the breeze, the kite (or kites, for

kept aloft for periods of several

to reel in the 200 or more feet of

wire as soon as it has served its

Good Reception.

Antennae supported by kites have been used successfully for the recep-

tenna of such excellent characteris-

signals may be received with even

the simpler types of vacuum tube

Ground connection may be made

by stretching a wire 300 feet long

over the surface of the earth in a

Choking and coughing, she un-

closed her eyes upon the vision of

"My head aches . . ." She saw

"Hurts. Bullet plowed through the

"And I, if you hadn't come

Bel laughed shortly. "The excel-

make a fool of many another woman

imply-then my place is here with

through the window when you did.

. Lynn?"

"What became of-her?"

gets here.

Bel in his shirt-sleeves, with the

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) , in upon her. With an ease that in a queer, de-tached way she found surrprising, she managed to break his embrace. Bel's face. A hand holding a bottle Nevertheless the effort left her faint. of smelling salts dropped away from She faltered to the fireplace and her nose. Bel saluted her reviving

rested a hand on the mantel, her intelligence with an even growl: forehead upon the hand. Lynn followed, stood by her side. Over and yourself together. No time to lose." that few-and-far-between personage, "a perfect gentleman," are discovered ver he murmured gently: "Linda,

"No, Lynn. Wait. Tell me some-ding . . You say she—your wife elbow, the forearm rudely bandaged agreed to divorce you?" "I made her promise," Summerlad stain was spreading. "But Bel-

asserted grimly When was that? The day disappeared? The day I found her lying senseless in her room?"

I suppose so. Well, then-yes." "Did you have much of a scene?" "I'll say it was some stormy young

'Is that why you found it necessary to strike her? Summerlad started. "What! Strike

What do you mean? But his eyes winced from her importunate regard. She-Nelly had a bruise on her

cheek, that afternoon; and it wasn't window like a shot." an old bruise, Lynn; you struck her!" "Perhaps. Maybe I did forget mydid? I'd have killed her if she'd stuck

again running away with his discretion, he curbed it sharply.

She started back in repulsion, but he overtook her in the middle of the "Linda, Linda! What do these

things matter?
The fury of her antagonism found him unprepared. And this time when he started in pursuit, something he couldn't see struck him brutally in the chest and threw him back. In the same instant he heard a heavy, crashing noise he couldn't account for. An inhuman sound. It shook the room, beat deafeningly upon one's ears. As if someone had overturned a heavy piece of furniure. Only no one had. Certainly he hadn't, certainly Lucinda hadn't. She was flattened against the farther wall, watching him with a face of

horror blanched and gaping.

Enraged, he put forth all his plicable blow. And instantly it was SEE STRUCK HIM BRUTALLY. repeated. And again, Each time ac- blanched. The shirt beneath the companied by that savage, crashing flowered d noise. Like thunder cut off short. ly blotted. And each time he reeled under the "You think . . . O Bel impact, and sickening pains shot really think he will live?" through him, like knives white-hot. He felt himself sinking . . .

In expiring flashes of conscious- before he's finished. My chauffeur One who unblushingly glories to he saw Lucinda, still flat will run you down to the hotel. I at a French window nearby. Be- sure of that Jap. tween its curtains a woman's arm was thrust, the hand grasping an automatic pistol with muzzle faintly ing you away? Do you want the fuming. There was a face of shadowed pallor dimly visible beyond the curtains, a face with wild, exultant eyes . . . Nelly's . . .

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To the woman pinned to the wall him. by shock the moments imme- the papers are going to make big welter of horrors.

Between two heartbeats she saw
Lynn, with a face as blank as paper,
spinning, toppling, beating the air
with aimless arms, pitching to the
floor like something blasted, resting
the fact that 'Lucinda Lee' is Mrs.

movie colony. They've been itching to spinning, knowing it was bound to break out some day...
How long do you imagine it'll be before the reporters will ferret out the fact that 'Lucinda Lee' is Mrs.

