Eskimo Dance Latest Craze

Had Its Beginning In Huntsville And Muskoka District Towns.

The Eskimo, newest thing in hot-cha dance, made its debut in Toronto last week after being given a thorough try-out in Huntsville and other Muskoka district resort towns where it's the rage.

Composer Norton Kingsland, who took native Eskimo dances, added the Eskimo kiss—nose-rubbing—and linked them with swing, says Eskimo is somewhat like the Lambeth Walk with a bit of truckin', a dip and a dive that represents entering the door of an igloo, and a spine-chilling woo-woo-oo for the north wind.

"On Blubber And Love"

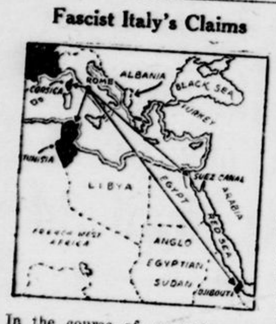
All movements are accelerated to the tune of "Little Brown Jug," with a special movement for the nose-rubbing.

The theme is:

"Soon we'll be living on blubber and love . . . me and my little Eskimo dove . . ."

With the exception of a couple of gowns that have skirts widened by a sort of shelf around the hips, slim silhouettes are retained in Paris.

Fascist Italy's Claims



In the course of an address on the 20th anniversary of the establishment of Fascism, Premier Benito Mussolini said that Italy's claims on France "carry the names of Tunis, Djibouti and Suez," (shown on ABOVE map), adding, "The French government is perfectly free to refuse even to discuss these problems, as it has done up to now."

Gardening

FIRST VEGETABLES

First vegetables to be planted in the Spring are spinach, all sorts of lettuce, radish and peas. Once gardeners were advised against the early sowing of peas for fear seed might rot in wet, cold soil. There is little danger of this however, and biggest crops invariably come from early planting.

With most vegetables it is advisable to make at least three sowings a week or two apart in order to spread the harvest that much longer over the season. With peas this spreading out is secured by sowing three kinds, an early, a medium and a late variety which will result in a continuous supply of green peas for the table from mid-June until late July.

Proper thinning, frequent cultivation and an occasional application of some good commercial fertilizer will keep vegetables growing quickly, and quick growing makes for tenderness.

PRUNING

The main object of pruning, whether it be rose bushes, fruit trees or flowering shrubs, is to open up the centre of the growth so that sunshine and air may penetrate freely and also, of course, to produce a symmetrical plant. Naturally any dead or weak growth should be removed and also branches that rub against each other.

EASY TO HAVE FLOWERS

Many people think that a beautiful display of flowers in their own garden is impossible. Far too much skill and work are required, they believe.

These notions are wrong, according to authorities on the subject. There are gardens that fit almost any situation. For those people who have neither the time nor inclination there are plenty of annual flowers that thrive on neglect. A little digging of the ground in late Spring is all that is required.

Take such things as Alyssum, dwarf marigolds, portulaca and California poppies, for edging. These are little flowers that almost seed themselves, have plenty of colour, crowd out weeds, do well in any location, but prefer sun and light soil. Once started they will look after themselves.

For the centre of beds or near the back, large flowers such as calendula, nasturtium, poppy and phlox will make a good showing and for screens castor beans, dahlias, cosmos, sunflower and tall marigold are advised.

Tomb of King George V In Chapel at Windsor

This fine photograph shows the permanent tomb of King George V in St. George's chapel, Windsor, where it was placed opposite the memorial to the Duke of Kent, the late monarch's great-grandfather. The tomb was designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, R.A. and the recumbent figure is the work of Sir William Reid Dick, R.A. King George's sarcophagus was recently dedicated at a private ceremony attended by the present King and Queen and members of the royal family. It is the first one to be located in the public part of the chapel.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1.—When a secretary is introducing a caller to her employer, should she say, "Mr. Morgan (the caller), this is Mr. Gibson (employer)"?

