

Tells How
One
is just
"knuckling
the job of being
to Rose
York beauty
at Ayres' Sat-
urday. 15 for free
advice on skin

air suggests
own to beauty
Massage"—a
herself uses
es. It takes
es daily.

as follows:

"First you
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and forehead
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in this order,
of throat to

ones to ear

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of mouth to

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Barbara Law-

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re and, inter-

sewines, how

hands which

immersed in

water, making

monds. And yet Goren gives our

combined hands 27 points enough

for four-odd with something to

spare.

Karpin is even more liberal. He

gives us 25 points. But the old-

timers are more accurate. For

example, Bissell gives us 9½

tricks. Whitehead gives up only

9½."

"How about Winslow, sweet-

heart?" inquired Mrs. Rhuile.

Winslow Is Optimist

Mr. Rhuile thought for a few moments. Then, "By George," he said. "Winslow says we can take 11½ tricks with this hand... on the other hand, there is Courtney who we can take only six!"

Here Mr. Dale stepped in. "I don't want to appear stodgy," he said. "but had you thought of three no trump? I really believe Goren, Karpin, Courtney, Winslow, Bissell or Whitehead might have actually reached that contract. And you had nine cold tricks."

"And how," asked Mrs. Rhuile, "would you have bid it?"

Invents an Expert

Why I would have opened your hand with one no trump and my partner would have bid three no trump?" Mr. Dale replied.

"And by whose authority?" thundered Mr. Rhuile.

At this point Mr. Dale was man.

at 2 p. m.

the patients in

the Dixie Four

the program.

the group

for the chil-

the will be dan-

of Miss Bonnie

Easter bunny

and ice cream

are served.

for

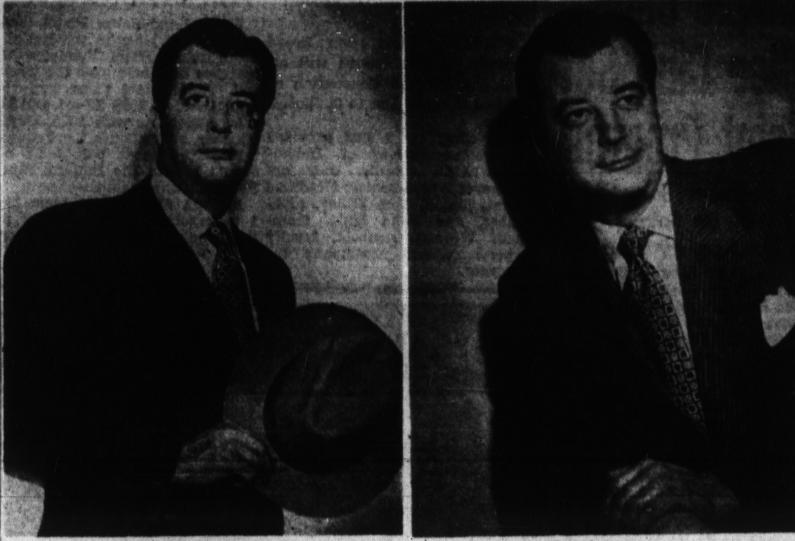
Records

and young

RECORD DEALER

WA. 1605

British-Type Ties Just the Thing for Papa



Circling the square

On the square



Challis pattern

By LOUISE FLETCHER
Times Woman's Editor

BRITISH TYPE neckwear—neater patterns and narrower shapes—is becoming more and more important in fashions for men. Typical of the trend is the John Bull collection of Signet ties just un-

wrapped at Ayres'.

Even if papa shows up in the Easter parade with but one bit of new wearing apparel, he'd probably be happy if it were one of the John Bull ties.

THE FIVE pictured are of imported silk foulards in Old World colors—the soft, muted colorings that originally made imported foulard ties famous. (The dusky colorings blend perfectly with oxford shirtings.)

Patterns are neater, being for the most part geometrical in inspiration or with neat challis-print effects. The narrower shape also lends itself to the new, narrower knot worn with pin collar shirts.

The ties are \$3.50, with a \$2. price tag for the bow styles which have, of course, adjustable neckbands.

Knee Pads



5948

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
This simple-to-sew overall with convenient leg opening will "fill the bill" for any active tot. Applique puppy-face knee pads are decorative as well as practical.

