Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

Happenings of The Week

He is a prince but he doesn't know it. He eats soap, if he gets a chance, bathes with a rubber duck and has teeth too numerous to mention. He hammers with a spoon. He has no idea the grown-ups fussing around him are a King, some Queens, and a number of princesses and dukes. That is how a Buckingham Palace official sums up Prince Charles of Edinburgh who is one year old this Nov. 14.

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He may be king some day, but such a possibility is in the dim future. The emphasis at the moment is on the fact that Prince Charles is a baby and his mother, 23-year-old Princess Elizabeth, wants him to be an inconspicuous baby. She doesn't hide him. Anyone at Balmoral in Aberdeenshire might have seen him daily as he was wheeled about by Nurse Helen Lightbody. In fact some of the neighborhood children got to know him pretty well.

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But Princess Elizabeth shields him against wider curiosity. A number of Britain's outstanding publicists trying to get a "profile" of the youngster were told that it is the royal view that a baby a year old or less has no pronounced character. He cries, laughs, eats, sleeps and blubbers. But no matter how much he may be shielded, the baby is a focus of Commonwealth and world interest. Proud of him and inclined to boast about him to naval colleagues is the prince's father, the Duke of Edinburgh, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy. Grandmother Queen Elizabeth and Great-Grandmother Queen Mary are solicitous.

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Among his many presents are about everything that belongs in a toy shop. The favorites appeared to be an uncommonly noisy rattle, a white calico rabbit with brown eyes and green dungarees, rubber swans, a small cloth horse, and a big rubber ball. But the most favored seems to be a rubber duck. It swims with the Prince in the bathtub, and once when the nurse though he was chewing it he actually was trying to eat the soap. That's discouraged. The Princess liked one present especially. It was from children of Hamburg, and their selection was a phonograph record of Mozart's sweet composition, "Sleep, My Little Prince." Another bit of music which is his own was composed for him by Clifford Phillips, fellow of Trinity College, London. The surplus presents are given to other children.

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The King has appointed Sir Horace Evans and Dr. Daniel Davies as his physicians, it is announced. Sir Horace, who attended the King during his illness this year, has been physician to Queen Mary since 1946. Dr. Davies has been physician to the Royal household since 1936. Sir Maurice Cassidy, physician-in-ordinary to the King, died Oct. 22.

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The Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, entertained at dinner in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa Wednesday night for members of the House of Commons from the four Maritime Provinces, British Columbia and the North-West Territories, together with senior officials of the Fisheries Department.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Murray of St. Andrews, and formerly of here, have gone to Daytona Beach, Florida, for the winter.

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In Toronto the opening dinner of the season of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was held at the Chapter House, St. George Street. The guest speaker was Miss Lena C. McLure who spoke on the career of her cousin, Miss Betty McCabe of N. B. C. Television. Miss McCabe is a member of Cornell Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Mary MacFarlane, president of the Toronto Chapter, introduced Miss McLure and Miss Sylvia Holmes moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

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Col. F. I. Andrew spent some time this week in Amherst, attending the Maritime Winter Fair.

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Mrs. Heber Large left on Friday for Montreal where she will spend a week or so.

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Miss Norah Longworth is attending the Maritime Winter Fair in Amherst.

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On Monday afternoon at three-thirty the members of the "Y" Auxiliary held a "welcoming" tea at the home of Mrs. Roy Cudmore for Mrs. Fred Gamble, wife of the newly appointed Y. M. C. A. secretary. Mrs. James Brady attended the door. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse and those serving were Mrs. Jack Large, Mrs. Frank Tinney and Mrs. Muriel Walker. Pink and white carnations, flanked with pink tapers were used as table decorations. Mrs. Gamble was presented with a wedgewood jug as a gift from the Auxiliary.

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Mrs. Ernest Champion, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aitken and their young daughter Pamela are spending two weeks in Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. DeBlois left on Wednesday for Montreal where Mr. DeBlois will attend the reunion of the 2nd H. A. A. Regiment. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Patch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Jenkins have taken up residence in their new home on West Street.

Col. and Mrs. F. B. Conrad and Major and Mrs. F. M. Nash entertained on Thursday evening before the Armistice Ball.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Poole left yesterday morning on a visit to Toronto where they will visit with Mr. Poole's brother, Mr. George Poole and Mrs. Poole.

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The many friends of Mr. H. K. S. Hemming are sorry to learn he is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital.

