



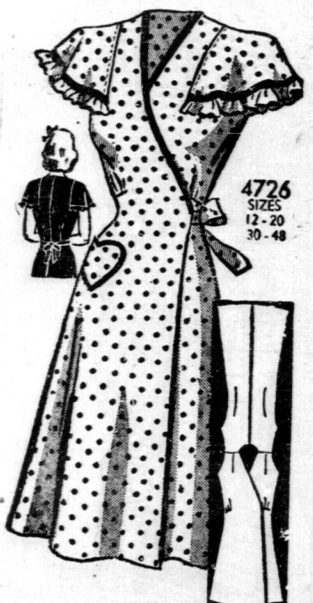
CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

Continued by P. Clarke

By the time this week's column gets into print elections will be a thing of the past. Will you be sorry? We won't be, anyway. But still we do hope that, whichever party leads the government, the public and the opposing parties will give it credit for honest convictions. No party is altogether bad more than any one party is altogether good and in a democratic country the majority rules, so, if we should be on the losing side, the least we can do is to hold our fire for awhile and at least give the other fellow a chance to show what he can do.

We have really got our garden planted at last—on June 8 to be exact—and if moisture is a good omen then we should have a wonderful garden. At any rate there should be plenty of peas—we sowed three rounds of seed. You see I hope to put some away in cold storage—in a new frigid locker plant that has been opened up in our nearby town. Quite up-to-date are we not?

Really, these modern lockers



Britain Orders 5,000 Homes From Sweden

The 5,000 permanent prefabricated wooden houses being ordered in Sweden by Britain will be delivered between Sept. 1 to the end of December of this year. Anders Tengborn, the Swedish architect, thinks that British housewives will be pleased with the four different types of houses designed jointly by British Ministry of Works experts and himself. The outer shell of the houses and interior parts such as built-in cupboards will be made in Sweden, but some of the fittings will be supplied in Britain. Dwellers in these wooden houses will thus have homes with painted Scandinavian exteriors and tiled roofs and familiar British open fireplaces, mantelpieces and wall coverings inside.

Importance at ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!

Busy housewives all over the country have learned the wisdom of serving Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals often. Nothing to mix or cook. Appetizing anytime of day. Easy-to-digest, too!



Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

Princess of Chastity

LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER VI

"And I shall leave you, too, Baron, and you, M. Goujon, to talk of old times."

Old Mini Fabre sang softly as she went upstairs to her room. "So like a play," she mused, "so like many in which I have taken part."

Ab, if Madame could have sat beside M. Goujon as he sat in his room, she would have been transported to some far-off land and there stationed on a blighted quay to watch the embarkation of a group of prisoners, for members of the Luftwaffe, to see one tall youth among them—ah, then she would have known that here was no gay light comedy, no Chocolate Soldier or pretty pastime cut from cardboard!

But she could see none of these things. She went to her room and sat in her big chair and dreamed happily over a cigarette until she heard the light voices, the muffled laughter of the little ones in the hall.

They came into Madame's sitting room quietly, the young Goujons, smiling all eyes.

"Ah, we shall have a gay party, my little ones! Never before have I entertained such lovely and appreciative guests, and I have never before been so honored. Did you have a good game on the lawn?"

"We taught Emil and Magda how to play Bonhomme Frigo," said Pol Martin.

"He did not want to play being the soldier who came down the sky in his parachute and marched up to Bonhomme Frigo's door and killed him!"

"It was not good," said Emil.

"But since this was only because I did not mind after a while. But I would not like to shoot an old man!"

"Oh, well," said Madame, "we shall soon find more cheerful games for you to play. We shall have a great many other children here as your companions, and we'll find amusements that will help you, when you grow up, to be strong men and good women."

Genser, the new butler, aided by Corinne, came into the room pushing a tea wagon whose little wheels were surely built of the best ore, such a mighty load of good things did they have to bear—ice cream of red, green and orange colors, and pates and tall glasses of lemonade and fruit salads that looked like a picture and a dozen other trifles of which the old lady was as fond as any child could be.

"Oh!" said the little Goujons, their eyes growing even wider, their hands moving involuntarily, and Pol Martin's eyes sparkled.

Only Rosine, who had stood up to let Genser move her cushion, had no sound, gave no sign of rapture. She stood close to Madame's tall

dresser and she was staring up at the picture partly pushed aside and almost hidden by Madame's black lace reticule—a photograph of a laughing fellow, framed in cloisonné. And Rosine's eyes held shock and amazement and terror and her lips opened as if she would cry out.

"You are not ill, child?" Madame had noticed how much slower than the others Rosine was emptying her plate. "Ah, perhaps you do not like my party?"

"Oh, but I do, Madame Laurin. I do indeed love this party. It is only that I do not—that I was thinking—"

"Now, child, you must not think of anything but this good food before you. Eat up now. Afterwards you can think all you want to. There is nothing bothering you?"

"No, no, Madame. It is nothing—nothing at all!"

"No, no, Madame. I have not eaten too much, I am not ill. I could not eat. There is—"

Merle's hand smoothed her hair. "I am sure it is nothing, Comet. You will sit with Roger and me and see that we do not eat too much, Madame Laurin, you will spoil them with so many good things."

Madame, her mouth full of clear, looked sharply at Rosine. "You look as if you had seen a ghost here. Have some ice cream now—some green ice cream. I'm sure that is the kind you like."

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Blended for Quality "SALADA" TEA

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

1. If a man is taking an out-of-town girl to a dance, must he dance the entire program with her?

2. Would it be proper to smoke at the table, when invited to a friend's home?

3. Should one permit a child to answer questions by merely saying "Yes" and "No"?

4. If one is telephoning and is interrupted for a few minutes, would it be all right to ask the person at the other end of the line to wait?

5. Yes, if the hostess has interrupted for a few minutes, would it be all right to ask the person at the other end of the line to wait?

6. How should a napkin be unfolded at the table?

Answers

1. No. It would probably be more enjoyable to the girl to introduce her to several friends, and thus exchange partners.

2. This centerpiece should never be more than inches would be better.

3. No. The child should be taught to answer any questions by saying, "No, Mr. Blank," "Yes, Dad," etc. It would be better to ask them if they may call again within a few minutes.

4. Unfold it until it is half its full size; then place it across the lap.

5. Yes, if the hostess has interrupted for a few minutes, would it be all right to ask the person at the other end of the line to wait?

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Alaska's Wealth

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