful future for the boy. That's what we both want, eh? His happiness and future insured."

"You know that Phillip doesn't love Catherine, Mr. Jethrup. He told me so."

The old man plucked his wispy beard thoughtfully. "I know, young Sally. But he'll come around in time. Phillip is a sensible young man. Another year or so and he'll be ready to do his duty as a Jethrup. A fine boy, Phillip. I'm proud of him."

His complacency irritated her. She started to tell him exactly what she thought of an old man who wanted to do all the living and thinking for the young, then remembered her mother and shut her mouth again.

She turned and went into the house as, with a pleased little cackle, the old man turned his attention to his dog.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow
ACCORDING to a series of baneful lunar transits, it may be difficult to make much progress in any direction. From all angles there are obstacles, postponements, crystallized conditions, with little hope of securing aid from influential sources. Withal, there are undercurrents of deception, treachery and peculiar complications, making it the part of wisdom to shun risk of capital or undercover tie-ups of "phony" associations.

For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in the toils of a period of peculiar, tricky and strange contacts or affiliations. While such may be seductive and alluring, with much to intrigue and challenge, all plans and ventures may yield nothing but "Dead Sea fruit" with regret, sorrow and loss of assets, integrity and peace of mind. Add to this a static situation, lack of influential support, with sudden crises, and the combination seems discouraging.

A child born on this day while adventurous, ambitious, with a drive for the novel and experiments, may find many forms of frustration to challenge abilities.



Paris Sum-Up: Fashions Are Fluid

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—(NEA)—Fashion is fluid for '52. There is a great style variance seen in the current openings. The belt may be placed anywhere from the bustline to the hips. The waistline has dropped away to the hips and the bustline moves up to the region of the collarbone.

The shadow of the 1920s covers nearly all of the openings and the results are middy blouses, snaky furs ten feet long, hipline belts, sweater tops and pleated skirts. Necklines are embarrassingly low

Magnun: Waistline just above or below normal, revealing décolletés, such with shorter basques. Much back fullness.

Margy Rouff: The wasp waist, fullness massed at the back, short suit jackets over full skirts. Jacques Heim: The dropped waistline, middy blouses and pleated skirts, sweater bodices and low necklines. A definite air of the 1920s here; ostrich boas are 10 feet long.

Jacques Fath: Bustline at an all-time high, higher waistline and rounded hips. The longer "pen-



PYTHON AND BOA stoles from Madame Mendel highlight fur styles. The python (left) is made from silver fox skins, and the boa from monkey fur.

and although some designers have filled these in, others have left the decision entirely to the wearer. Hemlines have remained at around 13 inches, although they're either shorter or longer than this happy medium at several houses.

In width, a skirt may be anything from a sheath to a bell. It may be pleated, bias or gored. If it's full, whether a suit skirt, a dress skirt or a ball gown skirt, that fullness may very well be pulled to the back.

The big houses show these trends: Christian Dior: The "sinuous line", normal waistline, untrussed bosom. Skirts have fullness, suit jackets are slightly longer, with a feeling of 1920 in nearly all daytime clothes.

Jean Patou: Deep, scooped necklines, tailored suits with fluid line, the broad tones replacing black. Pierre Balmain: Two silhouettes, one narrow and the other full. Suit jackets stopping short of the hipbone, fitted, waistlength jackets called "caracols."

Schiaparelli: The openheart bosom line, wandering belts, the emphasized bustline. Topcoats show belts at bustline, across shoulder, or way below normal.

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think husbands should go out at night without their wives? If so, how often, and what would you consider a proper hour for them to be home? Shouldn't the wife at least know where he is going, and what time to expect him home?

ANSWER: Assuming that a husband and wife spend all their other evenings together, and that the lady is not being deprived of too much of her husband's company, one night a week seems a fair arrangement for his outings. Of course it is taken for granted that his night out will be devoted to bowling, a lodge meeting or some other strictly masculine pursuit. The hour for homecoming will depend upon the activity engaged in, but the wife should certainly be told where her husband is going and at approximately what hour he will return.

The wife in the case could spend the same evening with her girl friends, and everyone will be satisfied.

TOO YOUNG TO GO STEADY
DEAR MISS DIX: I am 17 and have been going with an 18-year-old boy for four months. I would like to change boy friends without hurting his feelings.

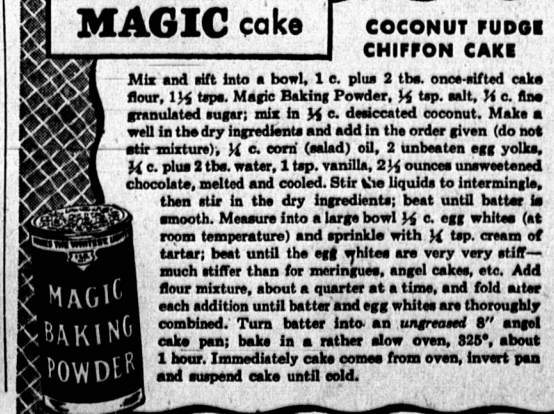
ANSWER: After a dating period of only four months your boy friend should not feel that he has sole right to you. You have a perfect right to change beaux—in fact, I think it's a good thing. Your friend's vanity may be hurt when you inform him of your decision, but he'll soon recover. Tell him tactfully that you have accepted a date from so-and-so and since you feel, too, that you are too young to go steady anyway, you're sure he'll understand.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am in love with a married man 22 years old; I am 15. When first met him I was engaged, but he asked me to break the engagement and wait for him. He has as yet made no attempt to get a divorce.