2.—Which is better, to have a dozen real close friends, or be like some people who seem to be a friend of everybody?

3.—When a husband and wife are giving a dinner at their home, and have no servants, who should greet the guests at the door as they arrive?

4.—Isn't it all right to send out written wedding invitations?

5.—Is a woman permitted to be the first to suggest that a man call on her?

6.—Must the fork be used for cutting salad?

Answers

1. No. She should mention her employer's name first: "Mr. Gibson, this is Mr. Morgan, who telephoned you for an appointment." 2. It is preferable to have a dozen real genuine friends. "A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody." 3. The husband. 4. Yes. Informal notes, written on one's personal stationery, are all right, but engraved invitations and announcements is the better form. 5. Yes; she has that privilege. 6. Yes; one should not use the knife.

HAVE YOU HEARD

There used to appear in the catalogue of a mail-order house a picture of a pair of corduroy trousers.

Year after year the picture appeared, together with the description of the trousers—and the price, $2.50.

In the twenty-fifth year of the advertisement the company received this letter:

"Dear Friend: The more I been seeing them corduroy breeches, the more I got to wantin' them. If you ain't sold them yet, let me know, and I will buy them.—Yours truly, Si Higginbotham."

Nit—Why do you speak so hoarse?

Wit—I was talking through a screen door and it strained my voice.

"Oh, darling," cooed the wife of one of our married men, "I've set my heart on a new studio souch."

"Indeed?" came back our chum. "Well, sweetness, that's the only part of you that ever will set on one."

"Did the doctor take your temperature?"

"I dunno. All I've missed so far is my watch."

A city man's secretary looked up from her typewriter and saw a beautiful blonde, carrying some papers, glide into the private office, smiling sweetly.

"Listen," said the secretary, taking stock of the charmer, "if you try to get the boss away from me I'll scratch your eyes out!"

"Don't worry, dear," answered the visitor, "I'm not the new typist. I'm only the boss's wife."

When a pretty school teacher drops her eyes, her pupils act up.

Here and There WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

In recently winning the Leonard Shield, in the provincial junior first aid competitions conducted by the St. John Ambulance Association, the first aid team representing the 10th Brantford Boy Scout Troop was repeating for the third time in four years. Windsor and Toronto Scouts first aid teams tied for second place.

An enrolment in Scouting of nearly three out of every four boys of the Church of Latter Day Saints was announced at the quarterly conference at Raymond, Alta. It was stated that the church had adopted the Scout Movement as a permanent feature of its programme. Declared the Elder Bullard: "It is just as important in this church as the Sunday school or any other auxiliary organization and we intend to promote it to the fullest."

"I cannot think of any better education and training for the youth of Canada than the Scouting Movement."—Hon. Gilbert Layton, Minister without Portfolio, Quebec.

London Sea Scouts having headquarters on the River Thames have enrolled in the Port of London Authority's River Emergency Service, being organized to protect shipping in wartime. Their duties will include rescue work and maintenance of communication by speed boats and a series of signalling stations, in case of telephone disruption.

A Boy Scout first aid squad maintained for the third year at St. George's Island Park, Calgary, by the 4th Calgary (Elks' Own) Boy Scout Troop, last summer took care of 81 cases of injury, according to the Annual Report of the Park Superintendent. The Scout first aiders were on duty 48 days, including week-ends and public holidays. The equipment for the station was supplied by the Canadian Red Cross. Medical necessities for the first aid chest are maintained by the Calgary Farks Department.

As a headquarters for Saskatchewan's training centre for Boy Scout leaders, plans are under way for building a replica of the old Hudson's Bay trading post at Fort Qu'Appelle. Duplicates of the ancient blockhouse and the group of log cabins will be constructed, and surrounded by a fence of palings. It is planned also to erect a provincial museum for Indian relics.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I keep the parts together when using a cement to repair broken glass?

A.—After using a cement to repair broken glass or china, place a strip of adhesive tape over the repair, temporarily. The parts will be kept together until the cement is thoroughly dry.