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Mrs. Gordon Banks, Halifax, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. R. Gillis and Mr. Gillis, Fitzroy Street.

• • •

Miss Isabelle Jamieson, who is spending several months in Halifax, entertained at a delightful bridge party at the Sword and Anchor Inn. Prizes were won by Mrs. Allan Leaman, Mrs. A. E. Jamieson, Mrs. Allan Cosh of Charlottetown, and Mrs. I. W. Cameron. Bronze chrysanthemums centered the attractive tea table and tea was poured by Mrs. T. P. Lusby and Mrs. James Bayer of Charlottetown. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Gordon Kenna, Mrs. Allan Cosh, of Charlottetown, and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

• • •

Miss Annie Watson entertained Tuesday at the tea hour at her Prince Street apartment, honouring Miss Alma and Miss Blanche Finlayson who are leaving very shortly on a motor trip to Florida where they will spend the winter.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weeks, Miss Lorna Weeks, accompanied by Mrs. Vincent Fraser and her son Donnie motored to Chatham, N. B., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will make their home in Chatham.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, Rockingham, N. S., visited for a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hogan, 11 Green Street.

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Dr. and Mrs. Kent Irwin, Green Street, have returned from a motor trip to Boston and the New England States.

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Senator and Mrs. George Barbour have returned from the first session of Parliament in Ottawa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Halifax, were in Charlottetown for the annual Armistice Ball held at The Charlottetown on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall also spent a few days on holiday on the Island.

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Dr. and Mrs. Prowse have returned from a trip to Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario, where Mrs. Prowse visited with her family.

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Recent house guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill, Wood Islands, were Mrs. E. G. Saunders, Mrs. V. Newsome, Mrs. Milton Bell, and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs.

• • •

Mrs. Tess Garrick entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening for her guest, Mrs. Muriel Walker of New York.

• • •

Miss Fleur Hillion is spending the week-end visiting in Moncton, N. B.

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Miss A. Macdonald of Ottawa has left for Charlottetown, to spend several weeks.

• • •

Mrs. J. W. Heseltine has left on return to her home in Windsor, Ontario, after spending the summer on Prince Edward Island, the guest of her sisters, Mrs. R. Sellar, Wheatley River, and Mrs. R. Stevenson, Winsloe.

• • •

Mrs. Thomas McGulgan arrived in Halifax last week from Boston to spend the winter with her son, Dr. and Mrs. James P. McGulgan.

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Entertaining their own bridge clubs in Summerside this week were Mrs. Richard Hinton, Miss Martha MacFarlane, Mrs. H. T. Holman, Jr., Miss Effie MacKay.

• • •

Mrs. Gladys MacQuarrie has returned to her home in Summerside after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Thorn in Quebec City.

• • •

Mrs. Fred Murphy, Summerside, has returned home after a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Boston and New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Delaney, accompanied by Mrs. Austin Delaney of Summerside, spent the week-end in Moncton, N. B.

• • •

Mrs. Maurice Mill, accompanied by Mrs. Cleve Whalen and Mrs. Elmer Offer, of Summerside, spent several days this week in Halifax, N. S.

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The many friends of Mrs. Lloyd Inman, Borden, who has been a patient in the Prince County Hospital will regret to learn that it was necessary to take her to Halifax, N.S., for treatment.

• • •

Friends of Mrs. Stirling W. Inman, City, will be pleased to learn that she is resting comfortably following an operation in the Prince Edward Island Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

BLACKHEADS

go quickly by a simple method that dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, apply with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"When you come to think of it—we've had lovely weather this Fall — exceptionally fine, indeed out of season, we might say. What remarkable days we had for the digging! And if we do get it a bit rough, now that November's here, it's only what we can expect." James was chatting with Mr. C. at the time, as they visited together this evening, James in the armchair and Mr. C. in the old rocker drawn up beside. Now that the affairs of their week were being rested they had arrived at those hours of leisure, all too few as they are, to talk over the items of interest of recent days, an interval which has kept both of them so busy. Mr. C. nodded. "All the same," he commented, "it would be all to the good, if we could get a few more fine days so that any outdoor grading of potatoes might be done and got away—and the turnips saved or marketed before the frost and cold stops us. Another good week or two would straighten things away for most farmers." They smoked in a companionable silence, and we, listening fancied that James' thoughts were ahead on the number of things to be taken care of at Alderlea before the first snowfall. "Yes," he agreed, "a week or two of good weather would snug up the most of it. But" with a sigh and a chuckle, "I guess we'll just have to take it as it comes—and make the best of it!" And the conversation turned to take up another topic.