ANSWER: Waiting for this divorce to become an accomplished fact will be the longest wait you ever had. Judie, you'll become a gray-haired old lady before you ever get a chance to marry this perfidious cad. You were foolish to listen to him in the first place, and Continued on page 3

Men sure go for a MAGIC cake
COCONUT FUDGE CHIFFON CAKE
Mix and sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar; mix in 1/4 c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add in the order given (do not stir mixture); 1/4 c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, 1/4 c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 1/2 ounces unweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir the liquids to intermingle, then stir in the dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl 1/4 c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar; beat until the egg whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, angel cakes, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are thoroughly combined. Turn batter into a greased 9" angel cake pan; bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.

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The Experts Say

By Kay Rex

Canadian Press Staff Writer
By now Marianne Schiller is so accustomed to Canadian cooking that many of the once familiar Hungarian dishes have lost their appeal.

"I don't enjoy them as much," she confessed during an interview. "I now find them too rich." Blonde and in her mid-twenties, Miss Schiller is one of the 3,300 Hungarians who have settled in Canada since 1945. She left her native Budapest more than 2 1/2 years ago and now is studying with a firm of commercial photographers in Toronto.

Cakes with as many as eight eggs, soups which were meals in themselves—these were typical of Hungarian cooking in the more affluent pre-war years.

Marianne confesses that at first she was surprised to find that Canadians cook their vegetables in water. In Hungary vegetables seldom are served plain, but always with sauces or as part of a more complex dish.

Nor are salt and pepper-shakers popular items on the family dinner-table.

"We always put salt and pepper in while preparing the food," said the pretty new Canadian. "If we find it necessary to add more during a meal, then it's time to scold the cook."

Like most business girls, Marianne lives in a housekeeping room, prepares her own meals, and loves to concoct tasty dishes for friends who drop in.

Hungarian Accent
Most of the time her meals are completely Canadian although as a special treat sometimes she will prepare her favorite Hungarian dessert—chocolate pie. This decidedly is "pie" with a Hungarian accent.

Pastry: 1 1/2 cups flour; three-quarters cup butter or margarine; two tablespoon water; pinch of salt; one egg yolk.

Sift flour and salt. Work butter into mixture with knife and finally add egg yolk and water. Roll out and put pastry preferably into cake-pan although deep pie-plate will do.

Filling: Two-thirds cup sugar; four egg yolks (beaten); seven ounces semi-sweet chocolate. Melt chocolate and add to beaten egg yolks and sugar. Fold in four beaten egg whites. Pour into shell and cover with remainder of pastry. Smear part of the remaining egg white (unbeaten) over the crust. (Marianne says Hungarian housewives frequently spread a little egg white on their pie-crusts—it makes the crusts shiny).

Sprinkle with finely chopped almonds and bake in oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown. Cool and cut in squares.

Better English

By V. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Their children were never born in California."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "incurigible"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Arduous, armature, arial, aridly.

ANSWERS
1. Say, "were not born in California." 2. Pronounce in-kor-i-j'i-b'l, or as in on, all i's as in it, accent second syllable. 3. Aerial. 4. Devotion or loyalty where obedience and respect are due. "This man's unwavering allegiance deserves recognition." 5. Feasible.

SUBSTITUTE FOR SUN

NARVIK, Norway—(CP)—This city in northern Norway, where the sun is absent for two of the winter months, has built a "solarium" for school children, featuring ultra-violet radiant walls and ceilings.



Mrs. Harold Curry, Curry's Corner, N.S., credits her baking success to Fleischmann's Yeast.

Wins Baking Honors at 1951 Hants County Fair

A big hug for Mom! Her cooking not only keeps a fella running for his high chair—but it wins prizes at the fair as well! This winsome young winner at America's oldest agricultural fair is Mrs. Harold Curry, of Curry's Corner, N.S. Mrs. Curry knows the value of top-grade ingredients in baking...notably Fleischmann's Yeast. "I can compare Fleischmann's with no other yeast," says Mrs. Curry. "When I started baking breads, I started with Fleischmann's. I found it so reliable that I have never used anything else... Convenient, too, is the Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast, for that extra baking of rolls for a surprise treat." That's it exactly! Because Fleischmann's Yeast is so reliable, so uniformly fast rising, the majority of prize-winning bakers will use no other.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a bride's own father, or mother, is not living and she has a step-parent, how are her wedding invitations worded?
A. "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Smith request the honour of your presence at the marriage of her (or, his) daughter Mary Ellen Jones, etc."

Q. How long should a formal call last?
A. The prescribed time for a formal call is 20 minutes, but if the conversation has become interesting and the hostess urges the caller to remain longer, then 10 or 15 minutes may be added.

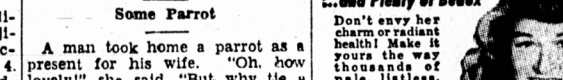
Q. Is it proper for a woman speaker at a club luncheon to speak with her gloves on?
A. This would depend upon the type of gloves. If indoor gloves, it is all right—but if heavy outdoor gloves, no.

Morning Smile

Struck Home
After preaching a powerful sermon against betting, the vicar was dismayed to learn that one of his wardens was a heavy gambler, and at once hurried round to apologize. "Oh, don't worry about it," said the warden. "After all, it's a poor sermon that doesn't hit me somewhere."

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