



THE HOME MAKER'S PAGE

Household Hints

Poetry

Miscellaneous

Recipes



Just Looking thank you

by Lillian

There is plenty to write about these September days---the shops glow with color, variety and newness and nowhere is this more striking than at Jen Langs Shop. Her collection of beautifully tailored dresses is an eye-full. And the great lure just now is her marvelous parade of tartan-clans MacDuff, Margaret Rose, Black Watch, Buchanan etc., are represented in the smartly pleated, smartly swinging skirts, in b-coming slacks and culis and dresses. The tailoring is flawless naturally, all bearing stampos of perfection. Then too, Jen has a glittering array of dresses for afternoon wear, cocktail, dinners and parties, these are coming in in handsome array... its going to be a lovely fall and winter for cloths at Jen Langs, 17 Pine street North.

Any time is a good time to get married, but still the spring and the fall are wedding-record seasons. Now that we are approaching the days of autumn leaves you'll find that you have several wedding gifts to buy and that can be a great pleasure if you select them at C. A. Remus, corner of Third and Cedar Street. This exclusive shop imports from England the finest of silverware, massive tea and coffee sets, trays of every size, entree dishes, etc. In addition there is a wonderful display of crystal and the jewelry is something out of this world. There are heavily chased bracelets, brooches, pendants and neckties, the sort of thing that goes beautifully with the styles of 1947. And... have you seen the wonderful shipment of hand-made Sicilian Terra-Cotta ware, imported direct from Sicily? If you haven't you are missing something. These charming characters, exquisitely carved and perfect in every minute detail depicts the every day life of the natives of that country. We were more than intrigued with "The Street Singer," "The Old Violin Player" and the one of a cow gazing fondly upon her newborn calf while the old farmer sat looking benignly upon the scene. Mr. Remus is pleased to present to the people of the Porcupine this very fine collection of unusual art. This is the first showing in Timmins and you are invited to view these collector's items.

These lovely chill September mornings one is even pleased to think of winter, of snow and frosty air, but above all, winter coats. When your thoughts drift in that direction think of this---The Olive Thomson Shop which is now located at 39 Third Avenue, in a wonderful new setting, is ready for you with a splendid collection of exquisitely fashioned coats. Some are lavishly trimmed with fur and for those who prefer them that way there are some beauties and are made up in some of the nicest colors I've seen since before the war. I couldn't possibly tell you all the fabrics, all the colors or the furs that go with them but I can say they are all "It." For those who like a plainer type coat, there is a grand collection of tailored styles, some are fitted, others semi-fitted, and again there are the new full backed, longer length and hooded affairs that has set New York, Paris and London agog. So do go to the Olive Thomson Shop for that extra special winter coat.

Answers

(1) The ruler and religious head of a N.W. Indian State. (2) "But money gives me pleasure all the time." (3) Lewis Carroll. (4) "The dog it was that died." (5) "The umbrella just steals the just's umbrella!"



PARTY PINK — A strapless pink chiffon dancing dress is Helen Parrish's choice for winter parties. The dress, which was designed by Cecil Chapman, is full skirted and has sequin embroidery on the bodice. Miss Parrish is the star of NBC's "Hour Glass" show.

College Cheers This Year Interspaced With Wails

College cheers this year, according to present indications, will be heavily interspaced with wails of babies seeking attention. Not that the age limit for college entrance has been reduced. It all stems from the greatly swollen number of married ex-servicemen entering university this year and who, combined with the number of high school graduates seeking a college education, will make this year's enrollment one of the greatest on record.

Student baggage, according to officers of the Canadian National Express, has also changed in accordance with the times. In the cases of married students, the familiar college pennant has been replaced by baby clothes. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, C.N. expressmen state that football, tennis and other sports equipment has given place to baby clothes, baby carriages, c.s.b.s., playpens and diapers.

They suggest to the students that all luggage be packed carefully, with a permanent label pasted inside the trunks and bags, the removal or obliteration of all old address marks, and that all luggage should have at least two address labels firmly attached on the outside with complete names and addresses of shipper and destination.

The young man in the dock was charged with disorderly conduct. Eyeing him coldly, the magistrate asked his profession. "My client is a professional footballer," explained the defendant's lawyer; "he plays outside-right for his team."

"He does, does he?" said the magistrate coldly. "Well, he'll have to change his position. He'll be right inside for the next fourteen days!"

