



**HOMEMAKING**

# Adding An Egg Is Secret Of Caesar Salad Artistry

That full-bodied Caesar Salad, frequently featured in smart restaurants as a meal in itself, is a salad men love.

Don't let its importance as a specialty frighten you into thinking it is a time-consuming dish that takes great artistry in the making. The secret of it all is in the addition of the egg, which binds the basic oil and vinegar dressing and the cheese to the greens. The croutons, steeped in garlic, so crunchily and filling, can be made ahead of meal time.

IT'S FUN TO choose a variety of greens—your favorite romaine,

iceberg, bibb or leaf lettuce as a beginning. Then, if you want to give it more excitement, add a bit of bitersweet endive, chicory or escarole, the cabbages, Chinese or Savoy. But be sure to have them chilled, crisp and dry.

Now to make it easier, there's a new prepared Parmesan cheese with garlic salad dressing mix on the market that's perfect for Caesar salad. Dip the croutons in a little of the dressing to give them full flavor.

**CAESAR SALAD**  
2 quarts bite size pieces romaine or assorted salad greens

1 envelope Parmesan salad dressing mix  
Vinegar, water and oil  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
6 anchovy fillets, chopped (optional)  
1 cup bread croutons

To make salad dressing, combine vinegar, water and oil with Parmesan salad dressing mix as directed on crust or envelope.

Place greens in salad bowl. Add ½ cup salad dressing and toss together. Add egg and toss with greens until specks of egg disappear. Add anchovy fillets and croutons. Toss together lightly. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



START WITH A VARIETY OF APPETIZING GREENS

**TRUE SAILOR LAD**, loveable little girl doll and clown are easy to make for Christmas. Each character doll stands 20 inches high.

## Trio of Stuffed Dolls To Delight Children

Little girls and dolls just naturally go together at Christmas time . . . and even little boys take to whimsical character dolls like sailors or clowns.

For the youngster on your gift list, consider a trio of loveable stuffed dolls. They're easy to make and will give you lots of sewing fun.

All three can be made from the same basic pattern that is so simple you can draw your own on brown paper. The dolls measure 20 inches in height and can be stuffed with cotton batting.

To make a basic pattern, draw the head and body in one piece measuring 11 inches in over-all length and five inches in width. Add one-half inch seam allowance. Then draw separate patterns for arms and legs, making the arms five inches long and the legs 10 inches. Again, add a one-half inch seam allowance.

**USE WHITE COTTON** satin for the body, cutting front and back sections of body together, leaving an opening on one side under the arm for stuffing. Slip-stitch opening. With your basic dolls, stitched

and stuffed, you can now create different types by varying their costumes, hair-dos, and facial features. And this is where the fun comes in . . . apply your imagination to give each doll a distinct personality.

**HERE ARE** three possible variations:

Make a true sailor lad by fashioning a nautical suit with bell-bottom trousers from bright blue cotton fabric. For his sea-going pullover, sew narrow red and white ribbon in stripes on the material, and use red ribbon to trim the sailor collar.

Add V-shaped stripes on his left sleeve, setting your sewing machine for a wide satin stitch. Use red thread for two of the stripes and white for the one in the center.

Shape a French-type sailor cap from blue fabric and finish it off with a red pom-pom which you can snip from cotton ball fringes.

For a loveable little girl doll, outfit her in a floral-printed dress, lace-trimmed pantalets, and a saucy cap. Make a simple sleeveless dress by gathering fabric at neckline and edging with lace.

**ADD RIBBON TIES** at back to make it easy for young mothers to dress and undress the doll. Use solid-colored cotton batiste for dainty, lace-trimmed pantalets and run a narrow elastic band through

## Southfield Girl Bakes Way to Final Contest

Donna Lenahan, a 10th grade student at Southfield High School, will participate in the regional grand finals of a \$38,000 Teen-Age Baking Contest Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Lenahan won first place in the preliminary "Bake-Off" Nov. 14 at Toledo, Ohio, with her recipe for Golden Oatmeal Ring Bread. At the grand finals she will have an opportunity to win a \$2,000 scholarship fund, a possible \$500 cash bonus, two ranges worth \$300 each—one for her home and one for her school, a wardrobe and a trip to the 1964 New York World's Fair.

**TWENTY-FOUR** contestants from schools in this region took part in the preliminary competition. All of them had been chosen on the basis of an essay on "Why I Want to Go to College," which accompanied the recipes they baked.

Crown dolly's head with bright yellow braids made by plaiting seven strands of cotton yarn. The mopsy cap is a simple circle of printed cotton dress fabric edged with a lace-bordered two-inch ruff of the solid-colored pantalet fabric.

Every child loves a clown doll, and his costume is one of the easiest to make. Choose a brightly-colored polka dot cotton and gather at ankles, wrists and neck. A gathered ruffle in contrasting fabric shapes a face-framing collar, and red pom-poms trim his dunce cap.

To make facial features and shoes for each of the dolls, use cotton scraps from your sewing basket and handstitch in place.

## Tub String Rugs

Small string-type rugs, such as "sisal" and "duggett" materials, can be washed in a tub or outdoors. For tub washing, be sure of room enough to rinse without having to fold. Otherwise, streaks will result. For outdoor washing, spread out on the ground and scrub with a scrubbing brush, the rinse with the garden hose and hang up to dry.

## 'Safaris' Seek Jungle Fakes

There is such a demand for simulated furs that the animals in the fake fur jungle are getting scarce. Manufacturers are relying on a safari to fill consumer demands.

This is proof that men, women and children like simulated fur fabrics for their own intrinsic values . . . not as imitations of something else . . . for they no longer regard them as "fake furs."

**LEOPARD IS KING** of beasts in this year's fake fur jungle . . . but jaguar, ocelot, civet and snow leopard are close behind. Others that are popular are make-believe zebra, tiger, pony, calf, baranduki, otter, broadtail mouton, mink, seal, chinchilla.

The chemist's test tube has been breeding animals so fast that one manufacturer boasts he has an "unborn calf."

Michigan State University, which last year became the first public university to sponsor Merit Scholarships, will renew its participation by awarding 157 such scholarships in 1964. Through an agreement with the National Merit Scholarship Corp., MSU will make the 157 scholarship awards to students who will graduate from high school in June.

## Dairy Banquet To Be Held at Masonic Hall

The Annual Oakland County Dairy Banquet will be held at the Davishburg Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

Clinton Meadows of the Dairy Department at Michigan State University will be present to discuss the latest dairy research at Michigan State University and the future of dairying in Michigan.

**CARMEN SUE** Miller and Tom Middleton will show slides of the 4-H Citizenship trip to Washington, D. C. Awards to the Outstanding Dairyman will be presented at the banquet.

All people in the county who are interested in dairy are being urged to attend.

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