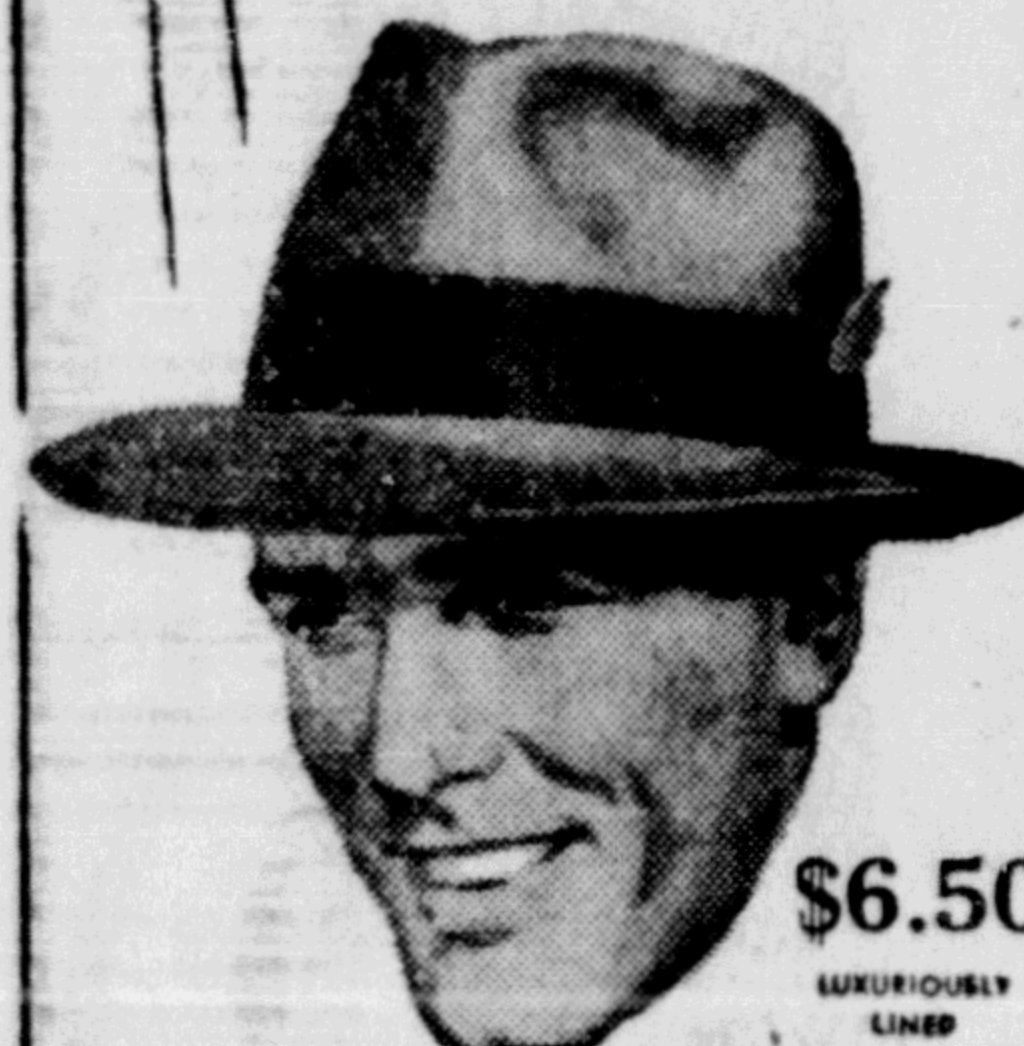


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The Dominion department of agriculture conducts an experimental fur farm to study breeding silver fox and other fur-bearing animals to help fur farmers obtain high quality pelts.

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The Experts Say...

OTTAWA (C)—No cook wants to be caught short on her servings. On the other hand, if she doesn't want the refrigerator continually crowded with left-over foods, she must pay some attention to this problem of quantity.

Home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion department of agriculture, have prepared a list of dried foods which increase in bulk under various conditions of preparation.

One cup dry macaroni makes two cups when cooked; one cup dried rice makes three cups when cooked; one cup quick-cooking rolled oats makes 2 2/3 cups porridge; one cup rolled or flaked wheat makes three cups porridge; one cup dried white beans gives three cups cooked.

Here are the answers to other recipe quantities:

Eighteen small square crackers yield one cup when crumbled; 12 graham crackers yield one cup when rolled; one-quarter pound cheese, when grated makes one cup; one cup whipping cream beats up to two cups; one pound green peas in the pod, when shelled and cooked, yields one cup; one pound (four medium) beets yields two cups cooked and diced; one pound cabbage yields four cups shredded; one pound (three medium) apples yields three cups when peeled and diced.

