



By LOUISE FLETCHER, Times Woman's Editor
TAKE-IT-EASY lounge clothes put the accent on comfort . . . and that means warm robes for chilly rooms and dormitories. The Barbizon quilted robe pictured, called "Lounge-at-Ease," is done in richly quilted rayon satin and is lined throughout with the same smooth satin. It comes in two colors—Copper Pearl which combines the sheen of copper with the luster of pearl, and Sunset Blue, an iridescent shade of soft blue with a rosy undertone. In misses' sizes, it is \$15 in Ayres' second floor robe department.

Teen Talk— Not Suave to Stay Out Late

By JEAN
THIS IS something for guys in their upper teens. So lend me your ears, fellows.
You seventeen-to-nineteeners are more than half adult, of course. Even in the best-regulated families, you're allowed to go your own way pretty freely. So how do you handle your freedom?
Upper-teen boys usually have a lot of latitude in curfew hours. Still, son, it's not suave to stay out so late that Pop and Mom get the jitters about your safety. Old as you are, even you can have an accident. And what about dates? For most boys, there are two kinds—casual on-the-town dates and planned dates. And they require different techniques.

Blackwood on Bridge— Pick Right Moment to Throw Lead

Make Opponent
Do the Guessing

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
THERE IS nothing mysterious about throw-in plays. You simply surrender the lead to an opponent at a time when his return lead will be to your advantage.
For example, an opponents last three cards are the ace of hearts and the king, deuce of spades. You throw him in with the heart and he has to lead away from his king.
South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
MRS. KEEN
S-4 3 2
H-10 9 8
D-5 5 2
C-Q 7 4 3
MR. ABEL
S-A 9 4
H-A 9 8 3
D-Q 10 4 3
C-K 8
MR. MEER
S-K 10 8 5
H-Q 7 2
D-9 7 2
C-J 10 5 3
MR. DALE
S-Q 7 2
H-K 10 6 5
D-A K J 8
C-A 6

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 N T Pass Pass Pass
of spades right into your ace, queen. Of course it's not always that simple.
Throw-in plays can be divided into two main classes. First there is the true or "classic" type where any card the opponent returns will lose him a trick. Then there is the pseudo or "sloppy" type where, actually, the opponent does have at least one safe return. But the point is, will he recognize it?

Let Opponent Guess

In today's hand it might be said that Mr. Abel was "thrown in" by the bidding. Any opening lead he made would give Mr. Dale a trick. He finally chose the trey of diamonds. Mr. Dale won with the jack, cashed the ace and king and threw Mr. Abel in with the fourth round of the suit.
Mr. Abel now tried his fourth best heart and Mr. Meek's queen fell to the king in the closed hand. Another heart was led and Mr. Abel won with the ace and got out with the nine. Mr. Dale captured this with the 10 and fired back his fourth heart. After this brisk exchange Mr. Abel found himself right back where he started—in the lead, with no good lead to make. At this point, he was down to all black cards.

Sets Up Dale's Queen

He laid down the ace of spades and continued the suit. Mr. Meek won with the king, thereby setting up Mr. Dale's queen, something he could not have done by leading spades himself.
A club had to be lost at the end but Mr. Dale raked up seven tricks—three diamonds, two hearts, a club and a spade. You won't often be as lucky as he was in this case. But the hand serves to illustrate what you are striving to attain in developing your throw-in technique.



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By SUE BURNETT
Featured as your ABC Special this week are these lovely, feminine pajamas that are so easy to make. Few pattern pieces and an easy-to-follow sew chart insure handsome results.

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THURSDAY'S MENU
(Items using November plentifuls in black-face type.)
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, oatmeal, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Baked beans, Boston brown bread, cabbage and apple salad, boiled dressing, grapes, tea, milk.
DINNER: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans with sauteed sliced almonds, pascal celery, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, pear filbert torte, coffee, milk.

Eat Well for Less— Russet Pears Are Good When Baked

Ideal for Lunches
And After School

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
THOSE RUSSET pears with tapering neck (Bosc) are plentiful now. And another "winter" pear, the Anjou, will be plentiful very soon.
As is, of course, they are wonderful. Ideal too for the lunch box and for after school eating. But don't overlook baked pears. Chilled, for breakfast or dessert, or heated in the oven or broiled to go with meat, they are an economical health treat.

