

Fashion Hint



The stole suit makes Spring '61 fashion news. This checked and solid combination slim-silhouetted suit with a checked, matched fabric stole is typical of this particular trend.

CO-OPERATION

Miss: "Does your wife take in washin'?" Rastus: "Ah shud say not. Ah takes it in and Ah carries it out. All she does is stay home and wash it."

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THE MIXING BOWL

BY ANNE ALLAN HYPO-HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers—Do you recall the old saying, "A merry heart doeth good like medicine?" Being confined to bed is not much fun and it takes a great deal of thoughtful attention to sustain a patient. It may be a sympathetic smile or a cheery card or letter which helps.

Clear the sick room daily and do it quietly. This is often quite a job without raising too much dust or the patient's temperature. If you must be nurse and housekeeper, streamline your household tasks so that you get plenty of rest too.

When the tray is brought to the bedside it should provide something attractive and surprising. By the way, a bed tray is a good purchase for family use. On the tray place a colorful plastic mat and set something interesting amid the essentials such as a flower in a bon bon dish; a novel salt shaker; a quaint little cream jug or individual ramekin dishes to hold the food.

For the convalescent's dessert remember fresh frozen fruit (thawed out) canned fruit salad, rosy baked apples, ice cream, sherbet, custards and other creamed mixtures. Such treats encourage any patient to "sit up and take notice."

Make mealtime an occasion; set a tray for yourself, tote it along and enjoy the meal together—but don't talk about aches and pains.

Chicken Broth 4 or 5 lb. chicken 12 cups cold water 5 stalks celery 1 bay leaf 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped carrot 1 tsp. dry parsley 1 tsp. salt

Cover the fowl with cold water and simmer for 2 hours, then add the remaining ingredients and simmer for another hour. Permit the chicken to cool in the broth, then remove it. Remove the grease, heat the broth and strain. This may be chilled again and served as jelly chicken when the cubed pieces of chicken are added to it.

If desired any one of the following additions may be made—1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup toasted almonds, 2 diced bananas or 1 square semi-sweet chocolate.

LOYAL GRANDCHILDREN As a democracy Canada may not be perfect yet, but there is proof that we have made progress, assures The Financial Post.

In some parts of the American Southwest and in Mexico, chocolate is used to flavour both meat and vegetables.

In an area of 6,000 square miles southeast of Lake Winnipeg there are 3,000 lakes.

Halfwit Disguise Fools Teapot Pair

Pottery is one of the staple industries of the Midlands of Britain and in the BBC's program, "Midlands Miscellany", Colonel Wade, himself a pottery manufacturer, told some stories connected with the industry.

Pottery has been produced in Staffordshire for countless centuries but it was always rough, heavy ware that never improved. The local workmen would have been content to produce this unattractive stuff for ever, this unattractive stuff for ever, this unattractive stuff for ever.

Actually, the Elers had come to the remote village to make porcelain, at that time generally believed to have the magical quality of flying saucer if anything porcelain came into contact with it.

After months of patient research, accompanied by silent rites and incantations, they were no nearer success. None of their vessels took the slightest exception to any poison.

As tea was just coming into popular fancy they started to make teapots instead, and a number of them have survived. They were of red clay, unglazed but fired at a temperature high enough to vitrify them and decorated with flowers and birds impressed on the clay with a die, rather as a seal is impressed on sealing wax.

The Elers had their own method of refining clay, a secret which they kept well guarded. The demand for their teapots became so big that they could not keep pace with it without employing helpers, but employing helpers meant revealing their secret.

These men put on their oldest clothes, let their hair grow long and matted and stood about near the Elers' place with their mouths open. The brothers engaged them on the strength of their appearance and then the secret was out.

Back home I found an increase in the family. Spotty had presented us with a heifer calf. Last year she had twins. Speaking of cows we have one more worry off our minds. We have survived the latest TB test, the whole herd having been given a clean bill of health.

As for the house I am in despair. Dull days it doesn't seem worthwhile trying to clean up. Bright, sunny days show up the dirt and dust so badly I want to walk out and leave it all. In fact, twice last week I did just that. Once to drive some friends to a nearby town, and on the way home I thought our car had developed perpetual motion.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Please can't somebody stop it? If we want to hear the news, do we have to listen to that latest horrible catch phrase—"Operation Killer"?

There is also a certain amount of radio advertising that is in appalling bad taste, to say the least. One firm, for instance, advises that for certain repairs you should go "church" — trade name for the company concerned.

While we are on the subject of broadcasting I had better hasten to add it isn't all bad. Much of it gives one food for thought. I was very impressed with the Rev. J. M. Finlay's address one Sunday morning, particularly with his definition of "Thy Will be done" as part of the Lord's Prayer.

Well now, supposing we get back to Ginger Farm—which right now is little more than a glorified mud puddle—both inside and out. This is, one time when I could cheerfully dispense with the dogs. I try keeping them outside all the time but they watch their opportunity and manage to get in, leaving a trail of wet footmarks behind them.

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Value of Federation of Agriculture Discussion Topic for Halton Forums

"What has international Federation of Agriculture producers accomplished?" Many times Forum members are confronted with this question, by people who are not in favor of Federation of Agriculture or Farm Forums, or merely for the sake of argument.

The first question was (a) "How are the members of your group connected with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture?" All Forums reported that they were connected through the Provincial, County and Township Federations, and also through the Milk Producers and Cream Producers and Hog Producers, as well as through the Fruit and Vegetable Growers' organizations. Then, too, township taxes help support the Federation.

(b) "In what way do you participate in the activities and policy making of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture?" Each Forum has a representative appointed to attend all Federation meetings and is expected to participate in all activities and policy making and return to Forum with a verbal report. A number of the officers of the Federation are active members of a Forum group.

(c) "Do you think I.F.A.P. has any importance to you as a farmer?" Give reasons. This question evidently brought out the fact in all groups that I.F.A.P. has been the means of distributing the world surplus. It helps to promote better world trade agreements, and encourages stronger independent farm organizations. It promotes good will and understanding between farmers of many countries throughout the world.

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