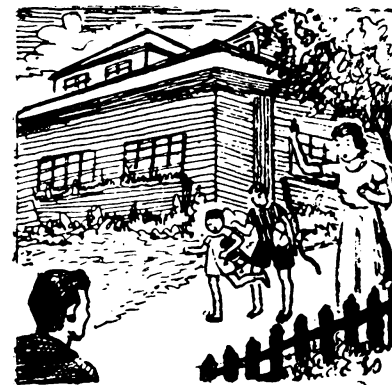




# WOMEN *and* HOME



## PRESIDING JUDGE



Judge Natividad Almeda Lopez who has been recently appointed by President Elpidio Quirino presiding judge of the Manila Municipal Court is the best example of a career woman who is also a successful mother and wife.

Although most of Judge Lopez' office hours are devoted to the bench, yet she has been able to fulfill the exacting demands of motherhood and be able to bring up and raise three lovely young things — Marita and Lulu Lopez who are students in a local women's college, and a boy. She is also active in social work including such organizations as the Philippine-American Guardian Association, the National Federation of Women's Clubs and the Catholic Women's League.

## MRS. TRINIDAD DE LEON ROXAS REMEMBERED ON HER BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Trinidad de Leon Roxas, widow of the late President Manuel Roxas, who has virtually gone into retirement since the death of her husband celebrated her birthday Tuesday this week with a tea-musical given by Carmen Planas in her honor and a lauriat party given by Clarita Tan Kiang.

On the eve of her birthday an asalto was staged at her residence at 5th street and

Broadway, New Manila, by the so-called kitchen cabinet composed of Mesdames Manuel Moran, Vicente Carmo-na, Ricardo Lacson, Agustin Liboro, Chedeng Araneta, Benigno Aquino, Pedro Vera, Jose de Leon, Encarnacion de Leon-Sevilla, Ernesto Rufino, Vicente Rufino, Rafael Rufino, Primitivo Lovina, Eugenio Lopez, Luis de Leon Amado Araneta, Fernando Lopez, Delfin Buencamino and Francisco Lopez



The late President and Mrs. Manuel Roxas.

## Fish for Food

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When I was a young boy I went to a barbecue where whole pigs and turkeys and large pieces of beef were broiled over torrid beds of glowing coals. I was much impressed by the cook swabbing pungent barbecue sauce on the spitted meat as it was slowly turned to promote an even cooking. Later the spicy

tang of the cooked meat caused me to overeat so badly that I was temporarily indisposed.

The time came for our yearly family clambake with its steaming seaweed, gaping clams, milky white fish, bright red lobsters and golden ears of corn. As always I was an interested spectator. Driven by memories of the barbecue sauces, I asked my grandfather why he did not use something like that on his preparations and he replied,

## WHY I WILL . . .

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became a collaborator because he wanted to serve and had served the Filipino people during that perilous period.

Let us come to Graft, Corruption and Extravagance under the present administration. You imagine the immigration racket, surplus deals, Crop Loans, Beer Transactions, Junkets, Costly Bed, and Nacoco Scandal. And very recently, it was published that our government is

facing a deficit of P14,000,000.00. At this rate we are losing government's money, it would double or triple the figure if President Quirino is elected.

Now think who would make a good President. The man who is honest, the man with intelligence, leadership and courage or the man who wastes people's money and brings the country into bankruptcy. Therefore, let us vote for Dr. Laurel for a clean, and efficient government.

"Son, the less you tamper with Gods bounty from the sea, the better it tastes." In keeping with this pronouncement, I do not remember ever having any seafood at my grandfather's house that was spiced by more than salt, pepper and salt pork. However, if a clam chowder was made, a few pieces of clam shell had to be in the pot and if shrimp soup was the order of the day shrimp shells were there to flavor it.

In most cases fish does not take kindly to associations with other meats. This is probably because its delicate flavor cannot combat the others and come out of the conflict with any semblance of individuality. The French have combined the fermented anchovy with various fish preparations with some success so now New Englanders

**PUPPY LOVE?—**

Dear Aunt Adora:

Please give me your advice. I have a girl 15 years of age whose young life is being wasted by adolescent love. She is such a sensitive little soul that a little misunderstanding with a classmate of hers who is calling on her regularly to study their lessons together, is hurting her so much. I don't know what to do. I know it is that age in a girl's life when a change is taking place in her, and I just want your advice whether to cross her or wean her away from this boy. Please advise me what should I do.—Distracted mother, Tondo, Manila.

