

Feminine News-Views

Your Guide To

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opening up all the time. Since rules of admittance vary considerably, anyone who wants to start this fall should get busy now.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES will fit better now that more manufacturers are using new sizing standards developed with less accent on age and more on body measurements.

FOOD NOTES: Caramel milk as a new ready-to-serve beverage may show up this year at soda fountains and for use in homes. It was developed during the war and ways to make it commercially are now under study. . . . More foods canned in cream can be anticipated now that dairy scientists know how to prevent curdling of cream sauces during the canning process.

A WINDOW CLEANING GADGET which will enable you to stay inside and wash windows on the outside is in the making.

A KITCHEN MODEL SLICING MACHINE patterned after those used by butchers and grocers will be ready for national distribution this year. It will cut fruits and vegetables as well as meats and breads.

BIG CHENILLE RUGS are now made in strips and laced together to make any size you want. You take the strips apart for laundering.

YOU CAN KEEP AN EYE ON THE TOAST, with a new automatic glass toaster soon to be sold by one of the manufacturers of glass coffee makers.

A WINGBACK is a new invention to make earrings stay on without pinching. It's a wire sling, with a hook at the top concealed by the ear.

A SOAPLESS SOAP BAR will be in the stores before many months which avowedly will work as well in hard water as in soft. The navy used one like it during the war.

CUP YOUR HANDS under a new kind of liquid soap dispenser and an electric eye sees to it that you get a jet of soap automatically.

NUTS!

Willie (at the concert): "She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?"

Billie: "Yeah, and that dress makes it look all the worse."

BRAIN GUY

Book Salesman: "This book will do half your work."

Tired Business Man: "Good, I'll take two copies."

MERCENARY

Mother: "Billy, don't go too far out in the water."

Billy: "But look, Daddy's a long way out."

Mother: "He's insured, dear."

ONE ADVANTAGE

Mountain Guide: "Be careful not to fall here, as it's very dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view."

Cold Mornings Call For Good Breakfast



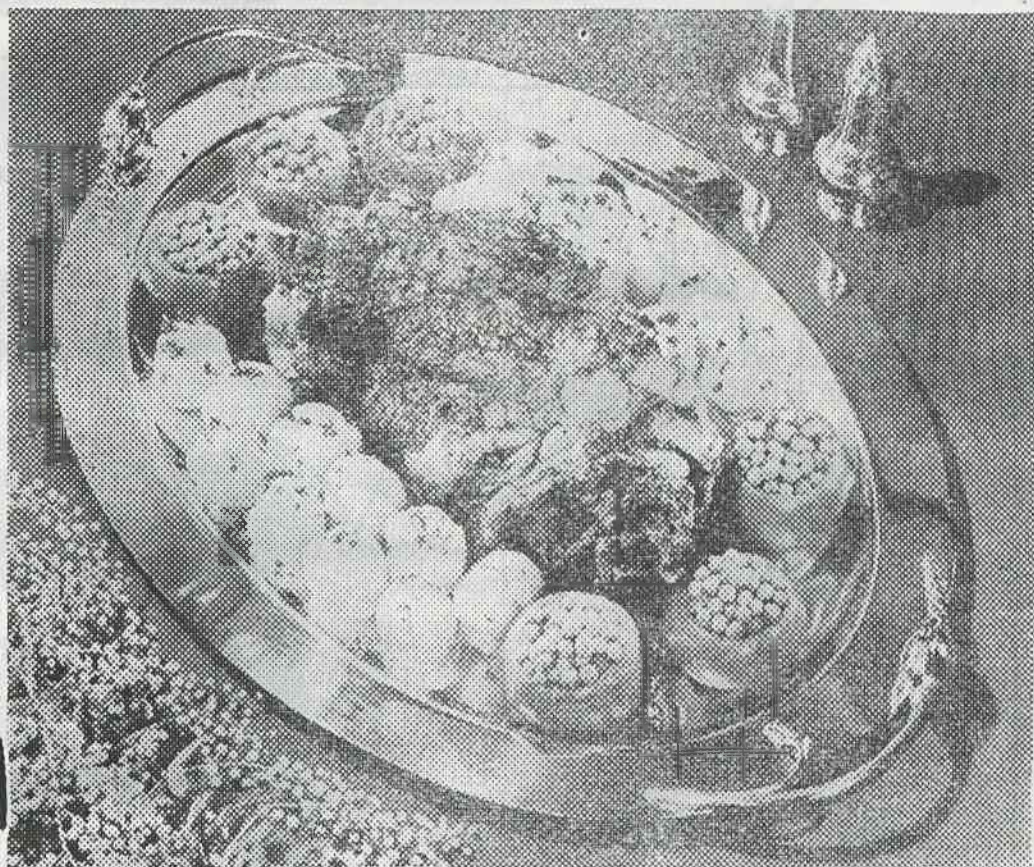
Shake the shivers and calm those chills on frosty winter mornings with the good breakfast authorities agree we need every day in the year. Follow a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk and bread and butter, add to the pattern but never subtract. And vary the cereal that is an integral part of your breakfast pattern. Try cooked rolled wheat combined with applesauce and topped with half milk and half maple-flavored syrup in the Jack Frost Breakfast the picture shows. Here is the menu and the easy recipe you need!

