

## Made Attractive Washing Dishes

This Chore Need Not Be A Bore If You Tackle The Job The Right Way

Washing-up if you let it—becomes a nightmare in the day time. There's nothing like a mud-died sinkful of dirty dishes to put a gloom on things. But tackle the job the right way and it isn't so bad.

First—when you clear the table—put the saucepans to soak. Stack all the things neatly and sort them out; wash things of a kind all together.

**Save The Pieces**  
Glass is washed first, silver next, the clearer dishes next, and the more soiled ones and the saucepans last.

Always add a little soda to the washing-up water, except when you are going to wash aluminum. Soda darkens it.

Glasses that have held milk should be rinsed in cold water after being washed, and a few drops of washing blue added to the rinsing water gives a sparkle to any glass.

**Cut Glass**  
The best way to wash cut glass is with a soft brush, drying with a Turkish towel.

Silver should be washed promptly after it is used, as particles of food may discolor it. It should be washed in hot, soapy water and rinsed in very hot, clean water and dried carefully.

## Pudding Hot? No! Pudding Cold!

By Frances Lee Bald

THE humble prune was once do drop. "Not wanted," I translate. But dietitians studied it and brought it up to date. Today it proudly takes its place in many a luscious dish that brings "repeat demands" from men— "It's delish'!"

**Prune Medallion Pudding**

1 package lemon or raspberry flavored gelatin; 1 pint hot water and prune juice; ¼ cup sugar; dash of salt; dash of cinnamon; 1 cup finely cut raisins; 1 cup finely cut cooked prunes; ¼ cup broken nut meats.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and prune juice. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon, raisins, and prunes. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in nuts. Turn into small baking powder can or mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices. Garnish each slice with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

## Ontario Boasts Highest Prison Population Yet

23,649 Inmates in Prisons of Province Is All-Time Record - 'Dumb,' Untrained Youths Make Up Largest Section

Ontario's prisons have their highest populations in history this year, according to the annual report of prisons and reformatories, issued by Hon. H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary. From a low of 7,867 in 1917 there was a steady increase to 21,421 in 1930.

**Big Increase Since '24**  
The total dropped to 13,509 in 1924 and then rose again. Since that year the increase has been startling, establishing an all-time peak of 23,649 in 1938 and another big jump to 27,924 in 1939. C. F. Neelands, deputy provincial secretary, reported.

"The huge majority, as in former years, are young, below average in mentality, low in academic education and almost totally lacking in vocational training," Mr. Neelands said. "Add to all these the comparative ease of obtaining the deadly weapons and speedy cars, and we have the natural result, the reckless, youthful gun bandit. He is particularly a North American product, and is a problem whether at liberty or in prison."

**725 Under 20 in Reformatories**  
In the reformatories were 725 prisoners between 15 and 19 years old; 655 between 20 and 29, and 632 between 30 and 39; 645 between 40 and 49; 553 between 50 and 59. There were 33 prisoners over 70.

More prisoners are sentenced to 30 days and under 60, with 1,884 drawing this sentence. During the year, 42 escaped and were recaptured, with only five evading pursuers.

Most frequent crime against property is larceny or theft, with 1,014 sentenced. False pretences brought jail terms to 281, and "borrowed" cars to 259.

Drunk and disorderly charges led "crimes against public order and peace," with 1,227 sentenced.

Makers of high quality steel in France are operating at capacity.

Quality Is Superb

# "SALADA" TEA

## OUT of the NIGHT

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.  
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.  
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.  
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.  
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Last week: Mr. Johnson, the janitor, reads strange, morbid books. Cilly finds, and decides she can never quite trust him fully again. His reactions to the murder are odd, too.

**CHAPTER XIV**  
All morning Cilly waited. Sergeant Dolan put in an appearance, nervously eager to tell him of her findings. The Utah newspapers, she felt sure, led the case definitely away from Jim Kerrigan, for it proved that someone in the house was implicated.

Moreover, she felt convinced that it would be wise for the police to look into the habits and the background of Mr. Johnson. He might be able to tell a great deal more than he had. His sudden recollection of a tenant from Salt Lake City had come naturally enough, but had he spoken the absolute truth when he said he could not remember who it was?

A sudden realization halted her train of thought abruptly. However, had she neglected to consider it before? Mr. Johnson was the one person in the house who had the opportunity to commit the crime?

He had every reason to be up on the roof at midnight, if only to look about and see that no one was there before he locked the door for the night. And he was the only person Cilly had seen come out of the front door as she knelt beside Amy on the ground!

