

Social y Be ed? vention sue CO, July 5 (UP) National Fed- and Profes- clubs today de- social security tended to cover self-employed. first came up discussion of for a legisla- The debate that President referred it back committee. It up again at this

Eat Well for Less— Spaghetti Sauce Recipe Is Given

**Comes From Famous
Italian Cook Book**
By GAYNOR MADDOX
GOOD Italian spaghetti with
sauce—the authentic recipe—is
hard to find, but here is an
example. It comes from the new
"Talisman Italian Cook Book" by
Ada Boni. This is the first Ameri-
can edition of the famous Italian
Talisman, the outstanding cook book
of Italy.

SPAGHETTI MARINARA
One pound spaghetti, one-half
cup olive oil, two cloves garlic,
chopped fine, four cups tomatoes,
peeled and cut into wedges, one
tablespoon chopped parsley, one-
half teaspoon basil, one and one-
half teaspoons salt, one-fourth
teaspoon pepper, one-eighth tea-
spoon oregano, three tablespoons
tomato paste, grated cheese.
Brown garlic in oil, add toma-
toes, parsley, basil, salt and pepper
and cook over low flame 30
minutes. Add oregano and tomato
paste and continue to cook about
15 minutes, or until sauce thick-
ens.

While sauce is cooking, cook
spaghetti in rapidly boiling salted
water until tender, drain and
place on serving dish. Pour sauce
over spaghetti, mix lightly and
serve with grated Parmesan or
Roman cheese. Serves four.

THURSDAY MENUS

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas
and blueberries, shredded
wheat, enriched toast, butter or
fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Quick potato
soup, crusty bread, butter or
fortified margarine, chopped
raw vegetable salad, boiled
dressing, jam tarts, cheddar
cheese, tea, milk.

DINNER: Spaghetti Mari-
nara, Parmesan cheese, mixed
green salad, French dressing,
raspberries, cream, nut cakes,
coffee, milk.

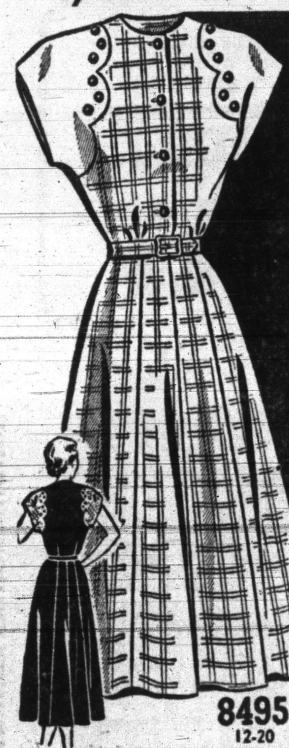
Tend Berry Patch For Better Fruit

Now that the shortcake patch
is getting ready to take a vaca-
tion, here are a few tips for its
rejuvenation, straight from a
state entomologist, Paul Ullman.
Backyard patches too often
run together into solid plantings,
he observes. Taking a tip from
commercial growers, the back-
yard strawberry raiser should
narrow those rows down, leaving
no more than one plant to
about six square inches.
Fertilize these well-spaced
plants, water if weather turns
dry, and you'll get good new
growth with plenty of shortcake
filling next year.

Boil Out Coatings

When white coatings of lime
begin to form inside teakettles,
boil them out with a solution of
vinegar and water for a quarter
of an hour.

Daytime



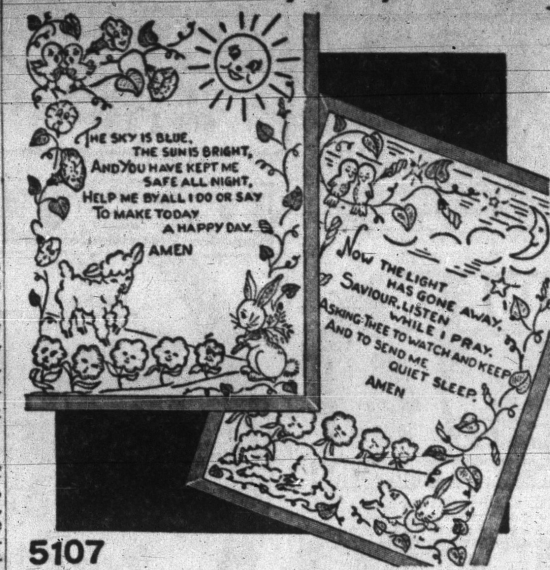
8495
12-20

By SUE BURNETT
Two lovely fabrics team up
nicely for this wearable day-
time dress. Cool, brief sleeves
are finished with button-
trimmed scallops, the cardigan
front is young and trim.
Pattern 8495 is a sew-rite per-
forated pattern in sizes 12, 14,
16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 1/2 yards
of 39-inch; 5/8 yard contrast.
Don't miss the spring and
summer fashion. This latest
issue is colorful, informative—
a complete pattern magazine.
Fabric news, fashion tips, a
wealth of smart frocks to sew
for summer are all included.

SUE BURNETT
The Indianapolis Times
214 W. Maryland St.
Indianapolis 9, Ind.
No. 8495 Price 25c
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Panels for Daily Prayers



5107

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Youngsters will love these
embroidered panels and easily
learn the simple morning and
evening prayers.

A little lamb and bunny and
two little songsters perched
in a giant morning glory vine
are worked in delightful color-
ings and simply stitchery.

Make the handsome panels
as a gift for your own tot,
God-child, or favorite nephew
or niece.

Pattern 5107 includes hot
iron transfer for two 9 by 12
inch panels, color chart, ma-

terial requirements, stitch illu-
strations and finishing direc-
tions.

