# Handy, thrifty, delicious!

#### ANNE HIRST your Family Courselor -

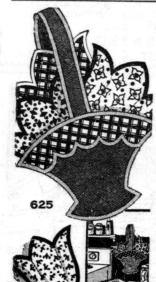
divorced woman who is going out with a married man. I worked for

paid any attenhis wife left months ago -

His wife has the children, whom

One day he says he wouldn't take her back. The next, that he would, for the children's sake. He claims he hasn't loved her for two He says he'll fight for a divorce, and begs me to wait for it. Again, he tells me he'd rather she get it; if she refuses, he will go ahead

"I see him three times a week. He has so many plans for our future! He says for me not to



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in coins (stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler

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toys, dolls, household and personal

and a partnership. He is smart and if I should believe everything he tells me. I'll be waiting for your advice. \* First, do you really think you

\* can date a married man regularly And doesn't he know that he endangers his divorce by seeing another woman during this \* period? A defendant must come I hope, for both these reasons promise that you will not be hurt \* will sound pretty thin if you are \* named co-respondent in a divorce

\* all this. I expect you have been \* Face them today, and go ahead alone-until he can come to you

"Lear Anne Hirst: I am engaged to a boy in Korea, whom I'll marry as soon as he comes home. But my young sister is making a fool of herself over him. "In his last letter to me he en-

closed two she has written himcrazy love-letters that said she why doesn't he realize it? She is Shall I show them to my father? \* " Hand the letters to your sister.

That will put an end to her \* self, don't tell her what you \* think. Your unexpected silence will shame her as nothing else and with no ill feeling toward that you could have given them \* to your father, with resulting npleasantness. By the time your fiance re-

COURTESY

Linda Young, three-year-old daughter of one of the New York's leading printers, has a new English governess who is teaching her perfect manners. Her parents wonder if they are not a shade too perfect. The other morning, she followed her father to the wardrobe and asked sweetly, "Daddy, may I borrow a clothes hanger for a moment, please?" When he gave her the hanger, she curtsied pret-tily, took careful aim, and conked her mother squarely on the head with it. Then she returned it to her accessories. A pattern for a hand-bag is printed right in the book.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE					8. Retain     9. Crossing     10. Head     covering     11. Watch     narrowly     17. Meadow					35. Coasting device 34. Epoch 35. Dwelling 37. Understand 40. Stick togethe: 42. Rather than			
ACROSS 1. Bee's food 6. Inquire 9. Article 12. Substance is Portland cement fclinker) 13. Pastry	DOWN  1. Port  2. Fatty fruit  3. Salt-peter  4. Greek letter  5. Shrill bark  6. Add  7. Knght's title				20. Make 23. Be indebted 25. Determine 27. Addition to a building 28. Malt beverage 30. Rowing implement 21. Knock				a ige	45. Storms 46. Bevel 47. Behind time 49. Handle 51. Interrogative			
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3. Staff 4. Formerly 8. Annoy	41			42		43				44	45	46	47
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8. Very strong 6. Companion of Ishmael	53	54				55			56-	57			
8. Beverage 9. Of us	58				59				60				
0. Improve 1. Go down	61				62				63		-	-	-



Movie-Inspired-This lovely negligee in nylon net, worn over a graceful nightdress in nylon tricot, will be shown in the textile section of the 1952 British Industries Fair from May 5 to 16. Both negligee and nightdress were inspired by a dress worn by the Empress Poppaea, Nero's wife, in the film, "Quo Vadis."

### CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

It is too cold for housecleaning; too wet for seeding-or for raking the lawns or flower beds, but it is a grand time for "redding up" odds and ends that have accumulatonly 16, and incurably romantic, but she should know better. I am so ashamed!

ded during the winter. And how they accumulate! Just recently friends of our moved away from their spacious farm home to much (My mother is dead.) Or deal with her myseli?

SO WORRIED" smaller quarters. I just about wilted when I saw all the stuff that hal to be sorted, and then sold, given away or thrown out, according to its usefulness or value. What an ordeal! And yet how uninteresting our homes would be if we didn't hoard anything at all. Imagine housecleaning the boxroom of the attic and having no old letters or school books to look through. Or patch work pieces to sort, or pictures and snapshots to look over, some of which had been almost forgotten. What fun to take another look at those old school-group pictures; think of Mamie as \* turns, she will have gotten over \* her infatuation and no harm | she is now and see the shy little girl she used to be—or the sturdy

If a married man is making you the customary promise, turn a deaf ear. Don't get mixed up in a scandal. . . . Anne Hirst will help you find courage to do right. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. Ont.