This is the gentleman Nature has made. the fact that 'Lucinda Lee' is Mrs. Bellamy Druce? Do you want to sit in the witness-box and testify against that demented creature when she's tried for murder?"

and all the while was conscious of and all the while was conscious of the witness-box and the while was conscious of the was conscious of the while was con nosing in between the If you aren't draperies like an animate thing of infinite malice, and the pallid oval of the face behind it, that seemed of the face behind it. float in the dark as might the dinner, but-"

As the din of those three shots lost weight and volume, a thin shouting became audible from some point outside the house, and Nelly Marie with the sweep of a furr, with the sweep of a furr, eyes burning like black opais, broke through the hangings at the window, and pulled up with pistol levelled point-blank at Lucinda's breast.

A single thought nersisted:

A s

single thought persisted: Another instant and I shall be as

Then abruptly through the wina dark and heavy body hurled and fastened upon the woman's back, swinging her aside, the pistol detonated with a bellow, the bullet plumped into the wall close by Lu-

She heard a voice crying out again and again, "Bel! Bel! Bel!"

Her own voice . . and for a long time hung in dread upon the issue of that swaying combat; while Bel clung to the woman's arm, muttering and panting in futile efforts to wrest her weapon away; while Nelly clawed, bit, kicked, pounded her free fist repeatedly into Bel's face, and wrenched madly at her captive wrist

Of a sudden, from her hand a spiteful tongue of fire licked out at Bel, his right arm flailed back and fell useless, agony convulsed his features. Free, the woman bounded away and with a laugh of maniac glee swung the pistol to bear upon his head.

Without knowing what she did, Lucinda flung herself upon Nelly's kettle. d muzzle the pistol exploded for the ast time. Dropping it, Nelly turned n Lucinda and dealt with her as might a mad woman. Impression grew confused beyond assortment, of lopping wildly this way and that, of hot breath beating into her face, of her bare flesh suffering a rain of at all like a dream. For dreams are vine.

cruel blows. Thrown off without warning, how she couldn't guess, she felt herself reeling back, tripping, falling. Something struck the back of her head a stunning blow, and she knew flickering nausea while dense night like a ng cloud on every hand closed

Do not suffer another day with Itching. Bleeding or Pratruding Piles. No surgical

HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

S INCE the propounding of the question, "What is a perfect gentleman?" by The London Advertiser two weeks ago to readers in Western Ontario, hundreds of letters answering the query, have evidenced the fact that there is a wealth of room for serious thought in the proposition. Wherever eyes have lighted

on it, it has caused a mind to halt and ponder, The Contest Editor's decision, ar- Love envieth not; vaunteth not itrived at after many perplexed hours, self and is not puffed up. Doth not Bel's face. A hand holding a bottle on account of the huge number of behave itself unseemly; seeketh not

th no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity,

all things, believeth all things, hopeth

Love never faileth. Love possesses

all the qualities necessary for a per

ect gentleman, and if any man's

heart is full of love to God and his

fellowman, he will qualify as a per-

MAN WHO NEVER PRETENDS.

SMILES AT DISASTER.

When every thing goes dead wrong

MRS. MARGARET McINTYRE.

WHO HAS CLEAN SOUL.

My opinion of a gentleman is A man worth while

Is a man that will smile

Ridgetown, R. R. No. 1.

R. R. No. 1, Science Hill.

body's feelings for anything.
MRS. S. LEVINE.

123 Charlotte St., Brantford, Ont.

WHO IS CONSIDERATE.

Whatever the surface, Be it black, white or brown,

What is a gentleman? Perfect must be.

It's down in the heart

The real one is found.

One who is considerate,

Courteous and true,

One in whose friendship,

Mercy would teach,

Knowing when silence

One who would rather

One whom the needy

Knowing his actions

One who is patient

You never would rue

Is kinder than speech.

Receive than give pain

Or bring none to shame

Would come to in trust,

Have always been just.

And kind to the old,

Far better than gold.

One whom to children

Guiding the wayward.

One who loves God,

A "gentleman" will

R. R. No. 1, Cairo, Ont.

From all evil shun

Is loving and kind;

Uplifting the mind.

Does always his "best," Whatever condition,

His life may be blest.

Knowing through purity

fore you can judge what he is.

would be a man that loves his neigh-

whether amongst young or old, rich or poor. A man like this, I think,

I'd call him a gentleman, and I also

MISS CLARA M. SCHERRER,

SHOWS LOVE IN HOME.

Western Ontario.

hor as himself, not be proud, espe-

MRS. RUSSEL ROLSTON.

