

Three Recipes Readers Want Are Supplied

By Helen Robertson
ROSES, it seems, have never been more beautiful nor more fragrant than this year.

The second recipe is for fresh strawberry cream pie, one of the most popular desserts of the season.

Cover jar, and let stand in a dark place three weeks. After this, the mixture is ready for its permanent jar.

Combine a quart of an ounce each of mace, allspice and cloves, all coarsely ground or pounded in a mortar.

Next, fill the jar in alternate layers of rose petals and the spice mixture.

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Things That Make Women More Beautiful



Grandma Used a Beauty Mask but Modern One Is More Delightful

By Mignon
(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

THERE is no home beauty treatment quite so quick to refresh your tired skin or revive your glowing color as a good face mask.

There is a new preparation by a nationally known cosmetic company that will give you a delightful pickup on a few minutes' notice.

Of course you wash your face thoroughly in warm, soapy water and apply a good cleansing cream before you are ready for your mask.

The mask itself looks like a cream and is as smooth and pleasant to touch, but before two minutes are over, you realize the difference.

The fragrant film begins to tighten and you find you have on a beauty mask such as you have never had before.

When you sponge off this beautifying mask, your complexion looks ever so much softer and it has a clear, pale tone as though the sallowness and tiredness of the day had been washed away with the mask.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, phone Mignon (pronounced "Mignon") from room 5400 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. (9 to 12 only on Saturdays and Sundays and holidays. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case include a self-addressed envelope with a 3-cent stamp.

Where Can You Go When Boy Asks You for Suggestions?

By Alice Kay
W HETHER Babs goes walking with her beau or whether she drives, it makes no difference—she always ends up in a park.

Wonderful spots for outings, picnics and summer reveries but as a steady diet you can well imagine how the thought of one sends shudders up the spine of Babs.

What can a girl suggest when her boy friend asks where she would like to go? Babs probably doesn't know that this town affords opportunities of all kinds for young people to have a pleasant evening at practically no expense unless it is carfare. If the young man has a car, so much the better. There are places that charge no fee at all and those that do usually make the cost a nominal one.

There are the cultural gardens in Rockefeller Park, the Fine Arts Garden at Wade Park, the zoo at Brookside, the Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Parks and countless other places. Here is Babs' letter:

Dear Miss Kay: When a fellow takes me the first time and asks where I would like to go, I seem to be lost. I don't know whether he has the price of a movie, so I ask where he would like to go. Whether I walk or ride it makes no difference, I end up in a park. Could you give me any suggestions? Is a girl of 20 too young to be engaged to a fellow unemployed at present?

BABS: You can be the most popular girl in your crowd, Babs, if you will study the interests of your boy friend and then know your Cleveland so well that you will be able to suggest (at the drop of a hat) doing what you know they will enjoy. But . . . you must read the papers carefully to know what attractions and events are free, which are open to the public and the ones that carry a fee of admission. There are places and places to go and I know you will enjoy all of them.

No, a girl of your age is not too young to be engaged. If you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope I will send you a folder listing the points of interest in Cleveland.

Sympathy for Boss: Dear Miss Kay: My employer is sick in the hospital. Would it be all right to send him a card or flowers?

EMPLOYEE: If you have been in his employ for a long period of time it would be correct to send flowers, otherwise a card will answer the purpose.

Answering Invitation: Dear Miss Kay: What is the correct way to acknowledge a wedding invitation which includes a card to the reception?

BEA: Formal wedding invitations are answered in the third person. At 3443 Euclid: Dear Miss Kay: Please give me the correct address of the Cleveland American Red Cross main office.

MRS. B. R.: The Red Cross headquarters in Cleveland are located at 3443 Euclid Avenue. He's Deliberate: Dear Miss Kay: I have been going with a young man for 10 months and know that I love him but he has never asked me to marry him. Shall I continue seeing him or drop him?

SUSAN: Why not continue the friendship a while longer? If the young man's intentions are serious he will tell you when he is ready. Until then let things take their course. Must Be Nurse: Dear Miss Kay: Is it true that to be an airline stewardess a girl must be a trained nurse? WOULD BE STEWARDESS: Yes, to qualify for such a position you must be a trained nurse. Directory Tells: Dear Miss Kay: My children tell me I should lose at least 25 pounds. Are any reducing schools listed in the classified section of the telephone book?