ASPARAGUS DAYS
This is the asparagus season, and the housewife is warned to give those delicate tips and tender asparagus stalks just the right degree of heat and no more. Overcooking causes the vegetable to lose flavor, color and food value.

When preparing asparagus tips trim off any rough ends, and remove the scales along the stalk.

To cook whole stocks: tie



STUDENTS RETURN TO PALESTINE—Standing near the rail of the Marine Corp in New York are a group of Jewish students who are heading back to the Holy Land following a summons from Haganah to return to take part in the battle for Palestine. Pictured (left to right): Dr. Elon Sereni, Nmina Spitzmic, Shul-tamit Federer, Israel Frumkin and Norman Gordca.

stalks together loosely; stand upright in saucepan or kettle in enough boiling, salted water to come a third of the way up the stalks. Cover and cook 10 to 25 minutes, or until asparagus is just tender.

To cook cut-up pieces; cut asparagus into two-inch lengths. Drop the lower stalk pieces into a small quantity of boiling, salted water. Cover and cook five to ten minutes and then add tips and continue cooking until tips are tender. Fresh young asparagus may be ready in 10 minutes after cooking begins; less tender stalks may need 20 to 25 minutes.

Methods of serving: freshly-cooked—seasoned and dressed with melted butter or strips of cooked bacon; chilled—in a salad with lettuce and dressing. Asparagus may also be served on toast with cream sauce, cheese sauce or hollandaise; in an omelet or cream of asparagus soup; asparagus scalloped with hard-cooked egg.

Asparagus with cheese sauce—sauce ingredients: 3 table-spoons butter; three tablespoons flour; one-half cup liquid from

vegetable; one-half cup milk; one quarter teaspoon salt; one eighth teaspoon pepper; one-third cup plain cheese; paprika. The asparagus is cooked, drained and arranged on buttered toast with cheese sauce poured over it.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What should a person do when with others and they are discussing a subject about which you know nothing?

A. Listen attentively. One may also ask an occasional question to show interest. Do not try to convince the others that you are well informed, nor try to change the subject.

Q. Is it proper to introduce a Protestant minister as "Mister"?

Yes, unless he holds the title of Doctor or Dean. Then one should call him "Doctor Brown" or "Dean Brown."

Q. What kind of entertainment usually follows a dinner?

A. Music, dancing, and bridge are the most popular forms of entertainment.

QUICK CURE
SURVEY, a disease which killed many explorers and their men because they lacked fresh vegetables for food, can be quickly cured by a diet of lime juice and proper foods.

TO COLLECT SWEEP PRIZE

Lucky Cleveland Man And Bride are Off to Ireland

MONTREAL—If you are a cynic and don't believe there is a "pot-o-gold" at the end of the rainbow, then don't expound your beliefs to Eugene Ersk, of Cleveland, and his bride of six days who Tuesday night boarded a trans-Canada air liner North Star at Montreal airport for Shannon, Ireland.

The Erskes' own particular rainbow with its "pot-o-gold" ends at Dublin where the pot-a-mighty big one containing \$100,000—awaits them. The money represents the reward for holding the winning ticket on a recent Irish Sweepstake.

The story really begins last March when Eugene was working at a Cleveland upholstering shop. He was approached to buy a sweepstake ticket. "I didn't know what to do," he explains. "I had never bought one before, and besides, it was a long time since pay day and I didn't have the money."

After a long consideration he borrowed the amount and bought the ticket. The results of that little loan are still staggering him.

Little more than a month ago he learned that his ticket had won him the first prize of \$100,000—which is a tidy sum for a 21-year old man to have tucked away, particularly when he gets married as Eugene did last Wednesday.

To overcome some of the difficulties in getting the money, the Erskes decided to fly to Dublin and collect it. Of course the two-week trip to Ireland represents something more than collection of a mere \$100,000.

It is also a honeymoon. The newly-married couple boarded a TCA plane at Cleveland flew to Montreal where they transferred to a North Star for the flight to Shannon.

Having such a large sum in the bank certainly hasn't given the level-headed couple any wild, reckless ideas. On their return from Ireland they intend to buy a car and build their own home. Oh, yes—Mrs Ersk also wants a stone martin fur scarf. But apart from that they haven't any plans. The winning of such an amount hasn't strained relations between Eugene and his boss and he plans to return to his job in Cleveland.

Classified Advertising Pays!

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove odors from bottles?

A. Put a tablespoonful of dry mustard in the bottle, then fill it half full of cold water. Shake thoroughly and let stand for half an hour, then rinse with clear water.

Q. How can I take proper care of a piano that must be near a heat register or radiator?

A. Keep a pan of water under it. When the pan dries out, refill it. This will give the piano the necessary moisture it requires.

Q. How can I whiten white fox fur?

A. By rubbing equal parts of magnesia and dry flour into it.

Early chemists thought that everything was composed of three elements—fire, water and air—mixed in different proportions.

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