

Of Interest to Women

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes, Household Ideas and Suggestions

THANKSGIVING AGAIN — THE "FIXINS" ARE BELOW
By Betty Barclay

No need to tell you how to cook your Thanksgiving turkey, but here are recipes for some novel accompaniments that you will appreciate for the "big meal."

FAMOUS SPAGHETTI SUPREME
A tasty, satisfying, luncheon dish
1/2 lb. spaghetti
1 can beef broth
1/2 cup buttered crumbs
1 lb. yeast, dried
1 can peas
Salt and pepper

LIMAS WITH MOCK HOLLANDAISE
3 cups cooked dried limas
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks, beaten

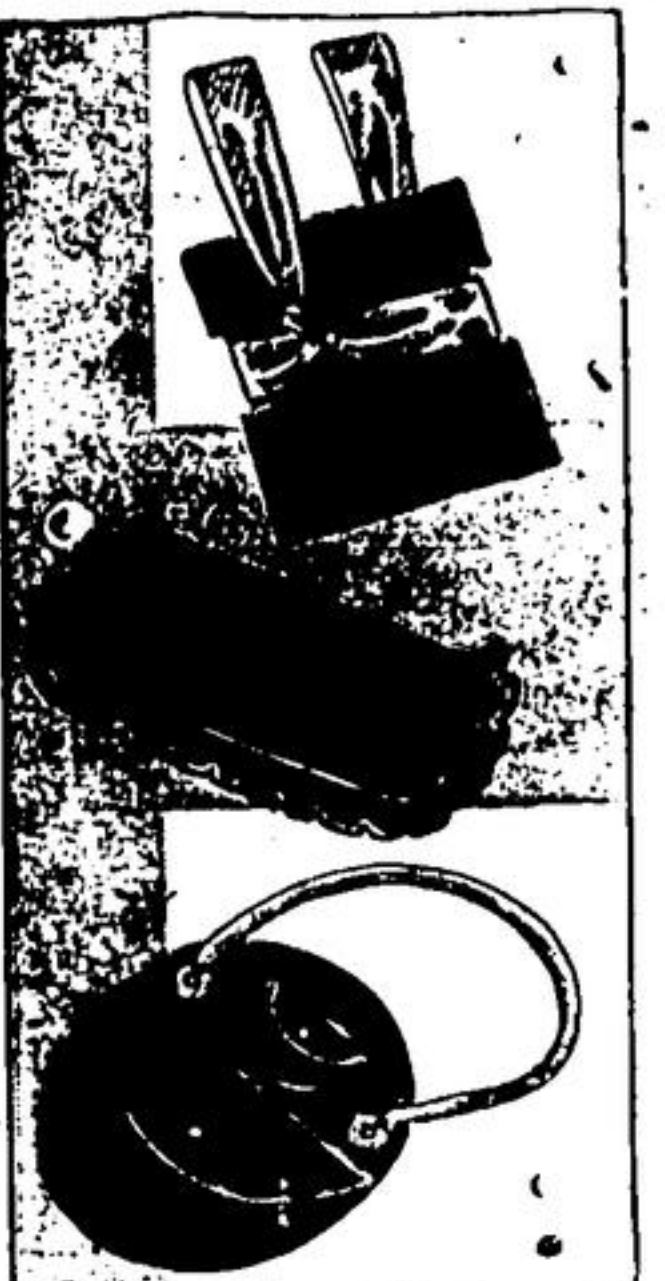
STEAMED CRANBERRY AND BRAZIL NUT PUDDING
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups flour
2 1/2 cups baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 cup cranberries
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIE
1 recipe pie crust
2 cups shredded coconut
2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons melted butter
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk, scalded

APRICOT MINCE MEAT PIE
1 package mince meat
1 1/2 cups apricot juice and water
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup freshly-cooked or canned apricots, drained

Hints On Fashions

Right Bag Adds To Appearance of Costume



Smart New Handbags
A bag can make or mar a costume. As many of us have discovered ere this. Here are three of the newest bags sketched in Paris. The first is a dressy bag of black suede. The ribbon of black satin that is tied around it forms the handles, one front and back through which the arm is slipped. Narrow black path piping adds an ornamental touch. Next is an under-arm bag of black angora with double ruffles of the angora. The ball which pulls the zipper on top is of tortoise shell. The third bag is young and amusing. It is of black suede with a tubular gold handle.