Loving truth and sincerity

One who would not hurt

One whom through practice

Down in the heart, We'll delve for the key

A gentleman is a man who pretends the is nothing more than he is, and

fect gentleman.

Camlachie, Ont.

286 Huron St., London.

replies will be made public on Tues- its own, is not easily provoked; thinkday, May 30. A wide range of qualifications for but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth "a perfect gentleman," are discovered all things, and endureth all things.

FREE FROM ARROGANCE. One must be a gentleman before h

can act the gentleman. with torn linen on which a deep The word gentleman may have its derivation from gentle descent, but my idea of a gentleman is, first, that fineness of structure in the body. underside from wrist to elbow, nearly. heroic bodily strength and I'd be dead if you hadn't jumped for mental firmness.

pretends he has nothing more than he has. MRS. L. C. M. T. He is an honest man, free from arrogance and anything like selfassertion; considerate of the feelings of others; so satisfied and secure in ent Mr. Summerlad's still breathing. his own position that he is always unpretentious: feeling he could not That's all we can tell till the surgeon do an ungentlemanly act; as cour cous and kindly in manner to his

"Got away clean, worse luck!-The best-bred gentleman is always lucked past me and through the Summerlad lay where he had fal- simple in manner; modest in apparel. len, on the far side of that piece of never wearing anything vulgar or "Perhaps. Mayoe I did forget my-len, on the far side of that piece of conspicuous, but always so well did? I'd have killed her if she'd stuck staring light, was like a thing of cover what made him so; the good Realizing that his tongue was sculptured ivory, expressionless and result. If PROV SMITH result. LEROY SMITH. R. R. 1, Sombra, Ont.

possible to be in this kingdom, is a a man who is considerate to everyman who has the ability of setting a body. True to his wife and children tian is not a true gentleman. good example in all forms of every-day life to his fellowmen. and honest in business. INTERESTED. R. 1, Mossley, Ont. was one, and no other can be like

ONE WHO RESPECTS GOD. A gentleman is a man who respects

first God, secondly his fellowmen, and has great respect for himself. A SUBSCRIBER.

NOTHING TO BLUSH FOR. What is a gentleman? Is it a thing?

Dressed in a scarfpin, a chain and a ring, Dressed in a suit of immaculate style. COULDN'T Sporting an eye-glass, a lisp and a

Sunning himself at at homes and flowered dressing-gown was hideous- Whistling music and smoking cigars.

"You think . . . O Bel! do you What is a gentleman? "No fear," Bel sneered. "He'll Boasting of conquests and deeds he

against the wall, staring not at him think he's to be trusted. Wish I felt Of things which should call up a blush to his cheek.

Nor scorns to steal money, jewels or the Thinks it no harm to take honor by

What is a gentleman? Say, is it stealth? relationship to Lynn is what you Makes a man noble or adds to his wealth, Is there a family tree to be had

"Please yourself. But remember, Stretching enough to conceal what is bad, diately following that fusillade were capital out of this scandal in the Seek out the man who has God for movie colony. They've been itching his guide,

DOES EVERYTHING WITH LOVE

Bel snorted. "Oh, all A perfect gentleman"

__ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS_ I wins Learn How Dreams Are Made On Moon



The Twins watched one little Towslie while he worked over a bright

Peerabout approvingly.

spoon, bigger than himself. He flew way it's done. around from one side to the other, singing a quaint little song and look-

rained and she cried because her

Towslie while he worked over a heads to the rain and look so fresh as well as on the street. If a man bright kettle. These were the things and glad she forgot about her dress is a gentleman everyone will know it; The eyes of our mind are on that man day.

(To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.) Frills and Flounces Pass Into Discard



WHERE are the laces, frills, flutings and flouncings of yester-

A perfect gentleman is one who has year? Gone, evidently with the wellclean soul and a pure mind, who is known snowstorms of the same single frothy, frilly, lacy ruffle, if you kindly and courteous in both word period. At any rate, they no longer value your fashionable reputation!

and ready to stand up for the right | thing he says, not analyzed by "thou He must be honorable and trust-SETS GOOD EXAMPLE. | CONSIDERATE TO EVERYBODY. | Worthy in all things. A Christian | My idea of a perfect gentleman is | man has the foundation of a gentle-

> The gentleman may be found in any walk of life pursuing any honest I know a gentleman who died for occupation. Money, fine clothes and nice manners do not make a gentlethe betterment of the world, but He man. He may be only a poor la- thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself. Him. I know some gentlemen in borer, but he is a gentleman just Western Ontario. They are real gen-tlemen, who would not hurt any-

the same. A gentleman tries to make those around him comfortable and happy. He treats rich and poor, great and small, young and old, with equal consideration and respect.

