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

Happenings of The Week

Princess Margaret will attend her first function as patron of the Scottish Association of Girls' Clubs on February 18, when she will be present at a ball in the Central Hotel, Glasgow. The ball is being held to launch the Glasgow appeal for support of the Association's aim for £50,000 to extend the work of Scottish Girls' Clubs. The Princess will stay at the home of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch at Drumlanrig Castle, Thornhill, Dumfriesshire.

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The King has appointed Queen Elizabeth as Commandant-in-Chief of the women's section of the British Army, the Women's Royal Army Corps, until recently known as the A.T.S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service). The Princess Royal, the King's sister, is to be promoted from temporary Chief Controller to Chief Controller. She will also be Controller Commandant. Princess Elizabeth is to be Honorary Senior Controller. Queen Mary, who is 81, has accepted the appointment of Commander-in-Chief of Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps.

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The chief interest in the Opening of Parliament in the eyes and minds of the fair sex was the presence for the first time in many years of a wife of a Prime Minister taking her place on the floor of the Senate Chamber. Mrs. L. S. St. Laurent made her first public appearance at the most important social function of the year. Dressed in dove blue crepe, and wearing a black hat trimmed with blue ostrich feathers, and those among the large number of guests present, who have read and heard of her quiet charm and lack of ostentation, were pleased with this much talked-of lady in person. Viscountess Alexander, wife of the Governor-General, wore a graceful floor-length gown of royal blue crepe. Her hat was in matching velvet and her jewelry, a pearl necklace and diamond ornaments. Another one of the wives of officials making her first appearance at an Opening of Parliament was Mrs. George Drew, wife of the Progressive Conservative Leader in the House of Commons. Mrs. Drew, well known for her own vivid personality, as well as the fame of her popular husband and distinguished father, of the Metropolitan Opera House, was the object of much curiosity. The Opening of Parliament afforded a delightful opportunity for many of the wives of Parliamentarians to see Mrs. Drew for the first time.

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Sympathy is extended to Mrs. E. A. Helm, who accompanied the remains of her father, Mr. Murdock Ross, from Toronto. Mrs. Helm is remaining two weeks visiting with her cousin, Miss Margaret Ross, Orlebar Street.

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Mrs. Daniel MacLean who now resides with her daughter Muriel in Toronto, was the recipient of many congratulatory greetings from various parts of Canada and United States upon her recent birthday. Mrs. MacLean is as keenly interested as ever in Church and Canadian affairs. Her numerous friends join in wishing her many more happy birthdays.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Burden left by plane on Tuesday for Halifax where Mr. Burden attended the Fisheries Conference.

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Miss Virginia Bovyer arrived by plane from Montreal on Thursday morning to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Bruce Huggan, whose death occurred suddenly.

• • •

Mrs. V. A. Ainsworth entertained at a luncheon bridge on Monday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Kinloch, had a sleighing party on Wednesday evening, afterwards inviting their guests in for bridge and supper.

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On Friday afternoon Mrs. E. V. Bell, Euston Street, entertained at bridge.

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On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. R. H. Nicholson and Mrs. Sinclair MacKay entertained at a luncheon bridge at Mrs. Nicholson's attractive home on Fitzroy Street.

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Mrs. Mark R. McGuigan, Greenfield Avenue, entertained at a series of bridge parties this week.

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At a recent evening party at their Brighton Road residence Mr. and Mrs. B. Roy Holman entertained for many of their friends. Mrs. J. A. McMillan poured tea, and assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Mrs. R. S. Jardine and Mrs. R. H. Nicholson.

• • •

Mrs. Leo Frank left yesterday to spend a few months in Miami, Florida.

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Mrs. B. C. Howard, "Howardene", Sherbrooke, Quebec, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Lewis and Mr. Lewis.

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Honouring Mrs. W. R. Brennan, Spring Park Road, who lived formerly in Summerside, Mrs. W. E. Cotton, Brighton Road, entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday afternoon.

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Miss Rita MacIntyre invited several friends in for bridge on Friday evening.

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Tea hostess on Wednesday afternoon was Mrs. George Ives of Spring Park Road, who entertained for several of her friends. Mrs. Frank Jelks assisted the hostess in serving.

Mrs. Ronald Parker, Water Street, entertained at bridge at her apartment on Tuesday afternoon.

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Mrs. R. E. Kemp entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday night.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matheson entertained at dinner and bridge at the Charlottetown Hotel on Tuesday evening. Dinner was served for twenty-four guests in the writing room where standards of flowers were arranged for the evening party.

