



IN HIS OFFICE, DOC GUMBOYLE IS THE CALMEST, MOST RELAXED D.D.S. THAT EVER NIPPED A NERVE....

THANKS AND A METHOD LET HIM TO JOIN COGGROVE'S APPOINTMENT GREENWALD, N.Y.

Origin of Wedding Customs Studied by New York Woman

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — June is here and brides are bustin' out all over. And well they might. Nobody is going to hit them across the crown with a wedding cake. Not right away, anyhow. But time was when weddings were considerably more athletic than they are now. Take, for instance, ancient Rome. That's where wedding cakes were born, according to our June bride expert.

In early Rome the cake was broken over the bride's head, a joyous rite. The wedding guests then picked up small broken pieces and took them home as mementoes of the happy occasion. This anointed, and properly chastened and subdued the degree of bridal softening apparently depending on the specific gravity of the chef's cake batter, the bride was ready for nuptial bliss.

Modern brides assemble a trousseau. There, too, they are carrying on a centuries-old tradition—but not quite in the way it was done in the olden days. In early times the bride took to her home a small bundle called a "trousse," that's the Middle English form of the word. This "trousse" was a sort of dowry on the part of the bride's family to compensate in part for what the bridegroom already had dished out to purchase the bride from her father—the ancient system was one of marriage by purchase. These matrimonial facts are among many gathered over a period of years in European countries by Mrs. Andre Dubonnet, a local lady who plans to tour the country making

Helter-Skelter Home Life Said Stuttering Cause

New York — (U.P.) — A smooth-running household has a lot to do with the way a child talks.

One speech expert said that children in helter-skelter homes are more likely to stutter than those in well-organized homes. Prof. R. Corbin Pennington, head of the children's speech clinic at City College of New York, reported that confusion and quarreling make a child insecure and increase his chances of becoming a stutterer. Other factors in home environment also affect the child's speech, said Pennington, who has worked with stuttering children for 15 years. Parents make a child's stammering worse by worrying about it, he added.

If your child shows signs of a stammer, Pennington suggested that you make a special effort to create a happy home; make the child glad he lives there. Be consistent in discipline, and keep your child in good health. Illness, he said, makes it harder for children to meet the problems of growing up. "True" Cantaloupe
All cantaloupes are muskmelons but not all muskmelons are cantaloupes. The "true" cantaloupe variety of the muskmelon is grown in Europe and is not known in America. The European cantaloupe was named for the Castle of Cantalupo, the county seat of a 16th century Pope, in whose gardens a variety of muskmelon brought from Armenia was first cultivated. In America, "cantaloupe" has become the generic name of the small, oval, heavily netted, musk-scented muskmelon.

TASTY CASSEROLE

Take one can of salmon or tuna fish, add one medium onion grated or finely minced. Combine and put into a shallow greased casserole dish. Top with mashed potatoes to which a dash of garlic flavoring has been added. Dot with butter and sprinkle with grated American or parmesan cheese. Put into the oven of your gas range to bake and brown. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association sug-

gests a temperature of 300 degrees for fifteen minutes. Serve with green peas and a tossed salad.

For an American version of Italy's famous ham and melon appetizer, serve a wedge of fresh cantaloupe with a paper-thin slice of cold boiled ham.

For cantaloupe cup, fill a half cantaloupe with pitted cherries and orange segments. Garnish with fresh mint leaves.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Mrs. B. R. T.—My husband is being vain about it.
B.R.T.—Her working would boost my career.
Mrs. B. R. T.—My husband and I have come to a very serious disagreement because of my concern for our daughter, an only child, who is now 16. My husband does not earn very much money and we cannot afford, on his salary, to give her the things she should have. I would like Florence to have a nicer home to which she would be happy to invite friends, and I would also like her to go to college. I do not expect my husband to leave his job in order to find a better-paying one, because he can look forward to a good pension on his present job. It is my thought that I could hold down a sales job and earn enough for all the extras. But my husband is furious at the suggestion. I really do not have enough to do, and I think it would be a fine thing for Florence if she knew I were working for her benefit and if, on that account, she had to learn a little about housework and help out in the house.

I think my husband is unreasonable and vain about this.

B. R. T.—I have a civil service job, but I have a reasonable hope of rising to a much better position. I do not think it will help if it is known in the community that my wife is helping to support me. Besides, I cannot understand how she will hold down a job without neglecting our home and our daughter. My wife talks about getting a nicer home to which Florence could invite friends, but I think it is more important that Florence have a mother who can do things for her and be around when her friends call.