A gentleman is a gentleman a heart, not just to outward appear-

The Canadians are brave, honor able, and in most cases they are Christians, so most of them must be gentlemen. Our soldiers in the late war showed

some of the best qualifications of old and gentlemen when they nobly laid animals down their lives for their country and when, at the risk of their lives they saved their comrades.

SCHOOL GIRL.

ONE WHO FEARS GOD.

A perfect gentleman is one who very truth makes the Golden Rule the rule of his life, and who, in addition to this, is abundantly en- | we ourselves would not be able to live dowed with sympathy, common- up to? Rather than that, let us make allowance for others. S. E. Mc. R. R. No. 2, Brussels, Ont. sense and tact

MRS. HENRY HOOPER 197 College avenue.

NEVER USES BAD LANGUAGE. A gentleman should be clean in hought, deed and person, courteous to every man, woman or child, kind and thoughtful for animals, educated in mind and thought, never using bad language, always trying to

think well of people. all times, the love of God shines on his face, and one cannot mistake a highest good of all, and pure and un-M. HOLNESS. gentleman.

DEFINITION OF GENTLEMAN.

CLEAN INSIDE AND OUTSIDE.

up to the rich, nor down on the poor; acter impossible of carrying out.

You must learn to know a man in the is a true gentleman who has been you can judge what he is.

He is a true gentleman who has that instinctive courtesy for all that Now what I'd call a gentleman is born of love for his fellowmen.

MUST OBSERVE FEELINGS.

but be respectable at all times, never not refer just to etiquette or to the letting himself go down as far to be rules of deportment acceptable in called a loafer by drinking, gambling, so-called high or fashionable society, smoking, using profane language. It has to do with a man's inner feel-

than anything he says or does, not than anything he says or does, not and true of his word.

JOHN HART. A man must always be the same analyzed by "thou shalt" and "thou A man must always be the same whether you meet him on the street or at home, always ready to lend a hand to the needy, always be polite, and to the needy, always be polite, gentleman must have consideration for others. If he has fine feelings and for others. If he has fine feelings and for others. If he has fine feelings and for others have considerated as the political pol think that if we would look for some ways.

we would probably find a few in The Twins watched one little Towslie while he worked over a bright kettle.

NANCY and Nick followed Mr. Peerabout out of his ramshackle old house and along a path through the Silver Forest to the town of Snoozelum, where the Towslies were the Brown the Silver Forest to the town of Laver The Towslies were the dream fairies.

It was a very odd place—nothing at all like a dream. For dreams are are kettle.

TRUE TO GOD.

The name, "perfect gentleman," on first now he guestleman," on first now a gentleman on the sum of the wall of his house, made of poppy leaves—the sack, not the house, and held it over the kettle. The steam from the kettle went into it and he should be a real, everyday, undeated at all like a dream. For dreams are at all like a dream, and that should be a gentleman and not have much at all like a dream. For dreams are at all like a dream. For dreams are dreams and succe to the so much of it only as can be seen by dute has can be seen by dathers, but as the signt from the signt has cle R. R. No. 1, Ariss, Ont. at all like a dream. For dreams are quiet and beautiful—mostly—while this place was full of noise.

"What are they all doing?" asked Nancy curiously.

"That was a whole story the first teaching the first "Boiling dreams!" nodded dress was spoiled.

"Then she saw some poor, dusty, cerate for everyone in all things, and his hat to the ladies and observes all his home for even a "Perfect Gentleman," the number of the ladies and observes of some ancestor having lived a beauti-

shalt" and "thou shalt not M. M. C., Petrolea.

ou have an irrepressibly giddy soul

you may make it of bright colored

crepe or silk, or even tissue gingham,

this season-but that's as far as

fashion will allow you to be frivolous.