• • •

Nursing Sister Winnifred MacQuaid is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. MacMillan, Greenfield Avenue. Nursing Sister MacQuaid arrived by plane on Monday. She is stationed with the R. C. A. F. at Trenton. Mrs. MacMillan will entertain at the tea hour on Sunday for her sister.

• • •

Mrs. H. L. Sear, York Lane, entertained at bridge on Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Large entertained at bridge at their home on Saturday evening.

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On Wednesday night, Mrs. Wallace Higgins, Kent Street, was hostess at seven tables of bridge.

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Mrs. Alex McIsaac, Brighton Road, entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday evening.

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Entertaining at bridge parties during the week were Mrs. John Clarke, Harwood Apartments, and Mrs. George Keefe, Richmond St.

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Mrs. R. S. Jardine of Brighton Road had several friends in for bridge on Thursday afternoon.

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Mrs. W. A. Rix was hostess at a dinner bridge on Thursday night.

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On Monday night Mrs. Gordon White, Upper Prince Street, invited friends in for bridge.

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Mrs. D. M. McGuire, Ambrose Street, entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening.

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Friends of Miss Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewis, are sorry to hear she is a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital.

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Dr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell have moved into their new residence on Brighton Road.

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Miss Pearle Burns, who is leaving Charlottetown in the near future, was guest of honour at a jolly farewell party last evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. MacNeill, Upper Hillsborough Street.

• • •

Mrs. W. S. F. Brydon, and young son David, leave this morning for Kingston, N.S., where she will join her husband, who has been transferred to the Canadian Bank of Commerce there. Mrs. Brydon was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Farquhar MacRae, who will remain with her until spring.

• • •

Miss Helen Dewar entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Brydon at a buffet supper.

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Miss Noreen Auld entertained Mrs. Brydon at the Charlottetown Hotel on Friday.

• • •

Mrs. Hylson W. Proude returned from a six weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leard, Ottawa.

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Miss Fleur Hillion, Prince Street, entertained for Mrs. W. S. F. Brydon, who left this morning for Kingston, N. S. On this occasion Mrs. Brydon was presented with lovely gifts.

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Mrs. Brydon was presented with a beautiful piece of china as a farewell gift from Zion Church choir members.

• • •

Mrs. Walter Goss entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brydon.

• • •

Summerside hostesses entertaining their own bridge clubs include Mrs. J. Wilfred Lecky, Mrs. Garth Toombs, Mrs. T. Leland Linkletter, Mrs. T. H. E. Inman, Mrs. Ray Tanton and Mrs. Albert Sharp.

• • •

Mrs. A. Sherman McAssey returned to her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening after an enjoyable visit in Sherbrooke, Quebec, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Irving, and in Stellarton, N.S., her daughter, Mrs. P. S. Giberson.

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Mrs. Cyril Kenney entertained a number of her friends at her home in Summerside on Monday evening when two tables of bridge were in play.

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Mrs. Richard Rogerson was hostess at her home on Wednesday evening to her bowling team.

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Mrs. Gerald Sheen entertained at her home on Victoria Road, Summerside, on Thursday evening when two tables of bridge were in play.

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The King has started a new men's fashion. It is a new style double breasted suit. Instead of the usual three sets of two buttons each across the front of the suit coat, it has only two sets—both fairly high. The King wore the new style suit at the Africa conference in London last fall. Since then, hundreds of orders for it have poured in on Savil Row tailors.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"Ellen wants to wish on it," James laughed to Jeanie this evening when we had inquired if she had seen any sight of the new moon on her way from the house across the lane. She had come then, close on the heels of grand-daughter's retiring to pick up the papers for a quiet hour, and she smiled when he added: "I'm afraid it would be a pretty simple wish!" . . . Gentled by a wind from the South, scented perhaps with the aroma of ripening fruits, and certainly with lovely azaleas, though later losing those to the tang of the seas and wide spaces of fields and woodlands, the old-fashioned Winter-storm, we had looked out upon in last evening's dusk had presently changed to showers. Until nearing twilight there appeared a promising rift of clearing.

• • •

This morning there were raindrops on granddaughter's cheeks, when she snow-shovelled happily in a small drift in the yard, and in the prevailing mildness the ducks had a fine time too. They wandered about, stopping to glean fallen seeds in the barnyard and roamed further afield to bathe in the puddles there. Elated by the mildness, or perhaps sensing in it a nice promise of Spring, the Muscovey flew in a streak of black and white high above the yards. "Isn't she funny?" grand-daughter chuckled, and James noting the flight reckoned that "there's going to be another change in the weather pretty shortly or I miss my guess."