"Our" Column

Items of Particular Interest to Women In Which Women Readers of The Free Press May Discern Each Week

A MORNING GLORY FOR EACH DAY OF THE WEEK

Thursday, October 6th
The man who promises too much is often a good forgetter.
Friday, October 7th
He who would have joy in his own life should see that he helps to bring joy into the lives of others.
Saturday, October 8th
Circumstances alone do not make sinners nor saints.
Sunday, October 9th
"And He sent them to preach the kingdom of God and to heal the sick."
—Luke 9: 2
Monday, October 10th
Good listeners are just as important as good talkers, probably more so.
Tuesday, October 11th
One of our rarest virtues is to confess our faults.
Wednesday, October 12th
It should be the work of humanity to make this world as full of love as it is of beauty.

NURSE ELKRAM

HOME HINTS
For cracked lips, borax and honey is a splendid remedy. Take half a teaspoon of finely powdered borax and mix it well with a tablespoon of honey. If your sink and drain pipes are choked up, hot water poured over salt and washing soda will speedily clear them.

DID YOU KNOW?

Canada leads the world in the production of newsprint, furnishing more than one-third of the world's output in 1937.
Her exports of newsprint are second in value only to her exports of wheat, reaching \$103,639,634 in 1937.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS STRIVE FIRST FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

Ontario has had 38 per cent. fewer highway traffic fatalities so far this year because of its extensive accident prevention program. It is stated in a survey just released by R. M. Smith, Deputy Minister of Highways.

Mr. Smith said his Department conducts its safety work on what is called the "three E" plan—engineering, education and enforcement. In discussing the engineering aspect of this plan, he maintained that in every mile of highway being built in Ontario to-day the safety of motor and pedestrian traffic is invariably the first and prime consideration.

He spoke of how Department engineers, when preparing blueprints for new roads, were chiefly concerned with eliminating dangerous curves and cutting the top off dangerous hills. Formerly, many curves were built to carry traffic safely at 30 miles an hour and many hills permitted drivers to see each other in oncoming traffic at a distance of only 200 feet.

When a warty witch is which grass illustrates in the Garden Graph This is a persistent pest second only to crab grass but it can be cleaned out of the flower bed at this time of the year with great, profitable ease. Every patch of bed of witch grass no matter how small should be pulled from under and between the rocks of your perennials.

REASON FOR LOOKING
An old man at the cinema had dropped something, and the lady next to him asked what he'd lost.
"I've lost a caramel," said the old man.
"You mean to say you're looking for a single caramel?" she asked.
"Ay," was the reply. "You see, my teeth's in it."

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press
GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Not once, but a good many times since the Great War the question has been raised—"Was the sacrifice all in vain?" The men who died in the prime of life; boys who fell on the battlefield ere life had scarce begun; had they given their lives in vain? And of the men who lived—was it all for nothing they came back with wrecked nerves, and maimed and battle-scarred bodies, and supposedly suffered in a war to end wars?

—Far be it from me to dwell upon the incidents of the week that has passed—its drama and near-tragedy is beyond my power to describe—but I did want to bring that one thought to you—that the Great War has been justified, because, in retrospect it has saved the world from disaster.

It seems almost impossible that only a week has passed since last time I wrote, but I must confess it has been because of the amount of work that has been done around here. Or perhaps I should speak for myself. I guess Partner has kept going pretty well. The fore part of the week he was cutting red clover in a field in front of the house, and on Monday and Tuesday he stayed out until one o'clock, so he would be in the house to dinner at the right time to listen to the radio. At night he had neighbors in to listen to the broadsheet and of course we sat up to all hours at night. Now we are settling down to normal again and settling, as best we may, excessive yawning and a feeling of irritability arising from somewhat jacked nerves.