BAKED PEARS

(Allow 1 large half or 2 small halves per serving.)
Three large or six small Bosc or Anjou pears, juice of one-half lemon, water, sugar.
Cut the pears in halves, removing the cores. In a baking dish place the lemon juice and enough water to cover the bottom of the dish.
Place the pear halves cut side down in the dish and bake covered at 375 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes, depending on the ripeness of the fruit.
At the end of the baking time remove the cover, turn the pears and sprinkle each half with from 1 to 2 teaspoons of sugar.
Return to the oven to glaze and complete baking. Serve hot or chilled, depending on their use.

Nut Dessert

Winter pears and filbert nuts, also on the November list of plentiful foods, combine into a wonderful dessert.
For a special party, it provides an extra touch everyone will praise.

PEAR FILBERT TORTE

One egg, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 large ripe Bosc or Anjou pears, 1/2 cup chopped filberts, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Beat egg and sugar together until very light. Mix flour, baking powder, salt and stir into the egg-sugar mixture.
Peel pears and cut into large dice. Combine with batter, together with filberts and vanilla.
Bake in buttered 8-inch square pan at 350 degrees F. for 35 minutes. Serve warm or chilled, with cream, whipped cream, or ice cream.
Serves six.

Dress Canned Beans

Canned beans can be dressed by mixing with chopped bits of sausage, a little grated onion, and a few dashes of catsup. Place in oven and heat thoroughly.

Adds Flavor

A piece of dried orange rind kept in a canister adds a fine flavor to tea.

New Pottery Line Reflects Color Trend



Square shapes . . . coincide with modern furnishings.

By JEAN TARBERT
THE COLOR WHEEL has swung around to the browns in home furnishings. Reflecting that trend is the new line of dinnerware, Tiempo, produced by the Franciscan pottery people.
The pieces are cast in a square shape, just right for a modern table and background. While their simplicity of line is a distinguishing feature, the unusual colored glazes in which they are made are even more important.
The shades include copper (the big news), stone gray, dark and light green. Colors, of course, may be mixed or matched at will. In the photograph stone gray and copper have been combined alternately on matching plain linen mats and napkins.
The place setting in the foreground has a stone gray mat, the napkin is copper and the dinner plate and matching bread and butter plates are stone gray.
In the adjoining and opposite settings the colors are reversed. The table is mahogany with a light copper finish. The colors "carry" the table for a stylized arrangement of fresh fruit in an oblong basket is the only other decoration.
The glass on the table is Imperial; the sterling International's Northern Lights. A 16-piece setting of the pottery is \$12.95 at Ayres.

Designing Woman— Quilting Has a Luxury Look

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
YOU CAN count on quilting for a luxury look, even when it's the practical kind that starts in the store as a quilted mattress pad.
The quilted pad is big, good-looking, sturdy, easily washed and a lot for the money—just the makings for all sorts of decorative things.
Mattress pads can be used for almost anything you'd use quilting by the yard for—bedspread tops, headboard slipcovers, window valances and tie-backs, cushion and pillow covers, dressing table skirt yokes.

HERE A Full-size mattress

pad makes a seamless top for a twin size bed and a matching headboard slipcover, which match each other, too, with neat tailored weltings.
The thickness and firmness of the pad makes it easy to disguise an old headboard and gives shape and body to ordinary pillows.
Give the pillows soft wide ruffles to match the dust ruffle of the bed in a bright or deep shade—cherry red, coral, royal blue, deep green—to contrast sharply with the white of the quilting.

Sticky Dumplings

Dumpling mixture will not stick to the spoon if you dip it in the hot broth each time before spooning up another dumpling.

Dishing the Dirt

By MARGUERITE SMITH
Q—My neighbor and I have a lot of mums, the tall kind. They grow so tall they fall all over. I'd like to know how and when they can be trimmed to keep them short. I tried cutting the tops off and they didn't bloom. Would like your advice on this.
Lucille Cade, 526 Marion Ave.
A—First, mums are all late blooming this year—blame it on the weather. Second, many old-fashioned varieties are natural sprawlers. Staking helps. But you may also have poorly balanced plant food in the soil. Notice whether the distance between leaf joints is more than an inch long. If so, they could use more phosphate fertilizer. It would produce stockier growth. Use bone meal this fall or chemical fertilizer in spring. Pinching out should be done no later than mid-July, and July 1 gives you a two weeks margin. This, too, depends a lot on plant food available.
Send questions on gardening to Mrs. Smith, The Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis 9.

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