• • •

The glass is already pointing out lower temperatures and in respect to it "we pile fresh fuel on the hearth." Jamie was building a snow-man today, though it is probably only for a brief period and under his mother's watchful eye. Until these latest days he has been confined indoors with a cold, missing some time from his classes, his first absence since his school-days began. James called to him across the valley and stream when our farmers were on the way to their stint of hauling from the other farm, and the answer came back: "I'm better again—how are you?" So "Jamie's out again", James re-

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Morning Smile

"You can get anything at a mail-order house," remarked the lady next door.

"Everything, alas, but a male," sighed the spinster.

SWEET CONFUSION

Appearing in a Southern community to give a lecture, the late Heywood Broun found himself being introduced to the audience by a "sweet-talking" lady who showered many compliments upon him. Mr. Broun became a little embarrassed at her fulsome praise.

When the lecturer rose to speak, he grinned a little self-consciously and remarked: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am afraid this is more than I deserve. Now I know how a pancake must feel when they pour syrup on it."

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Shown above is Mrs. L. D. MacDougall and young daughter Shirley snapped during the opening parade of the Calgary Stampede last year. Mrs. MacDougall is the wife of Mr. L. D. MacDougall, himself a former Islander and at present employed at the Calgary Income Tax Office as assistant supervisor of Tax Deduction Unit. The photo was an unusual one and appeared on the front page of the Calgary Herald.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Sponging On Widows

Hordes Of Men Eye Money Left By Insurance

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am an unencumbered widow in early middle age and find myself somewhat enamoured of a non-professional man who is some years younger than I am. Recently he made the following statement to me: "You are my woman. I want you because I believe you would do more for me than anyone I know." I wilted at this remark and am still wiltering because a psychologist had just given me the following advice:

"Whenever a younger man falls in love with an older woman, it is not merely love for her. The love is for whatever she can bring him in the way of advancement in business, or money, or prestige. Such men do not like responsibility and in the end will always gain more than the wife does. You had better not get too involved with this man. He will gain in a professional way through your contacts."

What is your opinion of this?

WONDERING

ANSWER: Wonder no more, Fair Lady, for it is a commonplace of life. Everywhere there are hordes of men who are born too tired to work and who live by sponging on women. Especially are widows their predestined prey, and it must make many a man, who has worked himself to death to leave his wife a competence, turn over in his grave if he knows the way that some slick deadbeat is cheating her out of it.

"FOOL AND MONEY—"

There is nothing truer than the old saying that a fool and his money are soon parted, and that goes double when the fool is a woman. Most women never have had the handling of any money bigger than the grocery bill, and when they come into husbands' insurance money they go hog wild. A few thousand dollars look like a billion to them and there is no extravagance they won't indulge in, no scheme so wild that they will not back it. The insurance companies say that they give the average widow from ten to fifteen years to run through her husband's estate.

All of us have seen this happen a thousand times. Slick talkers who sell credulous women Blue Sky. Uncles and aunts and cousins who descend upon the widow like wolves on the fold and devour her inheritance.

Continued on page 14

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a young man takes a girl out to dinner, and she knows he doesn't earn too much money, should she be very modest in what she orders?

A. Yes, but she needn't overdo it. The man would not have invited her if he didn't have the money, and if she "held back" in her ordering, he might have cause to resent it.

Q. Should dinner guests arrive exactly on the hour, or five or ten minutes before the appointed time?

A. It is more considerate to arrive five or ten minutes early.

Q. Isn't a loose bouquet more appropriate for a funeral than a formal set piece?

A. Yes; either a loose bouquet or a soft wreath is preferable.

Cook's Corner

MARMALADE

Ingredients: Eight oranges, three grapefruits, three lemons, nine cups water, granulated sugar. Wash fruit thoroughly and remove any dark spots on the skin. Slice the fruit thinly and remove seeds. Pour water over fruit and let it stand overnight

Next day cook slowly until tender—two to 2½ hours. Measure cooked fruit and for each cup add two-thirds cup of sugar (this gives a tangy marmalade, if a sweeter variety is desired increase the amount to nearly a cup of sugar for each cup of fruit). Cook mixture rapidly until it jells—from 30 to 60 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. This quantity yields approximately two pints and 10 small bottles of marmalade.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Gloves

After fabric gloves have been washed, straighten them out and then run through the wringer. They will dry much quicker and will look better than if wrung out by hand.