FOO FAY: Yes, there are a number of such schools listed. This column is conducted as a service to Plain Dealer readers who seek counsel and advice on their personal and domestic problems. Address your letters for publication in the column to Alice Kay, Plain Dealer, Cleveland. For a personal reply, be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AMUSEMENTS: TONIGHT POP CONCERTS: WED., FRI., SAT. EVE. 8:15 P. M. Cleveland Summer Orchestra. FRAY & BRAGGIOTTI, Tonight Duo-Pianists. LEONARD WARREN, Fri. Eve. JEROME GROSS, Sat. Eve. PUBLIC HALL: Get Money-Saving Tickets Now. Taylor's, 216 E. 12th St. Reserved \$5. Table seats 75c. \$1. No Tax. ROXY BURLESK: MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. ZORITA. PRESENT JOE BISHOP AND HIS HELZARIN SHOW: ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AND DOES. BUDDY BAINE.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!

Brilliant Forum Answers, "Can England Be Invaded?" . . . "Paper Bullets"

Has Cast and Action

BY W. WARD MARSH

PREVIEW: Columbia's second International Forum, called "Invasion" was screened yesterday. It opens in the Tele-news Theater Friday.

In this issue Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military expert whose comments have made him well known to Plain Dealer readers; Wythe Williams, Mutual Broadcasting commentator, and Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, give their answer to this question: "Will England Be Invaded?"

They agree that an attempt will be made but that it will be unsuccessful.

THEIR LIVELY DISCUSSION in "Invasion" and their opinions of the "all out" forces make this second issue race with the excitement of tense melodrama.

Williams, believing more strongly than the others that Hitler will launch his attack soon, gives his estimate of German strength. An animated map shows where he believes attacks will be launched.

Mine sweepers, submarines, airplanes in endless waves are what he declares the Germans plan to do. But first there will be a gas attack.

He puts up such a stiff argument about the force of the Germans that the other three go after him until he silences them with the statement that his words are not his belief but are what the Germans promise to do.

With the others he does not believe that the attack will be successful.

Maj. Eliot's purely military viewpoint is most encouraging, and so is Editor Ingersoll's viewpoint. He made a recent tour of England's defenses. He considers them impregnable. Flashes of these defenses are shown.

Maj. Eliot frankly states that if England does go down—and he does not believe she will—that nation will not be lost for there still will be the United States, he concludes. We helped her once and we can do it again.

The only criticism against these brilliant International Forum series is that the issues are too far apart!

Crime Melodrama: PREVIEW: "PAPER BULLETS," a Producers Releasing Corp. film, soon to be released here. This film features Jack LaRue, who has been too long away from the screen, Linda Ware, Joan Woodbury, and John Archer.

Here is a picture all film makers should be compelled to see—to keep themselves from going broke in this day of dwindling box office receipts.

It was made on the proverbial shoe string. Exterior, inexpensive interiors, trick shots whenever possible, all adding up to the one thing the public wants: action-entertainment.

The makers do not claim it is the best or the biggest picture ever made—and it isn't. But it has a strong cast and it does have action.

The picture makes a girl pay for her crimes, but it makes all real crooks and alleged reformers pay also.

It's a good action story—and it introduces such old timers as Vince Barnett, Gavin Gordon (remember him when he appeared with Garbo?), Bryant Washburn, Kenneth Harlan, Selmer Jackson, and others.

Auditions for Shows: Held by Cain Park: Tryouts for roles in its July stage productions of "Cradle Song" and "Macbeth" will be held in Cain Park Theater, Cleveland Heights, on Friday between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m. as well as on Saturday between 9 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m.

Walther Volbach, director, is recruiting nearly an all-female cast for "Cradle Song," which is being staged July 16 to 19. Bernard Szold will test actors for the modernized version of "Macbeth," scheduled for July 9 to 12. There will be dance auditions for "Knickerbocker Holiday" Friday, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at Cleveland Heights High School, with vocal tryouts at the Handel Wadsworth Studios tomorrow evening and June 24.

