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MONTREAL

# At Home

Beef and Potato Loaf pound fresh chopped beef pork if desired) cupfuls mashed potatoes teaspoonful salt

teaspoonful pepper tablespoonfuls minced onion A little sage or parsley

Grated rind of two lemons Fine cracker crumbs for coating. Blend the ingredients well an mould with the hands. Cover the surface with fine cracker crumbs that have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Bake as directed in first recipe for about half an hour basting frequently with bacon dripping, or use sweet milk and butter for basting.

Veal Loaf pounds minced veal soda crackers pound chopped fat salt pork teaspoonful salt teaspoonful white pepper teaspoonfuls lemon juice Few drops onion juice egg or ¼ cup cream.

Mix all ingredients well and pack into mould. If this loaf is to be served cold, it will be very good if cooked in the steamer over boiling water. Allow it about two hours. This is a particularly good loaf in which to mould the hard-cooked eggs, as recommended in the general foreword. Pack your mould to half its depth, then press the whole, shelled, hard-cooked eggs, placing them end to end; fill around them with the meat mixture, then fill up the mould pressing tightly.

Fresh Pork and Ham Loaf pound chopped lean pork pound chopped ham cupful bread crumbs teaspoonful salt teaspoonful paprika

cup milk, if needed cupful strained tomato juice Mould in a loaf and cover the surface with half a cupful of fine cracker crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper. Pour one cupful of hot, strained tomato juice into the pan and use it for frequent basting, after surface has been seared. Set this pan into another containing some hot water and bake three

hours in a rather slow oven. Delicate Chicken Loaf

Cut chicken meat from bones and whites of the eggs stiff, fold them into one side. . the mixture, pack it rather lightly into out the atelier's theme—elegant simpliboiling water for two and a half hours. same length of time.

### MISS MACPHAIL'S LETTER

New York City, August 15, 1929. From a comfortable room in the 17th story of the Pennsylvania Hotel, the roar of the great city comes but faintly to my ears.

What a city! There shouldn't be many automobile accidents, the traffic moves too slowly to kill the jay walkers. I took a taxi to Exchange Place. I thought we would never arrive, but all things end and so did the ride. The return trip cost \$3.40 and the driver drawed off with four dollars. I find to get change back one needs to use the "Toronto Police" methods. Moral: Have the exact change next time.

The Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here says things are booming-business in the central west states is below par. To get to the Canadian Bank of Commerce on Exchange Place one passes through the money market of the world,—blocks and blocks of banks, exchanges, money houses of one kind and another. Most countries in the world are represented. The streets are narrow and pinned

The young men go hatless, the older men carry theirs. The ladies are wearing summer things but the shops are showing fall styles. Brown and green seem to be the favorite colors. An effort is being made to get the skirts longer. Skirts and dresses are longer in places, but the use of the uneven hem line dipping longer in the back is common. I was only in one shop-Lane Bryant on the Avenue. did not think things were cheaper than in Toronto, rather more expen-

sive if anything. Some time ago the Federal Government Prime minister asked me if Iwould go as one of the Canadian dele- news that curves are once again being gations to the Assembly of the League looked upon with favor. This tailored of Nations. I talked it over with the coat dress of black and red mixed tweed While the majority did not object, I feit it would impare my standing as an independent in the House of Commons, and refused the invitation.

On July 30 I received a letter from Mr. Mackenzie. King dated Ottows.

Mr. Mackenzie King dated Ottawa, July 25, which read in part as follows:

"As you are already aware, the Government would be pleased to have you act as one of the delegates to the forthcoming Assembly, which is bound to be of marked interest and importance. In view of the desire of the Government to have the women of Canada represented on the delegation, and no really chic tailleur sailies forth these days without a bit of jique. This one-piece frock boasts proudly cf a standing collar and cuqs of that favorite cotton fabric—white pique. The side closing of the skirt and the wrists are trimmed with bright red buttons while this color is further accented by a red buckle on the wide belt.

we believe that as the one woman representative in the House of Commons, there is a special fitness in your undertaking this duty at the present time."

Durham High School Middle School Results, 1929

Sincerely,
- AGNES MACPHAIL.

# **Fashion Fancies**



Rich Color Needs No Ornamentation

A rich, luxurious color needs no ornamentation. Such, at least, is the dice it fairly fine. Season with salt, idea artistically expressed in the evencelery salt, white pepper and paprika. ing ensemble sketched above, both in combine with about one-half its severity of line and absence of trimmeasure of bread crumbs. Moisten ming. The pure white satin evening with slightly beaten egg yolk diluted gown forms a priceless setting for the with milk. About three eggs should ruby red velvet, collarless grap. It is be used for a four pound chicken.
Mix these ingredients well; beat the cut straight and simply, draping grace-fully while falling in a slight flare on

city. A single pendant of diamonds Or set the mould in a pan containing and rubies hangs on three strands of hot water and cook in the oven for the platinum chain. There are earrings to match. Incidentally the new costume jewelry being shown now uses synthetic stones so adroitly that one may, at very little expense, complete a color scheme with just such an exquis-



Featuring Curves

Even tweed is endorsing the welcome

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the cup cracker crumbs
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teaspoonful powdered sage.
Mix the ingredients and pack quite closely. Have oven hot to sear and partially brown the outside. Then reduce the heat to moderate. Time for cooking, about three-quarters of an hour.

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An alternate delegate market of the communication of the League of Harding, Elizabeth Hunter, Edith Lowe, Nelson MacEachern, Anna MacLean, Catherine MacLean, Sarah MacLean, Sarah MacLean, Violet McAuliffe, Helen McCrae, Gordon McCulloch, George 3 C C The potatoes should be mashed when freshly boiled and still hot if they are to have the best texture. If cold boiled potatoes are to be used up in this way, put them through the ricer, as the best in the assembly if the delegates are means of avoiding lumps. Mix all ingredients thoroughly, using an egg to bind when potato is used. Mould and bake as directed in first recipe.

Cold Meat and Rice Loaf

2 cupfuls diced cold meat
1 cupful cooked rice
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1 cupful cooked rice
3 cupfuls diced cold meat
4 cupful cooked rice
5 cold Meat and Rice Loaf
6 crated rind of two lemons
6 crace, Gordon
6 mcCulloch, George
6 mcFadden, Moore
8 mcKantifle, Helen
8 mcCrae, Gordon
8 mcCulloch, George
8 mcFadden, Moore
9 mcFadden, Moore
9 mcFadden, Reginald
9 mcIntyre, Norman
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### 1 indicates 1st class honors; 2 indicates 2nd class honors; 3 indicates 3rd class honors; C indicates a pass; F indicates a failure.

MOTHERS

Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds! Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in all the wide world.—
Kate Douglas Wiggin.

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