All the colors you like-but not a

LIVES CLOSE TO GOD. ose enough to his Maker every day to ive in obedience to the Ten Command ments and the greater commandments,
"Love the Lord thy God with all they
heart and with all thy soul and with all

I notice that some of the writers lay tress on cleanliness of body and neatness of dress. I am one that upholds of some kind is not blowing, and both. But a common laboring man can there is a kite for every breeze. MRS. S. GEATOREX, R. R. I, Dorchester, Ont. ing two or three kites, each of dif-

HELPS DUMB ANIMALS.

A real gentleman is one who be-eves in his Saviour and follows in his them in any number of toy shops or potsteps, one who has self-respect, also oves and respects his parents, wife and stationery stores at prices ranging amily, and has a smile for everyone from a quarter to fifty cents each. he meets or has business with, whether "string" consisting of No. 28 bare or or rich; also kind and gentle to the old and feeble. One who will help dumb may call for something considerably A YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN.

PROVED BY WORDS.

I would consider a man a gentleman he proved himself by his words and ctions to be generous, courteous and elf-respecting. I think such a man self-respecting. should be regarded as a gentleman ever If he were guilty of such an imperfec Why set an exacting standard which

IDEAL NOT CONSTANT.

ing to native feelings of respect and ess chooses. protection, seeks to adjust himself with

"A gentleman is a man who makes one of these sources, fail to be influ-

Is the perfect gentleman a reality? The element of wisdom esential in the A gentleman—A man that is clean in the gentleman will probably not permit hir inside and outside; who neither looks

nonor, scrupulously avoiding all mean actions, and is honest, upright and straightforward. Righes and rank have no necessary connection with genuine rentiemanty qualities. The root of the control of th in danger, who has a keen sense of spoons peppercorns, 11/2 cups diced gentlemanly qualities. The poor man spoons granulated gelatine ay be a true gentleman in spirit and Remove fat from marrow bone and

fine perceptions he will respect the feelings of others. Consideration for others may show in acts and words of courtesy and may show in various of courtesy and may show in v

"the men with merely a polished debts "promptly."

facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address your communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

purpose.

BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

MANY campers this summer will these may be flown very handly in take radio outfits as part of tandem) and the wire, will soon entheir camp equipment. They will be able one to run up an antenna with wise in so doing, for I can imagine no a surprising minimum of delay. place where a radio will be more desired, particularly during the occasional inclement weather which is days, although the best practice is bound to come during a vacation

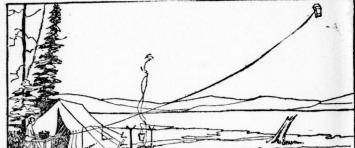
During these spells, nature's interference may often prevent the satisfactory reception of signals. But the interference will only be temporary During the rest of the time the tion of signals from European high-camper will be able to get the power and semi-high-power stations. weather forecasts, time signals, base- Under these circumstances, as much ball scores and other broadcasted as 1,000 or more feet of wire may be material if within range of Toronto, fed up into the sky. Detroit or Pittsburg. Due to the nature of the terrain, tics as to height, surprisingly strong

the erection of the antenna frequently offers serious difficulties, partic-Clothes are severe affairs. They ularly if it is necessary to receive

Kite Aerial If trees of fair height are avail-direction away from the station

wire aloft.

able, they may serve as antenna which it is desired to receive.



RADIO OUTFIT IN CAMP.

RADIO PRIMER

On the lakes or in the mountains, STATOR-That part of a varithere is seldom a time when a breeze ometer or variocoupler which is sta-It usually holds the be a gentleman, although he cannot always be neat and clean while at work. There is a kite for every breeze. I though the cannot have known many amateurs who have primary windings of the tuning infave known many amateurs who have found no end of pleasure in select. found no end of pleasure in select The Radio Editor.-Would you ferent size. These are of the "tail-

please answer the following ques-"eddy" kites. I have purchased tions 1-What is the range of the best stationery stores at prices ranging crystal set?

2.- Is reception in the country bet-A light breeze calls for a kite ter than in the city? Answer. 1.—Possibly about 25 copper wire, while the heaviest wind miles.

2.-Yes. It always should be.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN _

Wedding Luncheons---What To

o'clock and 5. As the hour grows cold water. Keep stock as hot as later the function resembles a high possible while straining. The dish

less" variety, sometimes known



in daily life.