She had assumed, quite naturally, that he had come up from his rooms in the basement to look into the trouble. But was it not just as possible that he had come down the stairs from the roof?

Why hadn't she realized that before? Based solely on circumstantial evidence, Cilly knew that she could build just as conclusive a case against the superintendent as Sergeant Dolan believed he could against Jim.

There was, to be sure, a motive. There was no apparent reason why Mr. Johnson should want to kill Amy. Unless— and Cilly hesitated to admit the possibility even to herself— unless the man were

mentally deranged. A few hours before she would have banished the thought, but now she saw him in a new light.

**Curious Literary Tastes**  
If Mr. Johnson were just a normal, simple working man why would he pore over his morbid literature down there alone in his basement rooms? He was not sufficiently educated to find such reading easy. Cilly remembered how methodically he had spelled out each word in the simple note he had received from Mrs. Elliot. How much more difficult, therefore, he must have found it to understand the technical phraseology of his literature on insanity. What curious fascination did it have for him? What horrible, distorted ideas ran through his mind as he slowly and painstakingly worked out paragraph after paragraph?

However, in spite of Mr. Johnson's curious literary tastes, there was still the matter of the newspapers to be explained. Apparently they cleared the superintendent, as they cleared Jim, of any connection with Amy's death.

The funeral service for Amy Kerr was scheduled for two o'clock so when 12:30 arrived and Sergeant Dolan had not put in his appearance, Cilly relinquished the hope of seeing him. She went into the bedroom to change into the dull black dress. It might be that the Sergeant would stop at the funeral parlors, if only to look over the friends and acquaintances assembled.

Through the window Cilly saw a taxi draw up to the house and stop in front of her window. She hurried across the room to pull down the shade.

**A Woman Leaves**  
Vaguely she was conscious that the car's motor continued to run as she combed her hair and changed her dress. Someone in the house must have called and asked him to wait. Few people from the apartment ever phoned for a taxi; it was easier to walk down to the corner and hail one from the regular stand. You only phoned when it rained—or if you had heavy packages.

Curious, Cilly raised the shade and looked out. A woman was getting into the car; the driver struggled to adjust two bags which he put in after her. Two large suitcases, to be exact. Cilly recognized the woman as one of the tenants from up above. She did not know her by name, however.

She thought it rather unusual for her to be leaving the house at this time with suitcases. Hadn't Sergeant Dolan insisted that they all remain on hand for further questioning? So he instructed Cilly.

**To The Railroad Station**  
In a flash the truth dawned. The woman was running away! She was deliberately going away to escape Sergeant Dolan's further questioning.

Quickly Cilly raised the window. "Taxi!" she called. "Taxi!"

But she was just a minute too late. The car was already moving. The woman turned around, startled by the call, then leaned forward and urged the driver to a greater haste. Cilly watched them disappear around the corner, annoyed at her own stupidity in letting the woman get away so very smoothly.

A few minutes later, she was

## Our Women Thought More Than Versatile

Canadian Registration Reveals Qualifications of Unusual Interest

Doctor, lawyer, shoemaker and policeman are just a few of the occupations in which Canadian women are well qualified, according to the thousands of applications for voluntary service that fill six large green filing cabinets at the Toronto office of the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women.

Linguists, Dietitians, Druggists  
Munition workers with varied experience, gained in the 1914 War and nurses, some war-trained and others just graduated, split the largest percentage of the 19,000 forms filed there. But there are hundreds of dietitians listed, a battalion of office helpers, a surprisingly large number of linguists and many translators, journalists, dentists, masseuse, druggists and women with laboratory experience.

And a lot of the women are not only qualified to be of service in one field but can fill the bill in several classifications. For instance, a dietitian is conversant in both French and German, a shoe fitter knows Polish, Bulgarian or Italian, an applicant for a censorship job can speak Chinese, Russian, Spanish, French and English and a laboratory worker has had experience in a munition factory.

## Fashion Flashes

School girls and many business women are dressing their plain sweaters, with collar and cuff sets of white pique and faille. The collars are not sewed on, but merely fastened around the neck with a loop and a button.

The new "Bishop sleeve" is seen on some fitted coats. Also popular is the saddle or raglan shoulder, in which the sleeve is set farther into the body of the coat.

Tweed costumes are probably the most colorful in years. Crushed grape is a leader. Other stand-outs are olive green dotted with scarlet nubs, pigeon blue and soft teal or Dutch blues, and vivid greens culminating in a deep forest hue.