Did you see the marvellous display of Northern Lights last Wednesday, and didn't you think it grand? I know some people only saw them early in the evening, but it was later when there was so much color in the sky. I have often seen them like that out West, but it was the first time I had seen such magnificent colors in Ontario.

Of course, being nothing more than grown-up children, when anything out of the ordinary occurs, we naturally ask "Why?" There must be some meaning to it. My friends offer me conflicting theories. One says when the Northern Lights are extra bright it means stormy weather. Another says bright Northern Lights in spring precede a storm, but in the fall of year denote warm weather. Since it is nice to believe pleasant things, I am going to pin my faith to the good weather prophesy.

Another thing we often argue about is the moon. Is it a wet moon when it stands up straight, or is it dry? The old saying, "When the moon is on her back she holds water in a lap" can be taken two ways. I always thought that meant wet weather. Partner says no, it means the moon is holding back rain. When the Old Lady is standing up straight, then, says Partner, that is the time to look for showers.

Last Thursday our tinsmith phoned to ask if we were ready to thresh, as I expected to be going up the line. To my relief, Partner said no, he wanted to get his rest over in first. Of course I knew we have to thresh some time, but just now I am busy with fall cleaning and did not want to be interrupted. Perhaps it would be more correct to say fall cleaning because it is more of a "red-cupping up" than anything else and at the rate I am going there won't be much left in the house by the time I have finished. A good many times I have made a desperate effort to go through every room, box, cupboard and drawer in the house, trying to get what is useless, giving away what I can't use, and so on. I have never had such a successful effort as I have managed this time, and the things I am finishing and the extra washing there is to do. Partner looks at the things line and wants to know where I am digging for all the stuff from. I wonder if he likes to say, while there is in the garious state of upheaval I am getting plenty of visitors. And today Partner had to go to a corn bee and when he came home there was a cow missing. A search by lantern light revealed the fact that we had not lost an animal; we had gained one. Mother and Daughter are as galled as may be expected!

"I hate playing cards against a bad loser, don't you?"
"Well, I'd rather play against a bad loser than any kind of winner."

North Esqueving and Nasagaweya School Fair Winners

(Continued from Page One)