Boy. I waste (?) a lot of precious time looking at postcards and other relics of bygone days, taking us back to the past and making us wonder if we shall ever again see those old familiar places. And if we did would they have any meaning for us now? Times and no longer where we left them,

places have changed a lot and in many cases the folk we loved are I supose, too, there are fashions in hoarding as in everything else. The things that we hoard now are very different from those of grand-mother's day. Then it was heavy clothing to make over for the chil-dren, or to be cut up during the winter for rugs and quilts.

Now in many an attic, instead

of clothing there are antique pieces of furniture waiting to be refinish-ed — probably rescued from the woodshed or picked up at an auction sale. The other day I saw a beautiful cedar-lined, hand-carved oak chest. It had been brought over from England and had been salvaged from an old back kitchen, or scullery, where it had been used as a handy place on which to cut up the meat after an animal had

The time we spend in "redding up" depends to a great extent on the weather. As long as it stays cold, wet, or stormy we are inclined to dawdle on the job, en, joying it to the full. But let the weather change and very soon seneveryday common sense so that in our desire to speed up the work we find ourselves a little more ruthless in discarding treasures of the past. A little sunshine and we really step around, especially after a rainy spell such as we have had just recently. Of course spring is really just around the corner. No doubt it would have been here before but apparently an extensive detour was necessary before it could actually get here. But don't worry—it is coming all right—must be. Why? Well, three days ago I heard geese going over . . and snowdrops are blooming; daf-fodils are in bud; rhubarb is pecking rosy-red through its winter bed, and the swamp frogs, though silent now, have been heard singing. To say nothing of two cock



their bills like they did this!"

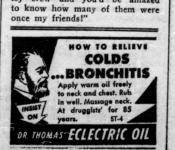
two robins. They ran, stopped-ran, stopped; left wheeled and right wheeled as one bird. It was a fascinating exhibition to watch—only by watching could one believe such a feat was possible.

Today I saw something else that was equally extraordinary. Tippy and a visiting dog were having a little argument which showed promise of developing into a first class fight. However, before it had a chance to materialize a black she is now and see the styl tittle girl she used to be—or the sturdy youth who was such a puny little boy. And of course Old Country people waste (?) a lot of precious time looking at postcards and other relics of bygone days, taking us back to the past and making the most awful language. That streak was our Black Joe. Now, I thought, I've seen everything. When dog chases cat, that's nothing. But when one lone cat chases two hig does and breaks up of fasts two hig does and breaks up of fasts. two big dogs and breaks up a fight, that is really news. As soon as he had the dogs separated, Black Joe shinned up a chestnut tree and

Today I watched as good a feinting match as I am ever likely to see, Tippy came on a groundhog unawares. She caught it, then dropped it. And then Tippy and the groundhop circled and jockey-ed for position with lightning speed. Twice Tippy caught it and dropped it again and the perfor-mance was repeated until the third and last time, the groundhog gamely fighting in defence of its life. Poor little creature—I would like to have rescued it. So tiny

and yet so brave. ONCE-BUT NOT NOW

People of the theatrical and literary worlds place the usual pre-mium on success, but they still have time to show compassion and understanding for those who no longer can make the grade. In Hollywood, however, the competi-tion is so fierce and the sense of insecurity so pervading that no-body has any time for fallen bigshots of yesterday. A star who has managed to hold his place through the years unconsciously summed up the Hollywood atti-tude at a dinner party recently. "The time to salt your money away is when you're rolling along on top," he announced. "You never know when you're going to hit the skids. For example, take the picture I'm doing. It calls for a flock of extras I was looking them exercised." of extras. I was looking them over at the studio this morning—a motley crew-and you'd be amazed



#### For Cleaner Rugs Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

and-chain, and the like. Of course,

smoking - necessities shower, or

. Q. I've been told it is permissible

bowl. Is this correct?