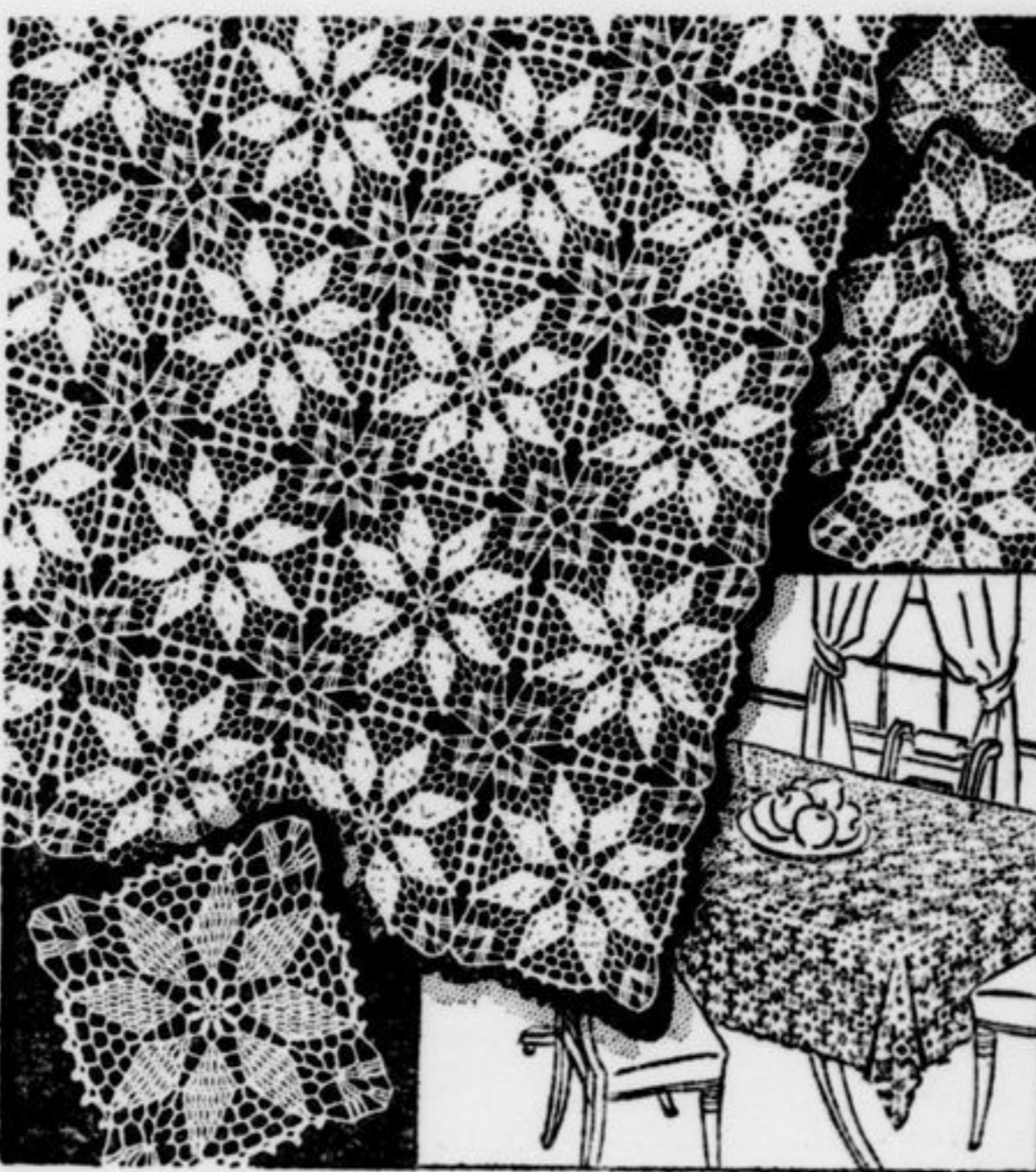
Full at the top and slightly raised in gay '30's fashion, Gibson Girl sleeves are shown in some models of fitted coats. Many fashion followers, however, prefer bell sleeves, hanging gracefully with full bottoms.

High-necked dresses can be garnished on occasion with a dash of white faille, lace or pique. Much of the new neckwear emphasizes epaulet trimming for broad shoulders.

