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At Our House®

Cuttin' Corners

As the song has it, "Something's gotta give" at your house and at ours if we're going to make proper answer to all those open-faced white envelopes arriving daily in the mail.

Know what I mean?

BILLS, that's what. Plain old bills noting in dollars and cents those wild flights of pre-Christmas fancy when we were carried away.

"You won't have to pay until next year," we were promised, sure enough. But in the exuberance of December buying, we foggedly thought of "next year" as "way out, forgetting that another big blow, and a sobering one, would follow by just one week the Big Blow of

Lady Bountifullling all over the place.

Now, exactly how to trim the sails and pick up the pieces—to mix a metaphor. First flash in any homemaker's consciousness is "economize on food." Cut the grocery bill in half. Don't you automatically have the other half to apply to those other extravagances?

Well, yes and no. Somehow, we're inclined to agree with ex-White House Chef Rene Verdon on that food is not a budget item on which to economize. He was speaking, according to a newspaper interview, of White House economy, a change from French cuisine to Federales type.

We feel the same way. Chef Verdon, in our own little white house and wish we didn't have to cut corners. We're going to eat those corners, though, in our somewhat sneaky-Pete way.

No Crash Program

From turkey last week to hot dogs this week? Definitely not. Hot dogs, in the opinion of our non-culinary minded family, are a nonstatus symbol—of having hit bottom, budget-wise. Matter of fact, these so-called lowly smoked sausages are far from the least expensive in the meat line.

Hot dogs are out. So, too, is meat loaf, also associated in these dear but unsophisticated minds with the poverty program at our house. Same goes for casseroles, "warmed over ice box" according to the head of the house.

Oh, we'll come back to these perennial favorites, and money stretchers, but we won't do it right away—too obvious. As Chef Verdon is quoted as saying: "Chick peas are not very good when served hot, but cold — it is a scandal."

We'll not go for chick peas, either hot or cold, nor for the publicity I am entitled to White House menu of red snapper served with a salad of beets and cream.

In the gradual descent from holiday high fare back to normal, we'll serve the contents of those erstwhile casseroles, but we'll serve 'em in separate dishes. For instance, there will be chicken—that blessed status symbol of long ago, now perhaps the most reasonable meat available. With it will be potatoes, mashed with skim, powdered milk and margarine; carrots, also margerized with dried parsley flakes. And a salad made of inexpensive greens, containing none of the high-priced fresh tomatoes, but with bits of chilled canned tomatoes for color and for fooling the family public.

Hamburger Night

"Hamburger night" will see the small patties covered with a steak sauce and string beans all gusted up with bits of mushrooms and a "cream" sauce also made with powdered skim milk.

Desserts? Thank goodness, there's still plenty of Yuletide fruit cake—that inexpensive kind made by the recipe printed heretofore. A dish of jelly—sans the whipped cream derived by Chef Verdon—gains elegance when accompanied by a finger-sized slice of fruit cake. Back we'll go also to individual baked custards, glamorized by a burned-sugar sauce in the bottom of each custard cup.

Instead of "beef stew," a la glop, we shall make that same economy dish but convert it into shepherd's pie with a topping of mashed potatoes. In this, as a modicum of bay leaf, that pungent spice made from the leaves once used by the Greeks to crown their victorious heroes.

So, on into January, bills and all!



Two-piece in linen by Trigere.

Mimi Kennedy Receives Legion Oratorical Award

A Mercy High School senior, Mimi Kennedy, was the first place winner in the American Legion 29th annual oratorical contest, held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9, at McQuaid Jesuit High School. The contest was open to students of Monroe County high schools, according to Paul B. Stuewe, chairman of the contest.



MIMI KENNEDY

Helen Guthrie, speech department, Nazareth College; Gladys Reed Jahn, associate professor, College of General Studies, Rochester Institute of Technology; Miss Marilyn Lanyon, speech department, Edison Technical High School, and Dana M. Woodbridge, English department head, Monroe Community College.

Alternate judges were Clayton Bridges, retired teacher; Honorable Isobel M. Powers, Treasurer, City of Rochester; and Paul Reichel, retired teacher.