• • •

Mr. C. had come up the short-cut through the clearing spell which had put an end to today's mist and showers—or perhaps only suspended these by pinning odd stars in the night sky. He brought a basket of apples, Wealthies from the pair of gnarled and bent old trees in the yard at the house on the hill. The same that have stood there through many a year and change of weather. At times wind-tossed but gallant in wintry storms, stark then as now though clad for us in a saga of wind and weather, and later exceedingly beautiful when crowned with their chaplets of Spring blossoms. "Wealthies!" James exclaimed reaching out for a ruddy-cheeked one, sweetened by the Autumn sunshine, "to my way of thinking, there's no more flavorful apple than the Wealthy."

• • •

Later there was a lunch for the two, by way of bringing a nice ending to this week which has been so good to Mr. C. and other farm folk, and the family at Alderlea, in many a way. Cups of tea, favorite for them; pieces of cake, fresh from the Saturday's baking, and of which granddaughter scouting about had come in to beg tastings and to promise herself, "When I'm a big girl, I'll be making cakes and always, always I'll let poor little girls taste them"; bread and cheese, the latter's gold reminding us of scenes from the olden days—the often considered scantier era of living, when children were reared without thought of vitamins or calories but nevertheless a time towards which we sometimes look back with longing, recalling the abundance of wholesome food with which we, an average farm family was favored. Fall-time then, meant a cheese in the cupboard, from the local factory, now disappeared from its site by a brookside; it meant meat in the barrel, apples and vegetables in the cellar; wheat, buckwheat-flour and oaten meal from the mill, sweet and fine and nut-like in flavor; crocks of butter in the dairy, and somewhere about, a half barrel of herring, not nearly the respected fish of nowadays though we suspect quite as flavorful.

• • •

Looking back, we wonder if the like of granddaughter and Jamie, who turn away from choice fruits now common to their diet, but then out of this world, are on the whole as well fed as those children of the long ago. What memories the past can return, and what distances folks will travel to try to recapture even a small measure of its "careless rapture!"

• • •

"It doesn't look any too fine yet!" James calls after Mr. C. now entering the homeward trek. "Well, as I said, we'll just have to take it as it comes." Their voices ring out in the silence of the night, and it comes to mind that this is a fine truth that James utters—a good philosophy of living to follow. There is an ancient prayer which stresses this fact: "God grant me the courage to change the things I can change, the serenity to accept those I cannot change, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Until Monday — Diary—Goodnight - - -

BOTTLE-FED BABIES

If your baby is bottle-fed, be sure to watch little bowels closely. Mother's milk has a natural laxative effect which helps take care of baby's need. Lacking this, a bottle-fed baby often gets fretty, feverish and suffers constipation and upset stomach. Let Baby's Own Tablets help you keep baby's bowels on schedule—sweeten upset stomach—relieve feverishness and teething troubles. No "sleepy" stuff — no dulling effect. Easily crushed to a powder, if desired. Don't let your baby suffer—get Baby's Own Tablets today. 29c.

Another One Out Of The Running!

Daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, Lady Ann Cavendish, 22 and Michael Tree, 27, great grandson of the late Marshall Field, are pictured following their marriage ceremony at a church in Chatsworth, England. The groom, like Marquis of Milford Haven, who is to marry an American in Washington this month, had been reported to be a leading eligible for the hand of Princess Margaret Rose.

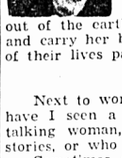
DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Man's Woman

Femininity, Gentleness, Modesty Are Some Traits She Must Have

A girl asks me what qualities men like best in women. That's a hard question to answer because men's tastes in women differ as widely as their tastes in neckties, and a girl who attracts one man and sets his pulses a-flutter falls flat with another and leaves him cold. And that is the mercy of Heaven to women, or else one class of women would be polyandrists and the others all old maids.

There are, however, a few charms and virtues in the feminine sex upon which practically all men unite, and which they universally admire.



The first of these is womanliness, which in its last analysis is doubtless sex appeal. At any rate, whenever you find a girl about whom men flock like flies around a honey pot, or a widow who has always been able to marry as often as the occasion demanded, you will always find that she is a woman in whom femininity has been raised to the 'nth power. If a girl has this mysterious quality, she does not need to possess either beauty or brains. Wherever she goes men will rise up out of the earth to make dates with her, and open windows for her, and carry her bundles for her, and marry her, and spend the balance of their lives paying her bills.