A. If the plate on which the bowl

rests is wide, it is better to lay the

ever, it is all right to leave the

spoon in the bowl.

Q. Is it necessary that a pall-

Q. How should one take the

A. It should be removed from the

nouth with the thumb and fore-

finger, and laid on the plate. Never

be guilty of ejecting it from the mouth directly to the plate, or into

Q. If several members of a family

go together to buy a wedding gift, is it all right for the bride to write

a note of thanks to just one of

A. It is better to attempt an in-

Q. What is the proper way to

A. Cut the apple into quarters then peel it. The pieces are then

that won't wilt at the first wetting,

Take time also to look for easy-washable trim such as permanent-

Care of Coats

Before tucking away that old pet

nunting coat in moth-balls and putting it in the family cedar chest, be sure to give it a coat of good

canvas water-proofing such as is used for tents. This will not only preserve the material but will keep

those blood-soaked places at the bottom of the game pockets from

DIDN'T KNOW THEIR OATS

When you eat your oatmeal just

thank your stars that the old Ro-man farmers didn't have weed sprayers. The Romans figured oats

were weeds—but they never quite killed them all off. These days Canadian and U.S. farmers grow

about 134 billion bushels of oat

rotting.

eat an apple at the table?

them and ask her to thank the other

the palm of the hand!

members of the family?

live stone from the mouth?

propriate-such as a book shower,

the shower of useful gifts is also

A brush is better than a cloth for removing stains from a deep pile carpet, according to Miss Florence King, noted clothing Q. Are showers for prospective hridegrooms appropriate?

A. They are growing in popularing the soiled areas in the direcity, although mostly humorous in character. Usually they consist of tion of the pile-not crosswise to socks too gaudy to wear, "dainty" handkerchiefs, budget books, ball-

says, for the first step in removing the stain. After you finish the lather treatment, wipe the spot with a clean cloth that has been dipped into clear warm water and If this treatment does not re-

to leave the soup spoon in the soup a grease solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride. Use a brush to get the solvent well into the pile. If these two treatments do not completely remove the stain, start all over again. Repeat the lather and solvent treatment to remove bearer at a funeral wear a black the remaining stain. A. No: any dark business suit is

#### SPEEDSTER

A woman was talking with a ments of the latter's son. tionally fast runner; I see by this morning's paper that he fairly burned up the track with his record breaking speed. I suppose you saw him do it?"

"No, I didn't see him do it," replied the boy's mother, "but I saw the track this morning and

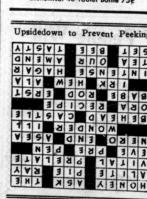


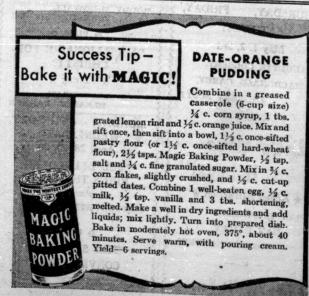
Q. What is customary to use as RELIEF IS LASTING There's one thing that brings really fast relief from the discomfort ... the A. The wedding cake. headache . . . the muscular aches and Petticoat Hints

pains that often accompany a cold
. . . Instantine. And the relief is When you go shopping for an important petticoat to set off an important dress, be sure it takes to soap and water. Look for a So get Instantine and get quick like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. You can depend on its fast action in getting relief from everyday aches and pains, headache, rheumatic pain, neuritic and neu-



12-Tablet Tin 25¢ Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢





## TABLE TALKS

HOW TO SHAPE DANISH

Cock's Combs: Roll dough to one-fourth inch and spread with a

spoonful of filling across center, moisten edges, fold into a rectangle and press edges to seal. Cut four or five deep slashes in sealed edge. Let rise, brush with glaze and bake.

Spandauers: Roll dough to one-

inch squares. Place filling in center

and bake. Drop a teaspoon of jelly

in center of each and ice.
Filled Triangles: Roll dough to

inch, squares and then cut each square into two triangles. Let rise,

Filled Figure Eights: Cut rolled

rounds. Let rise, glaze, fill centers

2 eggs, separated

cake crumbs and one-fourth cup honey. Heat, stirring constantly, till well blended. If too thin, add

ALMOND PASTE FILLING

SPY STUFF

In a "top-secret" Nazi espio

school, where the cream of the

German secret service operative received final instructions, the fac

always was this: "Open an account at a well-known bank, and 'acci-dentally' drop the book before ac-

quaintances. This will reassure them as to both your social status and your financial responsibility." A great many of Herr Linz's

pupils succeeded in reaching Lon-don, but every one of them was

apprenented before sending a sin-gle vital message home. The drop-ping of a bank book was a little signal arranged between the Bri-tish secret service and its highly

regarded agent, instructor Linz.