25 Years Ago

(From Catholic Courier files, Jan. 16, 1941)

Serious prayers "that God may direct the national policies in the right direction" were asked of the Faithful by Bishop Kearney as a new administration of the United States was inaugurated.

A great outpouring of families throughout the Diocese came in response to Bishop Kearney's appeal for Family Communion on Feast of the Holy Family. Many went out to breakfast after Mass as the Bishop's letter suggested.

Settlement work of Baroness De Hueck, Russian emigre, in Harlem was described by Miss Helen Donohoe, Canandaigua Hospital superintendent at Geneva meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Forty Hour Change
Clifton Springs—Forty Hours devotions will open in St. Felix Church on May 1, Father Earl M. Tobin, pastor, announced today.

Thru The Looking Glass

The Spirit of '66

by LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson is heard twelve times weekly on Station WHAM, 9:10 and 9:25 A.M. Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. Saturday.

New York City: We've just finished previewing the Spring and Summer collections of the American Designer series and while we have no news in fashion, we are impressed and pleased with what we've been seeing... the transit strike notwithstanding. Designers, models, fashion editors—all of us have been plagued by it in many ways.

Somehow the shows almost always came off fairly well on schedule and only Helen Lee refused to allow her thirty little models to come in from all over Brooklyn for her show. She presented only her tiny three-year old grand-daughter and her little friend. The rest of the pos-ags-stamp sized little lady fashions you were invited to see backstage on the hangers on the racks!

The entire showings are the brainchildren of Eleanor Lambert who stands alone and at the top of her profession. There is no one with more fashion authority in this reporter's opinion. She led off with a keynote speech informally presenting the new ideas and trends.

Eleanor recognizes that the designers have gone back to nature—turning to the forms of clouds and rocks, the lines and sometimes even the colorings of animals and plants, the airy textures and amazing color contrasts of birds' plumage and butterfly wings. The new beauty is the one drawn from nature with a freshness that escapes being childish but is lithe, innocent, feminine—soft and lovely. Geometrics, skyscraper and satellite silhouettes have completely disappeared from the fashion scene.

Hemlines vary from above knee in the far-out collections, barely below it for the conservative, to mid-knee for the just right. The latter eye is trained to this length it truly looks fashion-fit. Full hemlines are present in endless variety achieved through wide flounces, tiers, pleats, panels, ruffles. Bone colored shoes are worn with colored or dark clothes topped by a bright hat. Hats are either tiny and tailored or big brimmed and beautiful.

Two types of hairdos are in vogue: the tiger coil, both ears but only one and a half eyes are exposed as advocated by Sason. The other hair-style is expressed in long, natural, casual locks. Slaves are more ornamented, more highly decorated and trimmed than in several seasons put together.

ADELE SIMPSON featured mobile silhouettes with colors inspired by the artist Edward S. Marecek. His brilliant reds were seen throughout her collection designed for the woman who "participates in life." OSCAR DE LA RENTA for Jane Derby showed clothes that are a far cry from the hard tailoring and heavy construction of the past seasons. His silhouettes, too, are mobile but not full.

DAVID KIDD for Arthur Jablow has done some remarkable suits, "suitables," and coat costumes. Noteworthy is his calendar-coat, his profile suit and his revolving costume—a tunic and coat presented in three ways. BETH and HERBERT LEVINE have a collection distinguished for beauty and variety of silhouette and trim. Fine faceted heels, thin elegant straps, oversize buckles, Spanish caning, intricate strippings, fantasy textures.

JACK and HELEN LAZAR, another husband and wife fashion team have worked wonders making Kimberly-style strictly high fashion. Dressmaker touches are apparent in their collection together with surface interest in a puffy flowered brocade effect combined with flat knit.

ANNE KLEIN for Mallory treats suede and other leathers like the hard-core—fabrics they actually become under her deft fingers, her brilliant creative mind. Anne's collection is wonderfully varied from pants to evening clothes. The sensation of her entire showing was a long suede at home skirt appliqued with flowers of various colored suede. Her leather cos-

Family Rosary Radio Leaders

The Family Rosary for Peace is broadcast nightly at 7 p.m. by WSAJ, Auburn's radio station. WSAJ, Auburn's WMSB - FM and through the facilities of the TV cable companies in the following cities: Elmira (Channel 5), Hornell (Channel 5) and Corning at 89.75 M.C.