The Council—This difference of opinion calls for patient understanding and compromise. The husband has some good reasons for objecting to his wife's proposal, but she has good reasons for wishing to work. Aside from the ambition to provide better for the daughter, the need to develop a new interest should be recognized. Florence, now 16, may be on her own before many years, and the wife will have even less to keep her busy at home. Clearly, it is desirable that the wife refrain from taking the kind of work that would make her husband feel conspicuous. It is also to be questioned whether, at this state, she should consider full-time employment. Since there is no urgency, Mrs. B. R. T. should abandon the project of seeking a full-time job, but her husband should agree that they explore the possibilities of her getting into some part-time arrangement that would broaden her interests as well as provide some income. Such work may not be readily found, but there are opportunities for gainful part-time employment and self-employment for women of responsibility and judgment. No good can come of exaggerating the problems. It has been exaggerated because each has feared the determination of the other.

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United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — Some of New York's best-dressed women wear hand-me-downs. Not ordinarily cast-offs, however. These are second-hand garments with the labels of some of the world's most famous designers. These also are second-hand garments which may have belonged originally to a Broadway or movie star. The clothes have cost the women only about one-third of what they would pay were the dress or suit new. They've come from a small, walkup shop on New York's Madison avenue — "Encore," run by Mrs. Florence Morris Barry, wife of a theatrical agent. Mrs. Barry's business in cut-rate glamour started, she said in an interview, because "I found my own wardrobe was costing me a fortune. Big-Name Labels
"My husband's business meant that we had to go to a lot of parties. Two or three appearances in one cocktail dress, and it was dead. I was going broke on new clothes and decided a lot of other women might be doing the same, so why not sort of a clothes exchange?" She opened the shop with \$600 capital and 35 garments with such designer labels as Traina-Norell, Harvey Berin, Hattie Carnegie, Ceil Chapman and Adele Simpson. Customers in the main event aren't secretaries and clerks looking for a bargain. They are wealthy women looking for a bargain. "Many of our customers arrive in chauffeur-driven cars," said Mrs. Barry. "When money's involved, no one is snobbish about second-hand things." Top-selling items at the little shop are daytime dresses and suits, in size 12. But evening clothes, some accessories and furs also are available. Business Grows
Although an occasional designer dress is available for \$15 or \$20, most of them cost \$50 and up. A Traina-Norell evening coat in fur-trimmed brocade, for instance, sold for \$225. Mrs. Barry said it cost the original owner \$850. Mrs. Barry calls the women she buys from her "donors." One donor, she said, has sold her 93 garments since last Nov. 25, and not a one of them cost less than \$250 originally. The woman turns the proceeds over to charity. Mrs. Barry, 45, has had no previous sales experience, except for a year of running the Mt. Holyoke thrift shop in Manhattan. When she opened her shop, it was with a staff of one—herself. Now she has five assistants, and the cast-off clothes business is booming. "I sometimes feel like I'd swallowed a whale," she said. Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day. tions it asks and answers is: "Can a 'perfect' food be purchased in tableted form?" The answer given is: "No. The body's food needs make a variety of foods necessary. For one thing, the amount of bulk supplied by fruits and vegetables would be difficult to obtain in a tablet."

New York Shop Specializes In Expensive Hand-Me-Downs

College Education Said Necessary For All Women
Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — You've probably heard someone say: "She shouldn't go to college because she'll get married someday." Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, deprecates this attitude. "What good is a woman's education?" she asked a group of 500 co-eds. "Most importantly it is something to live her life by, married or single, employed or unemployed. It is an anchor to windward in those days in which many of you now see your mothers — those days women cannot escape except by dying young—the days when the husband puts on his hat and leaves for his day's work and the house is as silent as a tomb because the children have reached the point of no return, the point where the mother is not necessary to them in the old dependent sense because they are grown up. "The woman who has kept her capacities alive through either formal or informal education ends that happy chapter and starts a new one full of different but just as exciting adventure." She said women are educated for the same reason as men and that "a woman is more effective if educated." "Both sexes can learn, so you educate them partly because Satan finds work not only for idle hands but also for empty heads," she said. "You educate them because people are more effective educated than those same people would be uneducated—and it's fun to learn. I mention this last item because I know how important it is at your age whether or not a thing is fun."

NUTRITION NOTE
"Fact, Fad and Fraud About Food" is title of folder F-207 of Michigan State University Extension service. Among ques-

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