The Frying Pan

Any odor can be removed from the frying pan by pouring a little vinegar in the pan immediately after using it, and then heating it.

Fish Scales

A dull knife should be used to remove fish scales, as a sharp knife is very liable to cut the fish. Also scrape towards the head of the fish.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Please send the paper to me and I shall return same promptly."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "prairie"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Quarter, quartet, quarantean, quarrel.

4. What does the word "jurisdiction" mean

5. What is a word beginning with exo that means "to free from blame"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "and I shall return it promptly." 2. Pronounce as though spelled prayri. 3. Quarantine. 4. Right or power to exercise judicial authority. "The case was transferred to the jurisdiction of a higher court" 5. Exonerate.

Legends Of P. E. Island

By Uncle Joe

THE WRONG PAT

Until recent times it was not an uncommon sight to see men drunk at wakes and funerals. Any old-timer will, I am sure, bear me out in this statement. Indeed, there may be some living today who can recall the time they almost buried Pat Foley instead of their deceased neighbor, Pat Flynn.

The second Pat, Pat Flynn, was a woman-hater, a bachelor and a lover of whiskey. In the cellar of his humble home he usually kept on tap a keg of liquor as well as a barrel or two of the best ale that money could buy. When folk told him he drank too much, Flynn would always come back with, "Oh, well, I don't waste any money on clothes or travel, and anyway the stuff makes the whole darn world look so good that I just want to keep right on drinking as long as I live."

The afternoon that Pat Flynn was seized with a fit and "shuffled off this mortal coil," a number of his closest cronies were whooping it up in Flynn's house. The keg of liquor and the beer had been taken from the cellar and placed in a convenient corner of the room. Flynn must have had a premonition of his approaching end when he gave orders to have the stuff taken from the cellar so that it would be the nearer for all present to drink to their heart's desire.

Pat Foley was one of the party and, like the others, he needed no second invitation when it came to drinking other folk's grog. The drinks were passed in quick order, old rollicking songs rocked the rafters, and John Barleycorn laughed loudly at the gay young blades gathered around him.

• • •

Before the afternoon was far spent, all, including Flynn himself, were as drunk as owls. Just what time Pat Flynn took the fit and passed on, not a man present could tell, not a man cared, not a man knew the living from the dead. John Barleycorn had the situation well in hand.

But back in one fellow's subconscious mind there arose the thought that somebody had died. The thought got around, but it was a confused thought and didn't mean much to those present.

After a while a plain pine casket was pushed into the small room; and Pat Foley, who by this time lay drunk on the floor, was lifted up and stuffed into the shell. Those who still could remember anything recalled that there was more liquor, so they stayed on for the wake.

When the sun rose the following morning, he peeped in through the window of Flynn's home and saw John Barleycorn's friends stretched upon the floor, all drunk. At the foot of the casket stood the empty keg with several glasses scattered about the floor. The whole place was a wreck.

Two hours later a group of drunken men were carrying the casket to the nearby cemetery.

They talked freely about the "late lamented" in their progress.

"What's all this blatherskittin' about?" said a voice from the grave. "Where am I, and wherever I am get me out of here quick!"

Speedily the shovels were flung aside and the frightened men fled down the trail. Before they could gain the shelter of Flynn's shack, Pat Foley was hard upon their heels. Once inside the house, they realized what a terrible mistake had been made, for there on the floor lay the corpse of Pat Flynn.

The next story: The Story of the Wine Cup.

How Can I !!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent winter potatoes from discoloring?

A. Add a slice of lemon to the water in which they are boiled. This prevents them from discoloring and also adds a better flavor.

Q. What is a good substitute for mustard when making a plaster?

A. It is claimed that ground ginger will not blister, and is very effective in drawing.

Q. How can I easily remove stains from the hands?

A. Most stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing with a slice of raw potato.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, February 6

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows propitious aspects for the regulation interests and activities of the sabbath day, with much of a gratifying and pleasant nature in public as well as professional, domestic and social functions. Honors, rewards, promotions are in order, with favors from superiors.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves in fine favor with superiors, employers or those in influential places, and while these may be ready with minor tokens of preferment and appreciation, yet it would be well to keep alert to hard bargains, or future disagreements. There could be complications, espe-

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Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

ORGAN MUSIC

Evensong had ended
In the old city by the sea,
Sunset yet burnished
My room with radiancy
When the great organ sounded
Majestically;
The measured tones wafted
Kindled in me,
As inward they drifted,
High ecstasy.