Friday, Jan. 14 — Representative of 3rd Order, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Saturday, Jan. 15 (Mass will be celebrated)—Richard Wheeler, St. James, accompanied by St. Patrick's Fraternity, 3rd Order of St. Francis.

Sunday, Jan. 16 — Elmer Bloomer, St. Louis, Pittsford.

Monday, Jan. 17 — Father Albert Schnacky, accompanied by Knights of St. John, District Commandery.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Representative of Holy Cross College Alumni.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 — Herbert Janick, St. Thomas, the Apostle.

Thursday, Jan. 20 — Vilfort Loutens, St. Anne's.

Dausch-Powell Wedding Held

Miss Ann Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Franklin Powell, Boulder, Colo., and Stephen Dausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dausch, Rochester, were married Dec. 24 in St. Cecilia Church, Rochester.

Colonial Quilt



Create something truly precious — this Fan quilt based on a beloved Colonial motif.

Eye-catching Fan quilt is simple to piece. Scraps are in easy-to-handle size for 8-inch blocks. Pattern 506; patch patterns; charts; directions.

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See Knit, crochet styles in 1966 Needlecraft Catalog — 210 designs, 3 free patterns printed in catalog. Send 25c.

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Instead of "beef stew," a la glop, we shall make that same economy dish but convert it into shepherd's pie with a topping of mashed potatoes. In this, as a modicum of bay leaf, that pungent spice made from the leaves once used by the Greeks to crown their victorious heroes.

So, on into January, bills and all!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Evaluates
- 2-Kind of neck scarf
- 3-Gift
- 4-Part of Arabian Sea
- 5-Religious church
- 6-American states
- 7-A constant
- 8-Group of unions (abbr.)
- 9-Fidelity
- 10-Carpenter
- 11-That is (abbr.)
- 12-Word used sideways
- 13-Learning
- 14-Southern
- 15-Heaps
- 16-Insects
- 17-Accomplished
- 18-Parting to the poles
- 19-Woods
- 20-Weight
- 21-Boy's name
- 22-Exclamation
- 23-Weight of India
- 24-That is (abbr.)
- 25-Man's nickname
- 26-Article
- 27-Distance measure
- 28-Localities
- 29-Schoolbook
- 30-Trials
- 31-Species
- 32-Down
- 33-Sword
- 34-In addition
- 35-Gold medal
- 36-Printer's measure
- 37-Steps
- 38-Rugged mountain
- 39-Chaise (colloq.)

DOWN

- 1-Race of lettuce
- 2-Hypothetical force
- 3-Period of office
- 4-Implied
- 5-Wise man
- 6-Part of Arabian Sea
- 7-Flute player
- 8-Part in play
- 9-States
- 10-Kinship
- 11-More competent in skin
- 12-Opening in curtain
- 13-Unit of currency
- 14-Sat for
- 15-Part of Arabian Sea
- 16-Part in play
- 17-Religious church
- 18-Group of unions (abbr.)
- 19-Opening in skin
- 20-Fidelity
- 21-That is (abbr.)
- 22-Word used sideways
- 23-Learning
- 24-Southern
- 25-Heaps
- 26-Insects
- 27-Accomplished
- 28-Parting to the poles
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- 41-Species
- 42-Down
- 43-Sword
- 44-In addition
- 45-Gold medal
- 46-Printer's measure
- 47-Steps
- 48-Rugged mountain
- 49-Chaise (colloq.)

SOLUTION

- 1-Things, in law
- 2-Small rug
- 3-Symbol for tetra
- 4-Babylonian deity

THE NAT GARY CASE 5:30 p.m. the State television 13: John L.

On TV Elmira — Ca sion Day play " to be presented Dame High of ounced last w L ynough, direct Part 1, a n "The Silver Cor trayed by Mary

Bunny Lake Freminger's ter ing suspense " ing the question ance of Bunny nursery home. at the Little— 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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The Knuck— Spring, it's boy fresh, fast, and comedy, with (The Girl with Michael Crawford and Donald Dono ly adapted from play (The Ar 9:40 except Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

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FLUNK

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