NO LOUD TALKERS

Next to womanliness men like gentleness in a woman. Never yet have I seen a man who admired an aggressive woman, or a loud-talking woman, or a vituperative woman, or one who told smutty stories, or who swore and cursed, or a hard-boiled woman.

Sometimes men amuse themselves with the girl who is a wise-cracker, or the girl who boasts that she is sophisticated and has no illusions left, or the girl who is cold and selfish and grasping, or the one who tells risque stories, or the loud girl who is the life of the party. But most men are afraid of her and steer clear of her. She gets on their nerves, and, anyway, she isn't the sort of a woman they want for wives.

Men like modesty in a woman and this goes both for body and mind. They like a woman who has delicate reserves and who does not strip away all the seven veils of illusion from about her person and soul.

Men like intelligence in a woman, but they want her to keep it under cover, so to speak. They like a woman to be clever enough to conceal how clever she it. Few men like feminine fools, but neither do they crave feminine highbrows. They want a woman who has brains enough to manage her own affairs, and to understand what they are doing and talking about, but they loathe a woman who is always showing off how smart she is and whose lightest conversation is on world affairs or atomic theory.

TACT ADMIRED

Men like women who possess tact. They like women who know how to rub their fur the right way and who have an adroit hand at spreading the salve. Women who listen with bated breath while they talk about themselves and who, without saying so, can make a man feel as if he were seven feet high and as strong as Joe Louis and an oracle on every subject under the sun.

Men like women who are appreciative. A man doesn't want a woman to gush over him and tell him that he is the most marvelous thing on earth, but he adores having her show him that she thinks

Continued on page 9

How Can I ! ! !

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I improve the appearance of black material when laundering?

A. Whether it is silk, cotton, or wool, if the black material is rinsed in a deep bluing water, it will greatly improve the appearance and the color.

Q. How can I treat a new clothesline, to insure longer wear?

A. Boil the new line for about thirty minutes before using it, and it will not tangle so easily, will wear much longer, and will not stretch.

Q. How can I prevent sausages from losing their shape when frying?

A. Place the sausages in a pan of cold water and bring to a boil before frying.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Remember, I am a new beginner in this work."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "iron"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? License, libretto, liquidate, liquify.
4. What does the word "[illegible]ulity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with di that means "a predicament"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit new; it is redundant. 2 Pronounce i-ern, not i-ron. 3. Liquefy. 4. Unbelief; skepticism, "Of every species of incredulity, religious unbelief is the most irrational."—Buckminster. 5. Dilemma.

Life was never *SUCH FUN* before!

Now – she's sought after – invited everywhere – her healthy glow attracting admiration like a magnet. What a difference from that pale, listless, anemic girl who once led such a friendless existence. Don't envy this happy, popular girl. Be one yourself. If you are always too tired – lack the pep and glow that win popularity – do what thousands of girls do, take Dr. Williams Pink Pills. See if, within 30 days, a richer red bloodstream doesn't bring you, too, really surprising benefits in renewed energy, better color, and new radiance. Get Dr. Williams Pink Pills today!

DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RIGHT AND LEFT-HANDEDNESS

As youngsters in school, any boy found writing with his left hand was rapped sharply over the knuckles with ruler or pointer, and made to use his right hand. The boy who could throw a baseball farther than any of the rest of us, and the brightest student in the room were both left-handed. However, as using the left hand was believed to affect them mentally when they were older none of us, including these left-handers, gave the matter further thought. It was years later when research workers discovered that writing with the left hand did not hurt children mentally, as, on the average, left-handers were as bright if not brighter, than right-handed writers. Since that discovery teachers have not tried to force left-handed youngsters to write with their right hand. It will come as a surprise, then, to learn that some research workers advocate that a left-handed youngster should still be taught to write with his right hand.

In "The New England Journal of Medicine," Dr. R. S. Eustis states that many apparently left-handed primary grade children may be successfully taught to write with the right hand. When writing begins they should all be so taught because the use of the right hand fits in better with the left to right direction of writing and also because it conforms to the custom of the majority and hence is easier psychologically (they are not "different" from others). If, however, a child objects strenuously or shows signs of nervous strain, of which stuttering may be one, the attempt should be abandoned at once, and he should be allowed to use his left hand without criticism.