## They Like Coffee

Consumption of coffee in Sweden averaged 18½ pounds per person last year, compared with an estimated 15 pounds in the United States.

## Handsome Laura Wheeler Medallion For Varied Accessories



CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 1959

Star of the Morning—this easily memorized crocheted square will make your skill as a needlewoman shine out. Pattern 1959 contains directions for square; illustration of it and stitches; materials required; photograph of square; 22 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

standing at the taxi stand on the corner, waiting for the same cab to return. She waited several minutes, growing a little nervous lest she be late for the funeral. It was almost 1:30 when the driver finally drew up to the curb. She got into the car immediately.

"Greenwood Funeral Parlors," she directed.

As he started off, Cilly began a conversation. "Quite busy this afternoon, aren't you?" he inquired.

"Yeah, I am. Were you waiting long?"

"Almost half an hour."

"I'm sorry, miss. I've been gone from the stand about 40 minutes. Had to take a woman all the way down to the Atlantic Avenue Station."

"That's the Long Island Railroad isn't it?"

"Yeah. She was in a hurry to catch a train. Going out on the Island somewhere, I guess."

Cilly felt a vague disappointment and in attempting to trace anybody who had left the Long Island Railroad station with two bags? A hundred people left on trains every minute and there were a thousand small towns on Long Island in which to hide out.

**Mrs. Wheeler Rur. Away**  
"Did the woman come to the Bayview Apartments?" Cilly pursued, nevertheless. "I thought I saw you pick up a fare there."

"That's right," the driver agreed. "She came from the same house where that girl was murdered."

Cilly leaned forward in her car. "The police will probably be asking you about it," she commented cautiously. "I don't think they'd have permitted any of the tenants to go away until they found out who killed the girl."

The taxi driver's eyes popped. "Yeah!" he murmured. "I never thought of that. Say, she might 'a been runnin' away, huh?"

"She might have been. Do you remember who she was?"

## TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

### CHRISTMAS CAKES

With the late Autumn days and their delightful crisp air, there is wafted to us in the breezes the suggestion that Christmas is just around the corner. One of the first things to be decided in the early preparation is the making of the Christmas cake. To those interested in the culinary art falls the decision of the recipe for this traditional cake. To help solve your problems I am offering to you three recipes. The first is quite a rich cake originating in England. It has been many times tested and is quite the favorite. The second one is for the light fruit cake and to those who have found trouble with this type of cake becoming dry, I recommend trying the addition of the syrup. I am sure you will be very enthusiastic about the discovery. The last recipe is also very old, but very reliable and does fill the requirement for those who wish a cheaper and simpler cake and one which must be made within a week or so before the holiday season.

### ENGLISH CHRISTMAS CAKE

1 lb. flour (browned in oven. This is best done in shallow pan).  
1 lb. sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg.  
1 lb. currants (washed and dried)  
1 lb. raisins (washed and dried)  
½ lb. mixed peel (stew for ten minutes)  
¾ lb. butter  
¼ lb. chopped dates  
½ lb. mixed glacé fruit  
¼ lb. blanched almonds  
¼ lb. chopped pecans  
8 eggs  
½ cup corn syrup  
½ teaspoon soda

Mix and sift the browned flour, sugar, spices and salt. Add the prepared fruits and nuts, then add the syrup (preferably the light) dissolving the soda in the syrup. Next add the melted butter and the well beaten eggs. Add the wet ingredients to the flour very gradually, mixing very thoroughly. Turn into pans for the purpose, having them well greased (it is best to use three layers of greased paper). Steam for 4 hours and dry in slow oven for two hours or bake in slow oven 4 to 5 hours.

### WHITE FRUIT CAKE

1 cup white sugar (fruit sugar)  
½ cup corn syrup (white)  
1 cup butter  
3 eggs  
1 lb. raisins (sultanas)  
¼ lb. mixed peel  
¼ cup fine coconut  
1 small bottle of cherries  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 teaspoon nutmeg and almond flavouring  
2 slices colored pineapple, chopped fine  
2½ teaspoons baking powder  
3 cups sifted flour  
Cream butter well, add sugar and corn syrup, then well beaten eggs. Next comes the flour, which has been sifted with the spices. Add the fruit last, mixing all very thoroughly. If steamed, cook for two hours, drying in a slow oven for ½ hour. If baking cook for 1½ hours in very slow oven.

