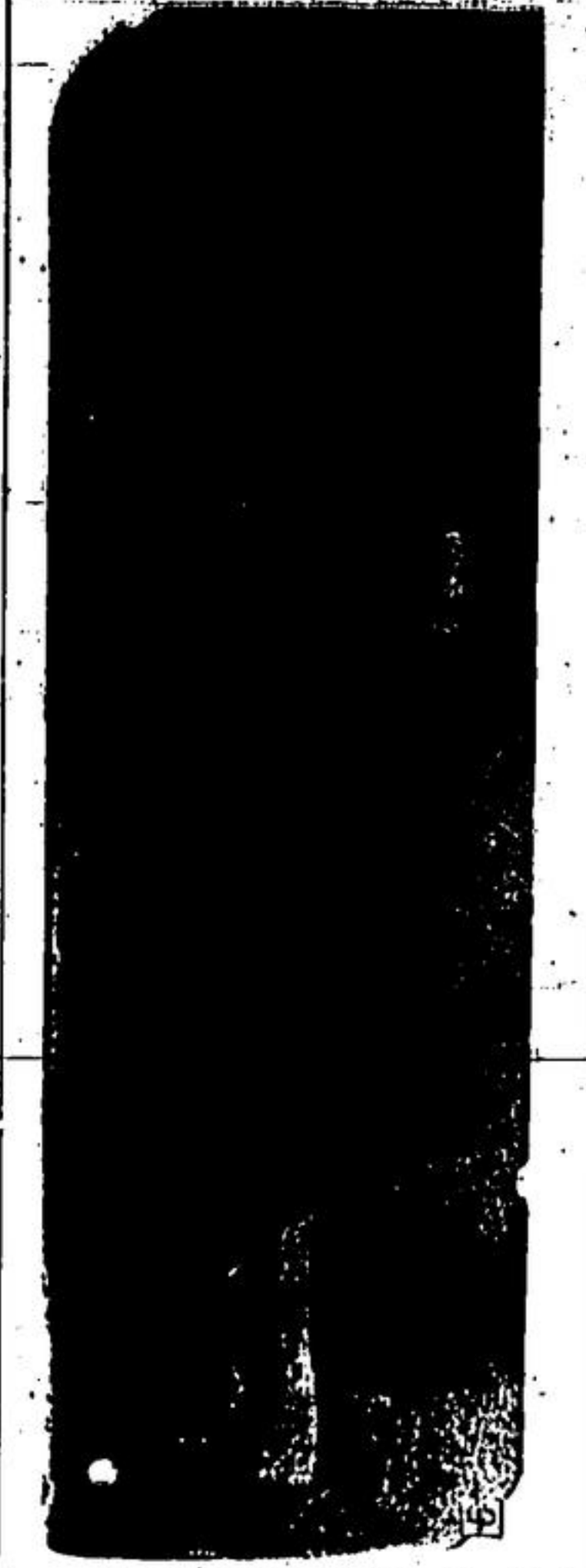


MARIAN
She can be as wise as we.
And wiser when she wishes;
She can knit with cunning wit,
And cross the honey dishes.

SIMPLE BLACK FROCK
ATTAINS DISTINCTION



Courtesy, Bonwit Teller, New-York
Simple Dress with Corsalet

Chronicles of
Ginger Farm

Written Specially for
The Acton Free Press
GWENDOLENE F. CLARKE

Are any of you people interested in the
stock market, or do you consider it as
something that has nothing to do with
farming finance?
I believe a good many folk have the
idea that unless you hold shares in some
of these big companies—mining or other-
wise—then whether they go up or down
doesn't make any difference to you.

ARE YOU ENTERTAINING
FOR HALLOWEEN?

THE HALLOWEEN SUPPER TABLE
For the Halloween supper table put
lots of color into the decorative scheme,
carrying out as far as possible, the colors
symbolic of that mysterious occasion.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

The hostess, in selecting her costume,
might choose a witch's costume in black,
yellow and red to add to the spirit of the
occasion.

DECORATIONS IN THE ROOMS

All the rooms used for the party
should be decorated with trophies of the
harvest. Pumpkins, apples, grain stalks
and autumn leaves, if still available, offer
material for beautiful and effective
trimming with added touches of crepe
paper in yellow and red.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GAMES

Bobbing for apples, is probably as old
as this fete-day itself, but a new twist
may be put into this pastime, which will
transform it into a fortune-telling game.
Fortunes—Bring a bright new tub from
the laundry, fill it with water, and place
in it a number of red-checked apples.
Before consigning the apples to the
water, however, conceal the following
articles in them: a ring, a thimble, a
button, and a coin. The boy or girl who
gets the apple containing the ring will
be married before the year is out.

THE MOLECULE

A molecule is the ultimate limit to-
ward which matter can be sub-divided.
If we break a grain of sand in two, we
have two smaller grains of sand. If we
break these in two the four fragments
are still sand. But by repeating the
division we eventually could reach a
stage where the particles no longer could
be subdivided and still remain sand.