Q.—How can I prevent waste, and save time, when grating cheese?

A.—Time and labor can be saved when using cheese for au gratin potatoes and macaroni, if the cheese is put through the food cheaper. By doing this, all the small pieces of cheese which are so difficult to grate, can be utilized.

Q.—How can I soften glue that has hardened in its container?

Q.—How can I clean white window shades?

A.—One method is to use finely powdered bath brick. Apply with a dry, clean nail brush. Brush the soiled spots briskly until the stains disappear.

Q.—How can I make a good acid for the manicure?

A.—Put one teaspoonful of lemon juice into a cup of warm water. Stains will be removed from the fingers and nails, and it will also loosen the cuticle.

What Science Is Doing

TOUGH MEATS "TENDERIZED"

A process of "tenderizing" meat through the use of ultra-violet rays—which makes cheap cuts as toothsome as prime sirloin has been invented.

The method, which soon will go into commercial use in Cleveland, supplants the costly, centuries-old process of "ripening" or "hanging" choice meats for weeks to achieve tenderness.

TO MAKE MEN STRONG

A new drink that makes men strong has been tested at the Long Island College of Medicine.

The drink is about one-third of a cupful daily of ordinary dry gelatine dissolved in orange and lemon juice.

Results, six men doubled their muscular endurance in about a month and a half training at bicycle riding. On women there was no effect.

CURE FOR FLU MENINGITIS

The case of a two-year-old baby who apparently was cured of influenza meningitis by the use of sulfapyridine, a new anti-pneumonia drug, was reported at University of Kansas Hospital last week.

EARLY CANCER TEST

A diagnostic test for early cancer in human beings—a development that would be a great aid in combatting the disease—is reported in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Schiaparelli shows much unrelieved black, either cut in deep square decollete or high necked with short sleeves.

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Farm Forum

Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, with the co-operation of the various departments of the O.A.C.

1. Q.—Will you please answer the following questions to clear away the cobwebs in my brain:

Around about here farmers are buying Phosphate and Potash separately, and mixing it, sowing it without a filler. What do you think of this practice? One agent told me last year the complete fertilizer was cured better and was more available to plant life. We sow a bag (125 lbs.) of a complete fertilizer to the acre. What I wish to know is how much of the Phosphate and how much Potash would be required to equal in strength a complete fertilizer 0-12-10. The Phosphate 20% and Potash 60%. I mean how many pounds of each must I have to equal an 0-12-10? J.D.L., Oxford County.

A.—In order to make up a 0-12-10 you could mix 120 lbs. of 20% Superphosphate with 34 lbs. of 60% Potash and get the analysis 0-12-10. This should be sown very soon after mixing since the chemicals tend to react on one another, and the mixture may become sticky from taking up moisture out of the air. There would be no reversion of available plant-food in this mixture, and the plant-food will be just as available as it would be in 200 lbs. of factory-mixed 0-12-10. The fertilizer agent is right in saying that the complete mixtures are usually well-cured hence are more certain to be in optimum drilling condition.—Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chem.

2. Q.—I wish some information regarding the sowing of fertilizer with corn for ensilage. I have always sown the corn on a sod or a field of ground that was badly infested with twich-grass, but owing to the dry weather of late, I have been unable to get catches of clover so thought of using some fertilizer on the corn along with the manure. I sow with fertilizer drill, 35 inches apart, and wish to know if it would be better to sow fertilizer one spout each side of spout sowing corn, or what would you recommend and at what rates per acre? W.H.B. Simcoe County.

A.—Regarding the sowing of fertilizer on corn, the general opinion is that sowing the fertilizer through all of the tubes, if the rate is not higher than 250 lbs. per acre, will help the corn and not injure its vitality. If you wish to apply the fertilizer heavier than this, it would probably be best to proceed as you suggest; cut off the fertilizer dropper from the row where the corn is being sown and let the fertilizer be sown through the tubes on either side.

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