"Food For Fun and Fitness"

Easy-on-the-Budget Dishes

By MRS. MARY MORTON

I wonder if I'm giving you too many casserole dishes and you are feeling rebellious and saying, "Why in the world can't she give us a change?" Casserole dishes are tasty, however, and they are fairly easy on the pocketbook. Today's casserole dish serves from 10 to 12, so is a good one for the children if they want to have some friends for dinner.

TODAY'S MENU

- Pork and Veal Casserole
- Baked Potatoes
- Green Peas Tossed Green Salad
- Orange Meringue Custard
- Coffee, Tea, Milk
- Pork and Veal Casserole
- 1 lb. veal
- 1 lb. pork
- 3 tbs. lard or drippings
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 lb. noodles
- 1 small can pimento
- 2 tbs. grated onion
- 1/2 lb. American cheese
- 1 No. 2 can cream style corn
- 1 can condensed chicken soup
- 2 tbs. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 c. buttered crumbs

Cut meat in small cubes and brown in 2 tbs. lard or drippings. Slice mushrooms and brown in remaining fat. Cook noodles in boiling, salted water; drain and rinse. Chop pimento. Grate onion and cheese. Combine all of these ingredients with corn and soup; add seasonings, pour into a large casserole and sprinkle with crumbs. Cover, and bake in moderate oven

- (350 F.) for 1 hour. Remove cover the last 15 minutes to brown.
- Veal Cutlets and Soup**
- 3 lbs. veal shank
- 1 c. brown stock
- Crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- Butter or other fat
- Parsley
- 1 c. corns
- 1/2 c. diced potatoes
- 1/2 c. diced turnips
- Celery, Salt

Cook veal shank in boiling, salted water until tender. Remove as much meat as possible from the bone and cut the pieces to resemble chops. Season the veal well; roll in crumbs, egg and crumbs again, and saute in butter or other fat. Garnish with parsley when serving. For the soup, take remaining portion of shank and put into a kettle with stock, pepper, corns, salt, celery salt (about 1/2 tsp.) and any other seasonings desired. Add potatoes, turnips, and a little parsley. Cook for one-half hour. Serves 6.

- Orange Meringue Custard**
- 1 1/2 c. sweetened condensed milk
- 3 oranges
- 3 tbs. granulated sugar
- 3 eggs

Blend condensed milk with diced pulp and juice of oranges; add well beaten egg yolks. Pour into buttered baking dish, cover top with meringue made from stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar. Bake 15 minutes or until meringue is brown. In a moderately slow oven (325 F.). Serves 6.

How Expert Are You

- Edward Lear wrote a long poem asking "Who or why, or which, or what is the Akond of Swat?" Do you know the answer?
- Can you complete Belloc's "I'm tired of love, I'm still more tired of rhyme...?"
- Under what name did Charles Lutwidge Dodson write famous comic verse?
- What happened when the mad dog bit Goldsmith's good man of Islington?

(5) "The rain it raineth on the just and also on the unjust fella, but chiefly on the just, because... why?"

There is no information yet on what they will hang men in India for the wearing of.

"And darling, do you really love me?"
"You know I do, pet."
"And do you think of me all the time?"
"Not at street crossings, darling."

Children of Today

"That son of mine, just turned three," says Billy's father, "has more curiosities than his pup has fleas. I couldn't understand it, until suddenly one day I realized just how big and how full of things the world must look to a little fellow. I guess it is like being starved for food, and then faced with a table filled to capacity with so many good things that you couldn't decide where to start."

What Billy's father says about Billy Jr. is true of most three-year-olds. Billy, like all others in his age group, has acquired a good deal of physical strength and coordination. He can climb upon chairs, he can run, walk and crawl under objects and open drawers, doors and cupboards but he isn't advanced enough in the matter of speech to make inquiries about all he wants, nose and hands to explore the world around him. In these his explorations, he often appears to exhaust himself in what to adult eyes seems a meaningless chase.

So many things in this big wide wonderful world are new, his tiny brain cannot catalogue them all neatly nor put them in proper relation to each other. But every new experience that he requires through his childish curiosity adds to his general knowledge.

Billy's young parents had a difficult time understanding some of these illogical likes and dislikes until they realized that Billy like other youngsters his age, can only believe what their little hands, eyes and ears tell them.