Rinehart; Annie Blacklock; Gordon Darby; Isabelle McLeod; Mildred Lindsay; Phyllis Lindsay.
White Leghorn Pullet—Audrey Rinehart; Isabelle McLeod; Annie Blacklock; Gordon Darby; Mildred Lindsay; Shirley Gilbertson.
New Hampshire Cockerel — Gordon Darby; Jack May.
New Hampshire Pullet — Gordon Darby; Jack May.
Beef Calf—Garnet Norrish; Youart Wilson; Kenneth Wilson.
Holstein Calf—Phyllis Robertson; Keith Robertson.
Jersey Calf—Charley Barber; Marion Barber; Neale Henry.
Market Lamb — Garnet Norrish; Kenneth Wilson; Youart Wilson.
Showmanship, Calf—Charley Barber; Garnet Norrish; Marvin Barber; Youart Wilson; Kenneth Wilson.
Showmanship, Lamb — Kenneth Wilson; Garnet Norrish; Youart Wilson.
Writing, Grade 7 and 8—Audrey Watson; Nora Clisholm; Dorothy Johnson; Mary Early; Lydia Henry; Kenneth Wilson.
Writing, Grade 5 and 6 — Yolanda Arpa; Harry Johnson; Margaret Robertson; Mavis Hamilton; Mary Bill; Clark Armstrong.
Writing, Grade 3 and 4 — Georgina McIntyre; Della Vansickle; Grace Arpa; Jean Trimble; Douglas Anderson; Lena Santo.
Print Script, Grade 2—Irene Paddock; Burnett Dennis; Gabriel Bonin; Yolanda Prussello.
Writing, Grade 2 — Shirley Kerr; Garry Wilson; Kathleen Hunter; Marguerite Scott; Gerald Small; Jack May.
Print Script, Grade 1 — Roy Warmington; Olive Brillinger; Jim Bruce; Arlene Wood; Verma Cox.
Art, Grades 7 and 8 — Audrey Burns; Lydia Henry; Carol Young; Mary Baynton; Isabelle McLeod; Joyce Bill.
Art, Grades 5 and 6 — Beale Early; Annie Blacklock; Yolanda Arpa; Irene McGillivray; Verma King; Verma Wilson.
Art, Grades 3 and 4 — John Bruce; Arnold Service; Leon Wilson; Ida Cairns; Mildred Robertson; Aldo Galland.
Art, Grade 2 — Jean Robertson; Neale Henry; Marvin Barber; Mildred Armstrong; Garry Wilson; Shirley Kerr.
Art, Grade 1—Ruth McGillivray; Arlene Wood; Primo Rizo; Donald Wilson; Olive Brillinger; Marjorie Service.
Tea Biscuits — Georgina McIntyre; Olive Mahon; Annie Blacklock; Beale Early; Elinor Davenport; Pauline Easley; Elinor Davenport; Audrey Watson; Isabelle McLeod; Dorene Atkins; Pearl Kennedy; Alma Simpson; Boston Brown Bread—Jean Early; Georgina McIntyre; Elinor Davenport; Audrey Hamilton; Olive Mahon.
Sandwiches—Marie Kennedy; Pauline Easley; Donald McIntyre; Phyllis Lindsay.
Candy — Mary Early; Marguerite Scott; Marie Kennedy; Annie Blacklock; Pearl Kennedy; Dorene Atkins.
Laundry Bag—Isabelle McLeod; Mildred Lindsay; Alma Simpson; Pearl Kennedy; Lucile MacLeod.
Darning Sock — Lydia Henry; Dorene Atkins.
Cout Hanger — Annie Blacklock; Phyllis Robertson; Georgina McIntyre; Harry Johnson.
Sewing on Button — Marguerite Scott; Jean Robertson; Olive Brillinger; Neale Henry; Pauline Easley; Shirley Kerr.
Crowning and Tucking End of a Rope — Isabel McLeod.
Whipping a Rope End — Margaret Robertson; Gordon Darby.
Sawing a Board — Tommy Kennedy.

Marie Kennedy; Donald McIntyre; Beale Early; Shirley Gilbertson; Marguerite Scott.
Hobby Display — Donald vanGossum; Mervin Barber; Johnny Simpson; Muriel Auliffe; Phyllis Lindsay; Jean Robertson.
Note Books—Dorene Atkins; Mildred Lindsay; Kenneth Wilson.
Weed Collection—Gordon Darby; Dorothy Chilcott; Margaret Waeland.
Collection of Leaves — Tommy Kennedy; Elinor Davenport; Donald vanGossum; Georgina McIntyre; Wellaey MacLeod; Douglas Anderson.
Animal Cutouts — Phyllis Lindsay;