Business Directory

- DR. J. A. McNIVEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence—Carnar Bovey
Avenue and Elgin Street.
DR. E. J. NELSON
Physician and Surgeon
Electro Therapy Phone 88
DR. WM. G. CULLEN, L. M. G. C.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—1-4 and 7-9 p. m.
Sundays by Appointment
Wilbur Street—Just North of Mill Street
Telephone 128

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel
Dishes; Household Ideas and
Suggestions
By Betty Barclay

SALADS—COLD AND LUSCIOUS

Salads served in individual moulds are
the thing to-day. The size of the mould
may be varied to take care of the re-
quirements of wee sister, big brother and
dad. When company comes, attractive
forms of uniform size but varying shapes,
are in order. Here are two salad recipes
that will please:

- 1 package salad gelatin (aspic)
1 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water
1 tablespoon scraped onion
1/2 cup chopped cabbage
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup grated carrot

By Central Press
Elegant simplicity is the keynote of
this little frock which was inspired,
strange to say, by a recent book written
by Sara Penoyer, titled, "Polly Tucker,
Merchant." The dress is just such as the
chic young heroine of the book would
choose.

COCTAGE CHEESE AND CARROT
SALAD

- 1 package salad gelatin (aspic)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 teaspoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons minced onion
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup grated carrot
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Disolve salad gelatin in boiling water;
add cold water, vinegar, salt and onion.
Chill until it begins to thicken; add re-
maining ingredients and mix well. Pour
into ring mould and chill until firm.
Unmould and fill centre of ring with
out salad greens, lettuce, chutory, en-
dive, watercress or raw spinach, mixed
lightly with French Dressing. Serves 6.

Weekly
Garden-Graph

Written By
DEAN HALLIDAY
For Central Press Canadian

The book (in case you are curious)
is about a girl who makes fashions her
career and is successful.
The dress has many possibilities for
changes of accessories. It has fine details,
such as the sleek set-in waistline and
wide corsalet suede belt. Its simple high
neckline and short sleeves with just the
right fluting at the shoulders, are other
good points.

SHRIMP OMELET

- (Serves 6)
8 eggs
6 tablespoons hot water
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 can shrimp
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Separate eggs, beat whites until stiff
and yolk until creamy. Add hot water
and baking powder to yolks. Fold in
whites. Pour into a heated omelet pan
which has been greased with melted
butter, and cook slowly. When done
crease through the centre and cover half
with the shrimp which have been gain-
ed, minced and seasoned with the lemon
juice and paprika. Fold top half over
lower half and serve immediately.

THE COOK BOOK GUIDE

The cook book speaks a language of
its own—too often a strange, foreign
language we do not understand. How
often have we started a recipe, just to
be disturbed in the middle of it by some
cryptic phrase we cannot decipher?
Clip this cook book guide and paste it in
the front of your recipe file. It will come in
handy very often.
A la broche—Cooked on a skewer.
Aspic—A stiff meat jelly of piquante
flavor.
Au gratin—With browned crumbs.
Au jus—With natural gravy.
Blaque—Shell fish soups.
Bombe—Round mold used for icee.
Bonne Bouche—A good-sized mouthful.
Braise—Meat or poultry stewed in a cov-
ered pan.
Cassare—Food served on toast or bu-
cetta.
Chiffonade—Vegetables shredded.
Compote—A stew of fruit.
Croutons—Diced or fancy-shaped pieces
of bread either toasted or fried in
butter.
'Devilled—Very highly seasoned.
Entree—A side dish served with the
regular course.
Fide Gras—Liver (of geese).
Fondue—A dish made of melted cheese
and eggs.
Fondant—Sugar boiled and beaten to a
creamy mass.
Frappe—Partly frozen.
Fricassee—Chicken or meat in a rich
yellow sauce.
Glace—Shiny, glossy or luscious.
Hors d'Oeuvre—Appetizers.
Jardiniere—Mixed vegetables.
Julienne—Vegetables cut like matches; a
soup.

IT'S NO RIDDLE

It seems a riddle that most accidents
occur when the driver is going straight
ahead. It isn't a riddle at all. Can you
solve it? Here's a clue: That's the only
time when the driver can really "step
on the gas." Last year, in 628 accidents,
in which people were killed, 521 cars
were "going straight," and so were 8,092
of the cars involved in 10,438 non-fatal
accidents. Highway Deaths Can Be
Eliminated if drivers will mix brains, as
well as air, with their gasoline.

ALL IN?

Ordinary constipation beats you
down, but Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
often regularly makes you feel
up and 'em. Try it!

Keep regular with
ALL-BRAN
The granular hat is of brown felt,
with gloves and belt in matching
brown.
The costume ensemble to the wearer's
fingertips is the smartest by far this
season.
Just to illustrate in this costume, de-
signed by Dorothy Couture, to show
how it fits.
Scotch thistles are the inspiration for
the suit's design, and tones of brown in
the costume shade all the way to thistle
polls on the hair.