The Pearlies Are Comin'—Resplendent in their pearl button-covered duds, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthews watch as a London bus is unlouded in New York. Leaders of London costermungers, the

thews will take part in a good-will tour during which three of the double-deckers will cover 8000 miles.

one cup almonds, ground.

Cream together one-half cup each outter and sugar. Add and blend in

lemon juice.

1/2 cup sugar

delicacies, but few of these have gained wider popularity—in our cities at least—than Danish pastry.
But even the best versions produced by restaurants and commercial bakeries here usually lack something of the buttery tenderness which marks the crisp, tender sort baked in Denmark—as any traveller to that land will testify.

olves quite a bit of time and effort of butter and sugar. Cut in four in its proper preparation. As a matter of fact Danish housewives themselves buy the pastry oftener | down. Let rise, brush with glaze than they bake it. But for some special occasion—such as that late Sunday breakfast—it's well worth this somewhat simplified version of as been devised by Mrs. Ruth P.

of dough which has been rolled to Although the dough used is of the ordinary yeast type, it is greatly center, raise opposite sides of dough Let rise, apply glaze and bake. Frost, if desired. repeated rolling and folding of the mixture, together with the dottings of butter between the layers, that make the finished pastry so delightdough into finger-wide strips, twist into coils and shape into 8's, S's or fully flaky.

and bake. DANISH PASTRY CHEESE FILLING 2 teaspoon salt 1 cup cottage cheese, sieved 1½ tablespoons flour 1½ tablespoons sweet or sour 1/4 cup sugar

11/4 cups butter
1/2 cup scalded milk 1 package or 1 cake yeast (active dry or compressed) 14 cup warm water, lukewarm for compressed yeast

2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter, melted
2 teaspoon vanilla or
grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons currants or 3 cups sifted enriched flour, approximately.
(1) Add salt, sugar and one raisins ourth cup butter to scalded milk Cool to lukewarm. (1) Mix cheese, flour, cream, egg (2) Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water and stir till dissolved. yolks and sugar. Add butter and

(3) Combine milk and yeast vanilla and mix till smooth. mixture and add egg.

(4) Add and stir in about half currants and almonds. 2) Fold in beaten egg whites. Yield: two cups. the flour. Beat till smooth, Add and PRUNE FILLING a soft dough.

(5) Turn out on a floured board Grind or chop one cup pitted and drained cooked prunes and one-half cup cooked apricots or raisins. Add one-half cup dry berad or and knead till smooth and elastic.

place (80 to 85 degrees F.) till (6) Punch down and refrigerate (7) Roll dough into a rectangle about one-half inch thick. Dot two-thirds of the dough with one-third remaining cup butter. Fold dough n thirds, beginning with unbutter

Place in a greased bowl, grease surface and let stand in a warm

8) Reneat step No. 7 twice. Re frigerate at any time that dough hand butter are too soft for easy handling. Chill the finished dough one-half hour or overnight.

9) If dough has chilled overnight, let stand at room temperature till
soft enough for rolling. Roll and
shape as directed in following sug

ulty included a Herr Linz. His
particular job consisted of teaching
the little niceties of behaviour that

gestions or as desired.

(10) Place on greased baking sheets and let rise till double in size. To glaze, brush with a beaten size. To glaze, brush with a beaten size. which has been blended with | Berlin. One of his last-minute ti one-fourth cup milk and one tea-

degrees F.) till well-browned, about twenty minutes. If desired, frost with confectioners' icing. Yield: twelve to sixteen pastries. In Denmark there is a great variation in the manner of shaping the buns and in their fillings. Here are a few of the many ways in which the pastry may be formed, also recipes for a few of the most popular fillings.