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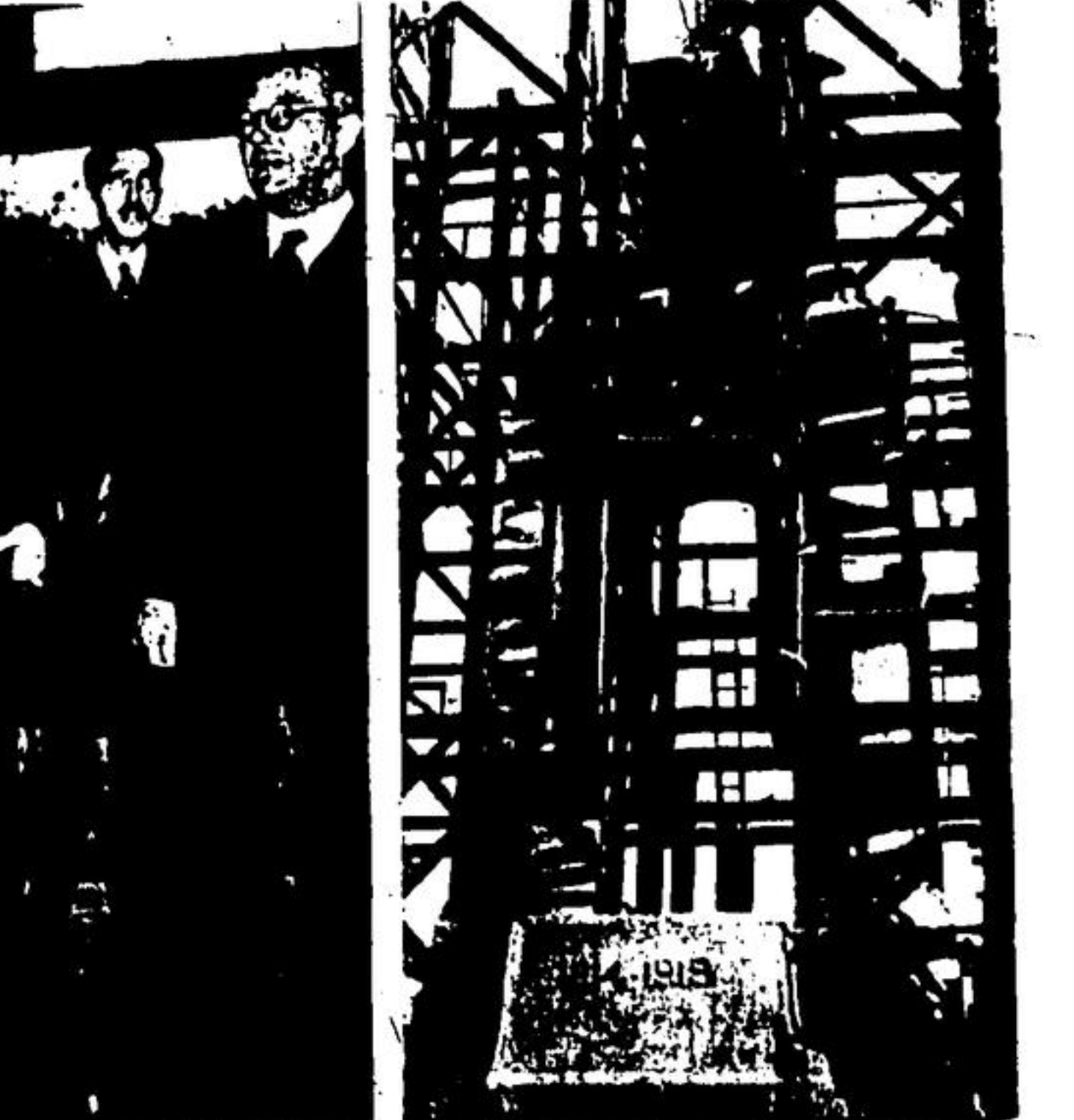
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To Administer Four Power Terms



Here are four members of the five-man International Commission, appointed by the conferees at the Munich conference, to arrange the details of Czech evacuation of ceded territories and to oversee the program for the pacific settlement of the German-Czech problem according to the terms agreed upon by Britain, France, Germany and Italy at the meeting that saved Europe from another bloodbath. Top Left is Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador to Germany. Top Right, Baron Ernest von Dr. Bernardo Altolica, Italian Ambassador to Germany. Lower Left, Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany. The fifth member of the Commission is Dr. Vojtech Mastny, Czechoslovak Minister to Germany. He will have a full voice on Commission questions affecting his country.

Prime Minister King Unveils "Peace and Liberty"



Marking the signing of the peace agreement at Munich, two central figures, symbolic of peace and liberty, were placed on top of the 70-foot National War Memorial, which is now being constructed at Ottawa. Prime Minister King officiated at the unveiling of the two figures and is shown, Right, with Sydney March sculptor. Count de Danpierre, French Minister, is pictured in the background. A general view of the memorial, encased in scaffolding, is shown, Right.

GOOD SHOES
FOR YOUNG AND OLD
"Correctly Fitted"
B. D. RACHLIN, Acton