E. Lillian Morley

ALL BLACK ONLY FOR VERY YOUNG

A woman's 40th birthday might well be an occasion for dispelling some of the gloom which a black party dress casts over her, and sometimes over an entire gathering.

An all-black dress is an excellent choice for the young thing whose slim silhouette is even made to look more narrow by black. Black seems to heighten the bloom on a young skin. Unrelieved black, however, never seems to be as kind to the skin tones of an older woman or as flattering, if she has mature figure faults.

The woman who has a good figure and has a black dress which shows it off should wear it, of course. But she should not allow its somberness to rob her skin of freshness or deaden the richness of her hair.

Lame Collar Effective

There are ingenious ways of relieving the gloom of an all-black dress. One of the most effective is a Victorian-styled lame collar, used to top a black dress with dazzling splendor and to highlight the wearer's hair and skin.

As interesting an accessory to use, if a black dress needs a lift as well as the woman who wears it, is a bright bolero. A small remnant of bright-colored satin, brocade or taffeta can be turned into a bolero of a woman's own making. If the bolero is back-buttoned, it will look more distinctive and the uncluttered front of such a jacket will provide a more interesting backdrop for ropes of arresting beads.

• • •

A pastry brush is useful many times in a kitchen. It's handy for brushing poultry when you are getting it ready for the broiler or the roaster and it's a help in buttering pans for baking.

• • •

Add a little onion or garlic salt when preparing the yolks for stuffed eggs, and garnish with pimento and strips of black olives.

LIGHT COLOR SHOES GOOD FOR SPRING

Toronto — Light shades of leather in trim, narrower-last shoes feature the Spring style show for women presented by the Canadian Footwear Industry now holding its annual convention in Toronto. Fine suedes, calfskins and reptiles, many with metallic trim, feature the showing of shoes while metallic copper kid and patent leather, harmonizing with Spring colors in clothing are also shown.

For informal and play shoes smooth leathers such as calf and kid suede are used as materials and in low-heeled shoes the tapered toe gives way to squared toes.

Patent leather is still popular and is also used as a trim on black suede and calf.

PAT PRETTY POWDER GENTLY BUT FIRMLY

According to a Hollywood make-up stylist there are many incorrect ways, and just one correct way, to go about powdering your face. Here, the make-up expert rules, is the right one, and the one followed in achieving perfection for glamorous screen stars:

With a clean and really puffy powder puff, very liberally coated with powder, start powdering on the chin and at the lower part of the cheeks. Pat and blend the powder in toward the centre of the face and over the forehead. Powder the nose last. Then, with the puff, press powder into the fine skin lines which are always evident around the eyes, nose, mouth and chin. Now use the puff as a buffer and work lightly down from the forehead, over the face, clear down to the neck and throat. With a face powder brush, lightly brush away surplus powder and at the same time smooth that which remains adhering to the skin.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HEART PATIENTS CAN BE EMPLOYED IN GAINFUL OCCUPATIONS

It is only during the past few years that we are learning that because an individual has heart disease he is not doomed to an early death. It is true, of course, that heart disease stands first as a cause of death; but this is because the span of life of men and women is now about 66 years instead of only 48 years less than 50 years ago.

I have spoken before of a physician on the staff of the University of Illinois who lived for more than 30 years after he learned that he had heart disease. His life was prolonged because he knew heart disease was present and lived on a slightly lower level of physical and emotional activity.

Some idea of how patients with heart disease can be employed in industry is given by Dr. B. F. Knechle in "American Review of Tuberculosis," who states that during World War II it was found that handicapped individuals can fill their place in industry. Their production record was on a high level when compared with supposedly normal workers; "their standards of loyalty, concentration on the job, lower accident rates and reduced absenteeism were above normal expectancy."

What about workers with heart disease?

It was found that heart patients can be employed and should be employed for their own well being. Recently it was reported that of 2,081 patients, the entire enrollment of 10 heart clinics in New York City, 66 per cent were doing some work, and of 543 who were under 35 years of age, 80 per cent were employed in productive work.

Dr. Knechle believes that every handicapped man or woman who applies for employment should be examined and X-rayed, not only for tuberculosis but also for heart disease. If this is done both employer and the employee know the exact position or condition of things, and both are safeguarded during the term of employment.

The employer gets an employee who will be grateful for the job and will do good work. The morale of the worker, handicapped by heart disease, will be raised as he realizes that he is still a useful worker and provider for his family, and an asset to his community.

Needlecraft

FOR THE HOME

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