ANNE CABOT
The Indianapolis Times
530 S. Wells St.
Chicago 7, Ill.
No. 5107 Price 20c

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We, the Women— Is it Luck When Mom Is 'Free'?

Her Children Need Companionship

By RUTH MILLETT
MRS. BROWN was explain-
ing how she had finally ar-
ranged everything so that she
could have a "perfect summer."

She was putting both children
in camp as soon as their school
was out and, she bragged,
she would be as free as during
the school year.

"Lucky you," chorused her
envious listeners, all moth-
ers "stuck" with their chil-
dren for the summer months.
But is Ruth Millett the
mother "lucky" who ar-
ranges her life and the lives of
her children so that most of
their childhood is put into
someone else's hands?

Those childhood years are a
mother's only chance to get
really close to her children, her
only chance to give them mem-
ories of shared family fun, her
only chance to help them de-
velop the traits of character
that she wants them to have.

THE WOMAN who gets rid of
her children as much as pos-
sible is missing out on all of
those opportunities.

Sure, she has more freedom
than other mothers. But free-
dom for what?

To spend more time shop-
ping, meeting friends for lunch,
playing bridge, etc.?

There are plenty of years for
that kind of living for any
mother, once her children are
grown.

one or two canastas before
going out?

A—Only one canasta is needed.
It is both pleasant and pro-
fitable to make more than one,
but one is all you are re-
quired to make.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to an-
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Teen Problems— Help With the Housework

By JOAN
HOW ARE your domestic
relations, these vacation days?
Are you and your parents at
loggerheads or are you co-
operating?

Vacation brings added work,
you know. Extra meals, kids
under foot, special company!
Poor Mom!

So how about helping? You
eat and sleep don't you? You
track dirt and make rings in
the bathtub. You have your
share of company.

Even boys do housework
these days. And there's noth-
ing sissy about it either. Ever
do a full-fledged job of house-
cleaning? It's rugged.

IN THE good old days, sons
helped with the outside chores,
daughters sewed and mended,
and the "hired girl" did the
heavy cleaning and cooking.

But nowadays almost all the
work of a house falls on family
members. Mom and Pop and
Brid and Sis, share and share
alike.

OH, MAYBE Pop is a privi-
leged character. Perhaps he
doesn't dry the dishes or make
his bed. Well, he deserves a
break; he earns your living,
doesn't he?

But perhaps the head of the
house runs the family tax-
service, hauling you younger
teeners to the beach and the
club, to meetings and movies.

Are you a help or a hind-
rance in this department?
Promptness, consideration and
a spot of gratitude! They'll pay
off in improved family rela-
tions, I promise you!

Muffin Tip
When making muffins to go
with summer salads, have milk
and eggs at room temperature for
best results. This is especially
important when melted shortening
is used because cold milk will
solidify shortening.

Heads League
NEW YORK—Mrs. Mabel V.
Cheatham of the New York Life
Insurance Co. is the new president
of the League of Life Insurance
Women here.

A Fiber Glass Chair May Seem Weird, but It Is Comfortable

Sheet Metal Also Makes Another
Prize-Winning Furniture Design

NEW YORK, July 5—Pull up a fiber glass easy chair
and sit down. Or maybe you'd be more comfortable in the
sheet metal chair with the hole in the middle. Both are
prize-winning designs on display at the Museum of Modern Art.

The chairs are for sale in retail stores, too, at surprisingly low
prices. They were among the winning designs in the international
low-cost furniture design competition, sponsored by the museum
and by retail stores and manufacturers.

The molded fiber glass chair, designed by Charles Eames, has
been manufactured by the Herman Miller Furniture Co., to sell for
around \$35. The molded lines of the chair are similar to the origi-
nal Eames chair designed 10 years ago of molded plywood.

This is the first time fiber glass has been used in furniture. It
has a soft, lustrous finish and makes it possible to produce molded
lines at an economical price.

One version of the fiber glass
chair has a delicate four-legged
framework of metal. Another is
supported by a central metal ped-
estal. Still a third version has
wooden rockers fastened to the
chair by delicate metal rods.

Don R. Knorr of San Francisco
curved a piece of flat sheet metal
into a chair seat to share first
prize honors in the design con-
test. His chair has been put into
production by Knoll Associates.

The other first prize winner,
Georg Leowald of Germany, de-
signed a molded plastic and
metal chair that has so far defied
American attempts at mass pro-
duction.

Knorr's chair has a flat, oblong
piece of sheet metal bent around
to meet in a seam in the seat of
the chair. The circle of metal
makes a short back, and a curved
seat, held up by rubber-tipped
metal legs.

The aim of the design competi-
tion was to create futuristic
furniture that could be produced
at budget prices. The two chairs,
plus several storage units already
in the stores, prove that it can
be done.

Changes Profession
HOLLYWOOD—Miss Ruth
Haviland, motion picture ac-
tress, became the first air hostess
in the United States in 1929.

Pad Available
A round hole at the base of
the chair back accents the un-
usual appearance. A foam rub-
ber pad in the identical round
shape with a hole in the center

has been made to fit the chair.
If the home owner objects to the
cold feel of metal, the pad can
be bought separately and up-
holstered.

One of most comfortable chairs
dreamed up for the contest is
the inflated inner tube chair. But
it has been harder to adapt to
production, so it is not for sale
in the stores as yet.

Davis J. Pratt of Chicago, the
designer, enclosed an inflated
ring in a heavy envelope and bent
the tube into a seat and back for
a chair. Nubby upholstery fabric
was drawn across the inflated
tube, which rests on slim metal
legs.

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