Being adventurous themselves, Billy's parents have been able to let the child learn by doing more freely than parents who are apprehensive. They try to say no as seldom as possible, and to participate in his adventures by showing approval of any new capability, and by showing interest in things that he brings to them for inspection. For it is a wise parent who knows, from their own experience, that if their youngster can keep his curiosity as an adult, it will make him eager to learn and give him a much better understanding of those with whom he must come in contact. Although it keeps both Billy's parents on the run to look after him, and follow where his curiosity leads, they are thankful that at such an early age he is showing definite signs of determination to explore the world for himself. They feel that the child who is without curiosity, or who is not allowed to pursue it may well become the sort of adult who accepts without questions whatever the world chooses to dole out to him.

There is a lesson to be learned by every young parent in what Billy's parents say. Your child, like Billy, is growing up in a world where the ability to do independent thinking may mean the difference between survival and destruction. So parents, be glad when you see curiosity in your children, do more than let them go—go with them in their search for high adventure in this ever lovely progressive world.

For The Comfort And Cheer Of A Natural Fire Place

For a fireplace fire that gives cheer and comfort in Winter and also burns wood most efficiently, here are a few suggestions that might help those who are lucky enough to possess a natural fireplace. To begin with, they say that the excessively neat homemaker who keeps all ashes cleaned from the fireplace makes a mistake. The ashes should be kept level with the andirons to provide a bed for glowing charcoal which will yield steady heat and help ignite new logs as they are added.

Before laying the fire, put one log on the floor of the hearth against the back wall and behind the andirons. This backlog keeps the draft from drawing the fire directly into the masonry and wasting heat. Split wood kindles more easily than whole round logs. Softwoods from cone-bearing trees in general make a quicker and hotter fire than hardwoods. The lighter hardwoods make a hotter and shorter-lasting fire than the heavier hardwoods.

Words that give the most heat for their weight are, oak, hickory, locust, birch, hard maple, rock elm, sweet and longleaf pine. A combination of hard and soft wood, such as oak and pine together makes a successful fire. Woods that throw off sparks are chestnut, butternut, tamarack and spruce. These should burn only behind a screen. Green wood is pure in heat value because of the moisture it contains. Anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent of the weight of green wood is water, depending on the variety.

The heat required to drive off this moisture is lost, as far as warming the room is concerned. Dry seasoned wood kindles more quickly and is easier to tend and regulate than wet or green wood. Drying wood for a short time is better than not drying it at all. To hasten drying, split the green logs into small sticks. Another disadvantage of green wood is that it leaves more creosote soot and other deposits in the chimney than dry wood.

The Poets Corner

GRUMBLESOME FOLKS

There is a person nobody likes to meet They live it said, on Complaining street, In the City of Never-are Satisfied, The river of Discontent beside. They growl at that, and they growl at this, Whatever comes there is something amiss; And whether their station be high or humble, They are always known by the name of Grumble.

The weather is always too hot or cold, Summer and winter alike they scold; Nothing goes right with the folks you meet Down on that gloomy complaining street. They growl at the rain and they growl at the sun, In fact their growling is never done. And if everything pleased them, there isn't a doubt They'd growl that they'd nothing to grumble about. But the queerest thing is that not one of the same Can be brought to acknowledge his family name.

For never a grumbler will own that he is connected with it all, you see And the worst thing is that if anyone stays Among them too long they will learn their ways And before he dreams of the terrible jumble He's adopted into the family of Grumble.

KINDNESS

I paused to thrill at a rose's beauty, Set like a blush on an emerald briar In the silver cool of early October. Against the blue a glow of soft fire, And I thought, how lovely a thing is green wood that it leaves more creosote soot and other deposits in the chimney than dry wood.

THE WAY TO SCHOOL

This is the way to school That every child must take; This is the first advance Beginning footsteps make Leading to wisdom's rooms Where minds can freely grow, Reaching towards living truths That every child should know, This is the way to school; Along this broadening way Walk leaders of tomorrow; The children of today.

Louisa Darcy In the Christian Science Monitor.

MY MOTHER'S HANDS

The splendor of your years, Your happiness, your tears, Are written there. I clasp them in my own Remembering. Alone. I breathe a prayer Of thanks to God above That you were mine to love. And I was thine. . . . I ask that He will be To you, as you to me. O mother mine.

Paul O. Black

FULFILLMENT

They will return— Those dreams you dreamed, The hopes you held, The things you yearned for then— Long after you have forgotten They will return to you again.

Across the years They will come to you again If your hopes held faith, Fulfilled in other lives, So changed you may not know them But still a part of times archives.

Irma Jeffers Nelson.

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