By LISBETH
The suit is of spice-brown woolsen,
smartly detailed, and very spiffy to wear
under your chunky fur coat the minute
the weather grows chilly.
The jacket is cut in surplice styling,
and two pockets are worked in the form
of a thistle below each shoulder. The
stems carried in a single line from jacket
to skirt hem.
Brim, Felted Same
The blouse and hat pollish are in
thistle, which is a rosy faun shade that
echoes the deeper browns of the cap-
tains.

GENERAL
INSURANCE

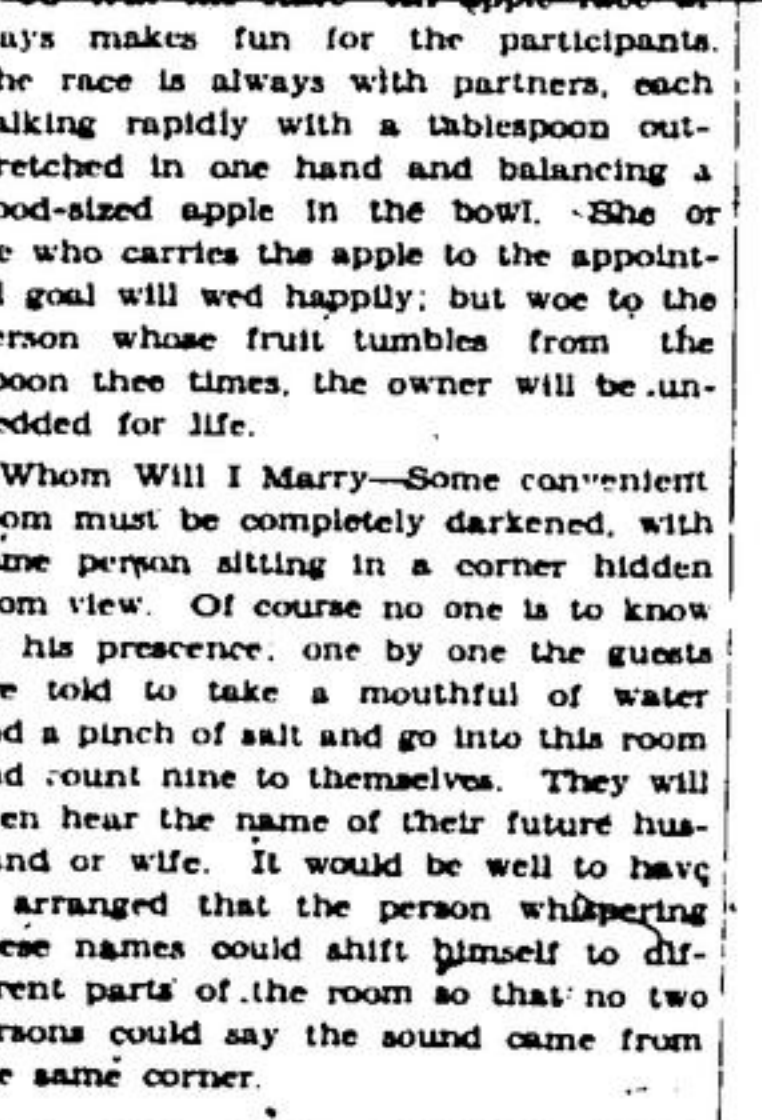
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Accident — Automobile —
Windstorm — Plate Glass —
Boiler — Fidelity Bonds —
Farm Insurance — Annuities
and All General Lines of
Insurance
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EXCELLENT FACILITIES
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Fred L. Wright
Office — Cooper Block
Office 95 — Phone — Ext. 1653

TIME TABLES

Table with columns for AT ACTON, Gating East, Gating West, and Standard Time. Includes train numbers and departure/arrival times.

GRAY COACH LINES

Table with columns for COACHES LEAVE ACTON, EASTBOUND, WESTBOUND, and Through to London. Includes departure and arrival times.



Space-brown woolsen suit, brown felt hat, gloves and belt in matching
shade, sable for scarf, blouse and nail polish in thistle, a rosy faun
shade to harmonize

With gloves and belt in matching brown.
Sables top the suit—or sable martin. If
you're flying not so high as sable. The
main thing is to keep in the brown.
Thistle pollishes are the "larger" thing,
and others besides the thistle art tulip,
wastaria and clover, adapted to go with
the fashionable flower decorations. The
clover pollish should be worn with an
artificial clover in the same silver-rose
in the hair for evening, in the lapey by
day.
Wastaria is worn with the same colored
gloves, trimmed with tiny matching flow-
ers. Tulip was glimpsed on the hands of
a young fashionable in one of New York's
swanky hotels, who wore artificial tulips
pinned to her black velvet muff.
Femin Blossom
It is autumn, but posies bloom every-
where—except, maybe, on the feet—and
they may be worn there next.
Among the "low flower" glimpsed hats
that are being shown is a green plaid
artificial clover in the same silver-rose,
wool pillbox with a mass of violets at the
side, set or velvet ribbon.