Pattern 5948 includes tissue patterns sizes 6 to 18 months included, hot-iron transfer for applique, material requirements, embroidery directions and finishing instructions.

To order, use the coupon.

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The Indianapolis Times
530 S. Wells St.
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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

Eat Well for Less—

Taste Treat For Easter Dessert

Lemons, Oranges Add Spring Touch

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The fresh color of lemons and oranges give delicate tints to Easter desserts. Their fragrance, too, belongs in the springtime menu.

SUNSHINE CHEESE PIE

Three three-oz. packages cream cheese, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup sugar, one whole egg, two tablespoons flour, two-thirds cup warm milk, one-fourth cup fresh lemon juice, two tablespoons grated lemon peel.

Cream the butter and cheese; add sugar and whole egg. Mix well and add flour alternately with milk.

Stir in lemon juice and peel. Pour into unbaked graham cracker (8-inch) pie shell. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. Cool.

Add two tablespoons sugar to one-half cup sour cream; pour over top of pie and bake at 400 degrees F. for five minutes. Chill and serve.

TUESDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, ready-to-eat cereal, crisp bacon, hot cross buns, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato and cheese rabbit on toast, cole slaw, baked apples, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Hot, bullion in cups, crackers, potato salad, brown gravy, brown rice, orange shells filled with orange sherbet, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot sticks, scallions, radishes and onions, sunshine cheese pie, coffee, milk.

Play Dress



8584

6-14 yrs.

Garden Gadding—

Tips on How To Prepare New Lawn

Care in Preparing Feed Bed Urged

How do experienced gardeners approach the making of a new lawn? The L. R. Groendykes, building a lawn around their new home at 3600 E. Raymond St., started out last fall with additional seeding this spring. But certain points they observed should help lawn makers.

For example, they prepared the seed bed carefully so small grass plants wouldn't have to fight clods. They fertilized heavily but saw to it that chemicals got watered in so they wouldn't burn young grass.

And wherever a spot of hard pan or gravel cropped up this spring they put on a thick layer of compost before they sowed any more seed.

Should you bury rubbish or not bury rubbish when you want drainage under your newly planted rosebushes? "Don't do it," says Dr. E. J. Nugent, Rose Society president. "The books mostly advise it, but it's not good practice, nevertheless."

Sofer way to get drainage, if yours is one of these pancake flat back yards, is to raise the bed somewhat by working in some humus with the soil.

Another pointer—unless you're sure any manure you're using is really rotted so it can't burn roots, it's safer to use it as manure on top of the soil than to bury it around plants because it's slow to decompose.

Miss Carolyn Anne Jaffe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Jaffe, 5406 N. Delaware St., is spending spring vacation in New York.

Miss Jaffe is a member of the Miss America pageant.

Mrs. Max Robbins.

DISHING the DIRT

By MARGUERITE SMITH
Times Garden Editor

Q—I have some tulips which have been planted for two years. I want to know when is the best time to take up the bulbs and how to keep them until planting time again. Camp St.

—Do not dig your tulip bulbs until after they have bloomed this spring and the foliage has had plenty of time to turn yellow. During the period between blooming and complete yellowing of leaves give the tulip bed some chemical fertilizer and also water if weather turns dry. That will help bulbs to package up good-sized flowers for next year. When the bulbs show by their yellowed leaves that they are through work for the season, dig them and let them dry. Store them in a dry place until mid-October.

Holy Rosary PTA
Sets Spring Bazaar

The PTA of the Holy Rosary School will sponsor a spring bazaar Apr. 13 in the Holy Rosary Hall. Mrs. Kenneth Wolsfie is chairman of the event. She is assisted by Mrs. John Tolle.

Both chairmen are Mesdames Alfred Resino, John Romano Jr., Marion Quattrochi, Sammy Burrell, Owen Sweeney, Tolle, Theresa Pangalib and Marvin Neese.

Vacations in N. Y.

Miss Carolyn Anne Jaffe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Jaffe, 5406 N. Delaware St., is spending spring vacation in New York.

Miss Jaffe is a member of the Miss America pageant.

Stop Candle Drip

If your candles aren't the drippiest kind, you can correct the dripping. Just chill them in the refrigerator for 24 hours before using them. They will burn evenly and won't drip.

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