A suggestion that might satisfy both sides in the controversy as to the wisdom of teaching left-handers to use the right hand in writing, is that those who are allowed to write with the left hand, should be shown the proper position of the paper which is slanted with the top border to the right instead of to the left as is usual. It is often necessary to drill them in the use of this position, since otherwise they are likely to imitate their right-handed neighbors. They should also be allowed to write with a slight back-hand slant if they so prefer.

Physicians, parents and teachers can study the suggestions of Dr. Eustis and use their best judgment in each case.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it permissible to examine the various dishes on a cafeteria counter before selecting a certain one?

A. Yes, if it can be done at a glance; but one should not finger the dishes, or to be conspicuous in selecting one that seems to contain the largest portion.

Q. When having "Dutch treat" luncheon with some friends, what is the best way to pay the bill?

A. Probably have one person pay the entire bill, then each friend contribute his share. Or better still, ask the waiter for separate checks.

Morning Smile

SOME RECORD

Judge—How many times have you been in court?

Prisoner—Only once, your honor.

Judge—How long ago was that?

Prisoner—About twenty years.

Judge—H'm. That's not a bad record. Where have you been?

Prisoner—In the penitentiary.

When you serve..

Aylmer Catsup

...makes foods tastier

A *pure* catsup, like Aylmer, is *wholesome eating* for the children, say nutritionists. For Aylmer makes it *"home-style"* . . . from Canada's finest, red-ripe tomatoes. Children love its "true tomato flavor" and need Vitamin C. 74

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES AYLMER QUALITY

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, November 13

CRITICAL plans and adventures continue to hold over from recent events, with much promise of rewards, dignities, promotion, pleasant ventures and associations. It may be an exciting and thrilling epoch, with much spading-up for future conditions or ties. But sound judgment, sustained effort, wise action and planning are advised, lest there be strange loss—unwise and hazardous climax to efforts of serious promise. It would be easy to undermine or complicate affairs by emotional crises or feelings first when plain sailing was in sight.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, have splendid prospects for advancement, enhanced influence and prestige, with definite reward for work well done, after sound and cautious preparation. While all seems to thrive, flourish, and give pleasure as well as profitable relations, a false step, or tricky association in dubious ventures could negative high prospects and undermine worthy cause or aspirations.

A child born on this day has splendid promise of success, distinction, power and prestige in life, but could jeopardize its safety and standing through some illicit contact or ignoble action. The "straight and narrow" is the only clear way.

For Monday, November 14

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of conflicting and contradictory events, with danger from fraud, miscarriage of plans or a complication of factors demanding astute management of dubious contracts and circumstances. The safest way to avert real trouble and unwelcome affiliations is to adhere to sound principles and to keep in the good graces of influential and wise personages. Tricky acts, schemes, writings jeopardize.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are on the brink of a hazardous year, in which schemes, pernicious alliances, faulty contracts or writings, could put in jeopardy all of fair promise and good fortune. In unwise predicaments, it is advisable to head the advice and solid plans of elders, employers, superiors, only after a keen analysis of the motives, principles and integrity of such. Errors or blunders in this direction could prove costly. Make a firm stand for honesty and high aspirations. Ideals could benefit strangely.

A child born of this day has excellent promise of a serious and eventful career, providing it make a point of honesty, integrity, prudence and sound purpose in life.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Coffee Pot

Sprinkle some salt into the coffee pot and rub well all around the inside with a damp cloth; then rinse with boiling water. This will keep the coffee pot sweet and fresh.

Serge

If the serge suit has begun to look shiny, sponge it first with hot vinegar and then with ammonia. This will make the suit look like new.

Dish Cloths

Dish cloths will become sour and not fit for use if left in a wet, sodden pile after using. Wash in suds after each using and hang in the air to dry.

Cook's Corner

HONEY CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup butter
½ cup honey
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2½ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter well with honey and sugar, add egg and beat well; then add melted chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F.

Needlecraft

— FOR THE HOME —

FAMILY OF TOYS

Bring their favorite fairy-tale to life with these "three bears" that you can make and dress with little effort or material. "Mamma" and "Pappa" have their own clothes.

No. 2105 is 14-inches tall. Body requires ½ yard 35-inch with ⅜ yard contrasting. Pinafore; ½ yard 35-inch; overalls, ¾ yard 35-inch.

Send 25 cents for each Pattern which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or zone number in your address.

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