### FRUIT CAKE

2 eggs  
1½ cups light brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon soda  
2 cups raisins  
½ cup glacé cherries cut fine  
1 cup walnuts  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
½ cup flour  
1 cup butter  
Cream butter, add the sugar

## A FLASHING SMILE



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and eggs well beaten; then flour which has been sifted with the spices. Add in fruit and nuts last, being sure all is thoroughly mixed. Cook 300° to 350°, 1½ hours.

### YOUR HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS

Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this paper, and she will endeavor to solve your problems.

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## NERVES HELPED

ONE of the best things a woman can take for nervousness is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, prescribed by a physician who specializes in women's ailments. Mrs. James

Johnston of 17 Wilton St., Galt, Ont., says: "I had had headaches associated with feminine weakness and had no appetite. The last little while completely unable to sleep. I could hardly sleep and became so weak I could scarcely get about. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I feel like a new person. That upset condition and the headache and feminine weakness disappeared. I was able to sleep, and I regained my strength." Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist.

## Pack Soldiers' Gifts Carefully

Mrs. Vincent Massey Reminds Of Penetrating Perfume of Soap in Parcels

Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Canadian high commissioner, to London, tells a story of a parcel of candies sent to a Canadian soldier during the last war. A cake of soap was carefully packed in the same box and penetrated the candies so much that even boiling them didn't remove the taste of soap.

**Bottled Fruit Always Welcome**  
Mrs. Massey added that might be taken as a word of warning to those intending to send similar packages to friends over here, not to include soap in the same parcel.

She also suggested it would be a good idea for Canadian women when bottling fruit this fall to do an extra half-dozen or so. These could be sent to friends or troops in England to relieve the monotony of their diet should rationing become very strict.

## Spies Employ Ads, P

Coded Information Communicated Through Channels of Newspapers and Magazines

Many elements of the... that are innocuous in... become alive with danger... For instance: Classified... men and crossword... completely after... find a task to... and newspapers... der now require... to investigate the... they will be... The danger is both... enemy spies communi... information through the... channels.

Suppress Weather... time, however, are the... ports. The war has... state secret. No... them in the paper, but... has been developed... Mrs. chief aide... are increasingly used.

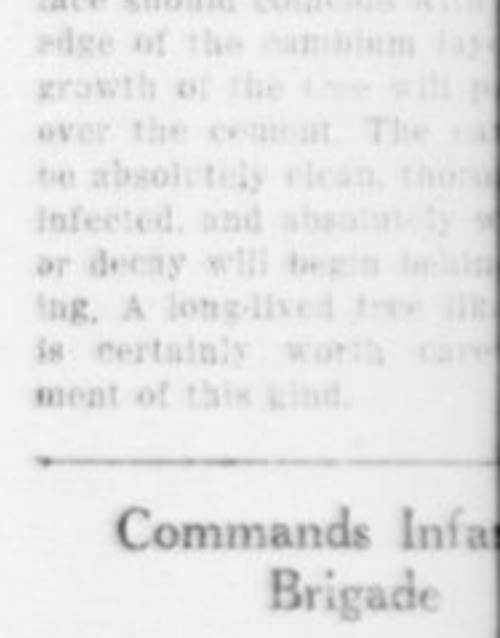
## 'Tree Surgeon' Arrests

All Rotten Wood Must Be Cleared Out of C

Bully destroyed spots... trees may be... surgery" so that decay... Where a cavity exists... tree, all rotten wood is... thoroughly cleaned and... covered surface treated... tion of corrosive solution... new should be given a... growth that may be... with hundreds of... destroy the insects. This... should then be treated... prevent decay. After the... it is carefully filled with... of the strength... construction work. It... that the joint between... amount by water... face should be given a... ink that follows the... line of the tree. The... face should contain... edge of the cambium... growth of the tree... over the wound. The... be absolutely clean, the... infected, and should... or decay will begin... ing. A limed-in... is certainly worth... ment of the kind.

## Commands Infan

Brigade



## Every Young

Needs Affe

If He Is Not To Have... Attitude Towar... People —

No one lives a... child, but every... can needs love.

There aren't many... neglect showing their... their children, but... there are some.

A small percentage... and mothers seem to... great capacity for love... demonstrations of love.

Can Be Emotionally... The question is, "Does... child to be starved in... affection?"

Yes, it does. Affection... other emotional impai... outlet. It must be met... Otherwise we are lik... on our hands young... artificial needs, economic... society with a warped... other people in general.

The Dutch use more... ally—twenty-four pounds... of the population—Chan... er nation. In British... China the annual consu... eight ounces per head.