*Applesauce Cereal

1 1-2 cups milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup rolled wheat, 1 cup strained applesauce. Top milk and (or) cream and maple-flavored syrup.

Heat milk to boiling, add salt; add rolled wheat gradually, cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cook until cereal is done (3 minutes) and add applesauce and heat 2 minutes. Serve hot with mixture of half top milk and half maple flavored syrup. Makes 4 servings.

Take It On The Lamb!



Had lamb lately? If not, now's the time to look for a leg. When you get it—here's how to properly cook it:

LAMB ROAST

Select a firm leg of lamb and do not have the fell (the thin papery covering) removed, as it helps the roast to keep its shape as it cooks. (A six-pound leg of lamb will make about 10 to 12 servings.) Wipe the meat with a clean cloth, rub it well with salt and pepper, and place on a rack in a shallow baking pan with the fat side up. Insert meat thermometer so it does not touch the bone. Bake lamb uncovered in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) until the thermometer reads 175 deg. F. (for medium done) or 180 deg. F. (for well-done). Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound of meat. Turn roast every 30 minutes to insure even cooking. Roast may be rubbed with a cut clove of garlic before making if desired. Serve lamb very hot on heated plates, with gravy made from the drippings in the baking pan.

Lamb Roast with Currant-Mint Sauce

Parsleyed New Potatoes with Gravy

Baked Tomatoes stuffed with Spring Peas

Fruit Salad

Rhubarb Tarts

Coffee

Crisp Rolls

Get Your Hair In Trim For New Spring Hat

Spring cheerfully takes the blame for so many delightful things: for young men falling in love with young women. And for young women falling in love with utterly frivolous hats. Now that spring is almost upon us once again, we're all naturally interested in this question of new hats. Our fashion scouts tell us that hats will be smaller, that they will hug our heads instead of perching on them in a manner completely defiant of the laws of gravity. It sounds like a flattering new fashion, doesn't it? And it also sounds like a grand excuse to do something new with one's hair.

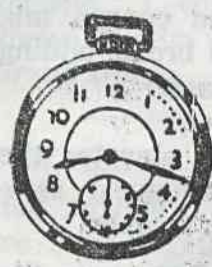
Of course, hairdos may come, and hairdos may go—but like Tennyson's famous book, lovely hair goes on forever. If this spring finds you doing everything in your power to make your hair shining and lustrous, you are a girl who knows the most important secret of beauty. Your hair-grooming ritual may be a simple one—just periodic scrubbings with your liquid shampoo, with hair conditioning action, and nightly sessions with your hairbrush. But, lady, it's the glamorous results of this ritual that make other girls (and the men, too) think you have some extra-special tricks up your sleeve.

When your hair is always at its glowing best, it doesn't matter what milliners and coiffeurs decree—you've got a head start on them, anyway. But now that you know about the new Spring hats with their chic head-hugging lines, you might just as well start thinking of your hairdo in relation to them.

If you can wear your hair short, so much the better, for short hair is slated for top popularity this spring. If you prefer your hair long, wear it in a smooth-top arrangement, because elaborate curls on the crown of your head aren't going to fit so well into the new sleek-fitting chapeaux. All-in-all, it sounds like a grand season to go in for a more tailored, disciplined hairdo—neat, and slightly waved on top, and softly turned up or under next to your face and around the edge of your hat.

You'll be surprised at how flattering such a simple hairdo can be—actually, it's going to give a new personality. More than that, it's going to show off in all its glory the hair you've been taking such pains with. So keep up your liquid conditioning shampoos—your nocturnal bouts with friend hairbrush—and get ready for one more lovely Spring!

Now Is The Time To:



Give
Play Checkers
Pay Income
Tax
Support Red
Cross
Prune Fruit
Trees

Attend Church Regularly
Make Old-Fashioned Popcorn
Balls
Read "Mr. Adams" from Ecusta
Library
Pay Tribute to Washington and
Lincoln