Cancer Artillery-Looking through a plate glass water tank, two feet thick, we see a nurse, acting as a model, lying beneath the world's largest radium therapy unit. The huge device, which ontains one-fortieth of the world's supply of radium, is used primarily for the treatment of cancer.

#### Fantastic Sums Spent On Tombs

Willie Moretti, a New York gangster who was killed recently, left most elaborate arrangements for his own funeral. He was buried in full evening dress made by an expensive tailor, and his bronze coffin, specially constructed to his own order long before he met his death, cost over

of the late Alfred Irenee du Pont were informed that it was the first bequest in their relative's will they thought it a trifling amount compared with the millions he left. So the armament king of Wil
No the late Alfred Irenee du Pont park to the community.

Instead, Mr. Davis turned hermit, devoting all his money to building a tomb for his wife and himself.

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Instead, Mr. Davis turned hermit, devoting all his money to building a tomb for his wife and himself.

"It works!" cried Mr. Wilbur, as he crawled out. "Want to try it, Bill?"

"You've married the mayor!" So the armament king of Wil-

crete and granite tomb 210 feet high (about half as high as St. Paul's Cathedral), with a tower on which an arrangement of flashing beacon lights and a carillon of bells was installed. A lift built to accommodate six passengers carried visitors to the

tomb long before he died. When five thousand dollars.

Many people would consider \$300,000 a fantastic sum to spend on a tomb. Yet when the heirs of the late Alfred Irenee du Pont was interested for the late Alfred Irenee du Pont was in the late Alfred Irenee du Pont was interested for the late Alfred Irenee du Pont was in the late Alfred Irenee du Pont was interested for the late Alfred Irene

#### Helping The Wrights Learn To Fly....

One night after my work was done, I went over to see the Wrights. Mr. Orville had cooked till I grow wings."

I shook my head. "No thanks, Mr. Wright. I shan't try to fly till I grow wings."

gliders we have read about. It is | went too much to the right or left. eventeen feet between the wing One afternoon they came over to ips. It has runners to land on. . . . my house. "We're leaving on the "When are you going to fly?" I boat tomorrow morning," said Mr. tips. It has runners to land on. . .

"The winds are not good," said you've given us." Mr. Wilbur. "One day it blows too hard. The next day there isn't the first fine day."

I looked up at the night sky. "Tomorrow will be good," I pro-nised. "There will be a light wind. the air for hours. I've counted up the time. We've been up in the air Why don't you take your airship over to Kill Devil Hill? Maybe it will slide down the hill on the "Yes, let's do it," agreed Mr. Orville. Next morning I helped the Wright brothers carry their glider. It was four miles across the hot sands to Kill Devil Hill, I wanted

The wind was blowing just hard B. Clifford.

enough. They pointed the glider down the hill, right into the wind. Mr. Orville lay down on the middle part of the bottom wing. Mr. Wilbur and I stood on each side. We gave the glider a push.

It did go into the air! It carried Mr. Orville with it. It went only about three feet above the ground. It stayed up for only five seconds.

John Milburn Davis, of Hiawatha, Kansas, began building his tomb long before he died. When It's your turn."

We carried the glider back to the top of the hill, Mr. Wilbur lay

"How was it?" called Mr. Wil-

Wrights, Mr. Orville had cooked the supper. Mr. Wilbur was washing the dishes. Their flying machine was lying on the sand. "How does it go?" I asked.

—Mr. Orville picked it up. "It's a glider," he said. "It weighs only about fifty pounds. It has a top wing and a bottom wing, like the gliders we have read about. It is

Orville, "Thanks for all the help

flying?" I asked. "We didn't do what we hoped to do," replied Mr. Wilbur. "We thought we could glide around in just twelve minutes, all together sand. Do anything you like with it.' "Thanks," I said. I held out my

us," said Mr. Wilbur. "We'll be back next summer." — From "Yesterday in America," by Harold

A favorite picture star who marhurry a few months ago. Her lawyer suggested Mexico. "But l yer. "Whenever there's a pause, all you have to do is say 'si, si." the whole town turned out to witness the event. There was a great the star said "si, si" very firmly on numerous occasiions. Suddenly



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zestful northern air; swift-running streams; rich, rolling farmlands. It seems only natural, then, that there should be an especially clean taste to so many of the good things from this

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