Dear Distracted Mother:

Your problem is the problem of every dotting mother who is as much sensitive with her daughter as the daughter herself. I think there is nothing wrong with her and to make a fuss over it will make or unmake your daughter's future.

You were a young girl once, and I am sure that you could still remember your own life at 15 and how your mother reacted to your little tantrums and sentimental reactions to

have carried this one step further and wedded sausage with fish in a preparation called, "Fish and Sausage Rolls."

**Fish and Sausage Rolls**

- 6 fillets of small flatfish
- 6 link sausages
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon scraped onion
- Fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 4 tablespoons soup stock

Wipe the fillets with a damp cloth. Remove the sausage meat from the cases and spread over the surface of the fillets. Roll up each piece of fish and fasten it with a toothpick. Dip the rolls in the beaten egg and cover the surface of each with the bread crumbs. Lay the rolls in a greased bake dish and add the soup stock. Sprinkle the sur-



Have you a personal problem? Are you in trouble? Do you need advice? If you are bothered by something in your mind, write Aunt Adora and ask her advice. She may be able to help you. Your letter will be in strictest confidence and under no circumstances will your identity be divulged. You may use nom.de.plume, but if you want a personal reply, you'll have to enclose with your letter a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This service is FREE. Address all communications to AUNT ADORA, c/o National Weekly, P. O. Box 266, Manila.

trivialities. If your daughter worries so much over any little misunderstanding with the boy she goes to school with, that should not worry you. Just look after your daughter and see to it that she gets all the sympathies that she needs, but do not overdo it. She will go over her little troubles before long as she gathers more years and by that time she will know how to face her little life's problems.—Aunt Adora.

**PHILANDERING HUSBAND**

Dear Aunt Adora:

face of each roll with the melted butter. Cover the dish and bake for 35 minutes at 400 F, (hot oven). Your guests will be intrigued until they try them and then they will be delighted.

**Odd Facts About Fish**

In ancient Greece the sole or flatfish was so highly thought of that the cooks used to cut and cook other meats to imitate it.

There are so many species of edible fish in the Philippines that if you ate a different species every day, you could go five years before you would eat two alike.

More men than women like fish.

Queen Elizabeth of Shakespeare's time decreed that her people must eat fish. She did this to make the country use the food that they could get without depending on other

I am the most troubled woman in the world, unloved by my husband and deserted by my friends. When I was a young woman and I was a member of Manila's 400, I was surrounded by friends who probably envied me the attention paid me by a coterie of male hopefuls. But since I got married, and my married life didn't turn out to be the heaven that I had dreamed it to be, they have little by little detached away from me.

Now, I suspect that many of these women are running around with my husband, who has ceased to love me and countries.

Most of the oysters eaten in the United States today are grown on underwater farms.

Ancient Britons regarded all fish as sacred and would eat none of them. In the other olden countries only the lower classes of fish would be eaten as the good fish were saved for the gods.

Early Christians regarded the fish as a mystic symbol and used it as an identifying marker for Christian peoples. The letters of the Greek word for fish, Ichthus, were held to be the initials of the Greek words for "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour."

In the State House at Boston Massachusetts is a codfish which is the state symbol of Massachusetts. The state used to have a picture of the codfish on their automobile number plates also.

who oftentimes stays away from home and never comes back until early in the morning or late at night.

I have thought of divorcing him, but I just don't know whether I would be taking the right step. We have a child—a girl—whom I dearly love, and whom my husband also loves.—Troubled Wife, Quezon City, Philippines.

Dear Troubled Wife:

I deeply sympathize with you and your problem, but as far as I can see it, you have no one but yourself to blame for the mess you have made of your married life. There is so much in your home—yourself and your daughter—that could have kept your husband stay nights instead of spending his time philandering with other women.

Try to analyze yourself carefully and find out where you have made a grave mistake. Is it that you are a jealous, nagging woman? Are you affectionate to your husband? Do you show him that affection that you feel for him? Have you ever made an effort to study his ways and conform yourself to them? Or have you often crossed him, neglected him to the point of indifference, until you have little by little killed his love in you?

I don't think that your married life is completely ruined. You can still salvage it, and make your home a real one if you should subordinate yourself to your husband and cease to be a suspicious wife. Let me remind you that a husband is an exacting master, and it is a heroic woman who can please one and keep his love.

I should advise you to re-win his love. When he comes home, surprise him with a cheerful smile and a meal that he likes best. Show him more affection and when the opportunity presents itself, invite him to the show—the two of you alone. If you make good start in this and keep it up, you would not be writing me seeking my advice on how to secure a divorce. But at all events, write me again.—Aunt Adora.