He may be honest, truthful, upright, polite, temperate, courageous, self-trespecting and self-helping. Only the poor in spirit are really poor. He who has lost all, but retains his courage, half hour.

smoking, using profane language. Now, many a man leaves his pipe aside, and wants to be temperate and wants to be a gentleman when there are ladies in sight. These I call loafure language are ladies in sight. These I call loafure language in such as the says or does, not leave the veal shin and knuckle the cheerfulness, hope, virtue and self-cheerfulness, hope, virtue and self-cheerfulne Do not let the soup boil while cook-

Put stock in stew pan. Add lemon

of courtesy and may show in various ways.

A scholar may or may not be a "gentleman may be "a man's man," for, as Emerson says, "Behavior is the sign of force." Again, a gentleman may be justified in berage of the series of th

ONE QUALITY IS HONESTY.

one who abstains from the baser cups of cream sauce to serve 12.

What is a gentleman? Let us look things of life. But dear friends, let The shad roe is cooked in salted at the sex from two points of view, me in conclusion say, that I think acidulated water 20 minutes. Drain good breeding that came down to first as "the true gentlemen," and a gentleman is one who pays his and, when cold, cut in half inch

has no other gods before God. Who sauce. Certainly we think this person is does not take the name of God in he put into it: A piece of beautiful and began to sing.

"The Towslie will slide down to some faded flowers, some fresh flowers and a song.

Then he stirred it all up with a big on the stirred it all up with a polished finish" if but of course, we all have our the sum of course, we all have our A gentleman is a brave, honorable, would I know such a man, you ask. One qualit; of a true gentleman does not bear false witness against three hours. Drain and fold into the

copper wire. A little experiment with Hagersville, Ont.

Serve, How To Serve It

tea and if the affair is on the wedding the stock strains into should be date the service should be very placed in a larger pan of boiling formal. A luncheon given for the water.

gentleness to humanity and conditions.
He aims at gentleness in carriage, temper, aims and desires. He must be take place in mid-afternoon. In this take place in mid-afternoon. In this take place in mid-afternoon. In this take place in mid-afternoon.

If he acts up to these points at kindly interpretation of conduct, conll times, the love of God shines on siderate of the rights of others and the Iced Bouillon. Five pounds lean beef. 2 pounds Cut in dice. Cut mushrooms in dice.

marrow bone, 3 pounds veal shin and Put lobster and mushrooms in the Five pounds lean beef, 2 pounds.

His ideal is not constant in detail, but becomes more definite through his reading, reflection and contact with people. We think he cannot, through salt and pepper. Keep mixture hot over hot water till needed. Serve in

proiled lamb fillet and a demi-glace

Tomato and Anchovy Canape.

Cut bread in slices about threeeighths inch thick. Cut in rounds

Iced Bouillon roquilles of Lobster Noisettes of Lamb

Tomato and Anchovy Canape breads with Mushrooms and Peppers Shad Roe Salad Cucumber Sauce

slices. Toss with hearts of lettuce A BUSY HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. and let stand on ice till chilled.

Christian man of any station in life, Again I answer, "By that seese of is longsty. Do we not all admire an his neighbor. Who does not cover whipped cream just before serving, who treats all classes of people with something finer in the man than any-honest man? Again there is kind-his neighbor's possessions. A. T. (Copyright, 1922.)

A LUNCHEON is served between 1 | Soften gelatine in one-half cup

differently with correctness, but he real gentleman is he who, respondbe real gentleman is he who, respondbe rather informal, just as the hostboiling stock and stir till dissolved. Let stand in a cold place to chill. Very often, on account of trains. Serve in bouillon cups

The noisettes of lamb are fillets of lamb cut from the loin. An artichoke is filled with a minced mushroom nurse. This is placed on a

ce poured over the whole.

the size of the tomatoes to be used Toast bread quickly and lightly. Spread with anchovy paste, add slice of tomato pared and chilled. Sprinkle with grated cheese and a dash of

FOR LUNCHEON.

Green and Ripe Olives New Peas Mint Jelly Grape Fruit Salad Cheese Croquettes Maple Parfait Wedding Cake

Coffee SECOND MENU.

Creamed Chicken and Sweet-Angel Parfait in Merringue

A finely-chopped cucumber is

supports. But if they are not, kites may be used for holding the antenna