KIWANIS MAPS FLYING AID: ATLANTA, June 7.—(AP)—a proposal that Kiwanis international assist in a flying cadet training program as an aid to national defense will be presented tomorrow to the 25th annual convention.

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Swinging Down the Avenue

Biography of Sam Harris, Broadway Dean, Being Written by Cleveland Team

BY GLENN C. PULLEN

SIDNEY S. FRIEDMAN, attorney, had hopes that his son, John, was coming home to escape the grind of writing magazine stories and scenarios. It turned out to be a case of wishful thinking.

Young Friedman, known to readers of "glossies" as John Cleveland, came home from Hollywood triumphantly bearing three assignments marked "Rush!" He also brought his inseparable collaborator, Luther Davis, and the two prolific authors are keeping some of the lights at 2816 Edgehill Road, Cleveland Heights, burning nearly all night while working at their typewriters.

They are (1) giving the biography of Sam Harris, dean of Broadway producers, a literary shampoo for Cosmopolitan Magazine; (2) rushing a sample movie script on the same subject to Warner Bros. studio, which wants to turn it into a companion piece to Robert Buckner's life of George M. Cohan; (3) doing a profile of Grace Fields for Collier's Magazine; and (4) battling out a few "quick short stories" in their spare moments—if they have any.

Jitterbug Article Opens Film Doors: Taking their prodigious activities apart, the Cleveland-Davis team felt gratified when RKO-Radio liked their "Mayor of 44th Street" article on jitterbugs in Collier's so much that it is spending \$650,000 to produce it as a vehicle for George Raft. This happy deal, Luther says, gave them entire to half of Talkie Town's studios.

They also cornered Miss Fields in Hollywood, where the English star graciously broke all her engagements to divulge backstage secrets about her career and work for the British War Relief Society. After barnstorming through Canada next month, she said she is returning to the states in August to resume her charity concert tour.

What is commanding most of their attention is the saga of 69-year-old Sam Harris, one-time manager of Terry McGovern, who flashed into the theatrical field by starting the featherweight boxing champion in a super-burglesque show. He was George M. Cohan's partner in producing musical comedy hits for 14 years, and thought up a lot of Hollywood ideas before there was a Hollywood.

Capitling his rich, eventful life into a magazine serial, which probably will become a novel as well as musical movie, is such a monumental task that the writers are taking refuge in New York's Algonquin Hotel next week and locking themselves in a room (a Kauffman and Hart) until it is finished.

Round the Town With First-Nighters: Angelo Korris surprised Maj. John

Barry of Cleveland Airport and his wife by decorating their Bronze Room table with star-spangled bouquets—red, white and blue flowers—for their 24th wedding anniversary party Tuesday night. . . . Joe Grossman, the insurance man, received a pretty note from Movie-land's Shirley Temple thanking him for his photographed stamp of her. . . . Joe Louis is expected to be a visitor Sunday at Benny Mason's Farm in Solon, where he has entered two of his horses in the Tally-Ho Club's first horse show. That is, of course, if he emerges from the Billy Conn fight with his crown intact.

Marian Marsh, a blond eyelet, who modeled for the May Co., Lindner's and the Great Lakes Exposition, sails for Brazil Friday after four years of ballet dancing in New York's casinos. One of Popeloff's proteges, she and five other girls are engaged to dance at Buenos Aires' Club Tabaris for three months. . . . Dick Marsh and the Hollenden staff congratulated Mrs. Thelma Reeves, their new sales manager, with a cocktail party. . . . Herman Pircbner is selling his Hofbrau to Bobby Hale, who has operated several restaurants in Pittsburgh. . . . Mildred Smith, Del Kay and Karl Smith got their big chance last week when Harry Cubick signed them for his Chicago Opera Company, after hearing them sing in the Alpine Village's condensed opera. Their successors are Olga Godec, Irene Wrol, an English girl; Pete Lewis and Lew Badger, who won roles over 70 other auditionees. . . . Lloyd Taylor and the Lakewood Little Theater actors had a grand, destructive time ripping down the "George Washington Slept Here" sets after Sunday night's closing.

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