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

Happenings Of The Week

Twenty-year-old King Peter of Jugoslavia and Princess Alexandra of Greece, 23, were married Monday afternoon in the Jugoslav legation in London, England, at a private ceremony before a small number of guests, among whom were: King George of Greece, King Haaken of Norway, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent, Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, King George VI, who is godfather to King Peter, witnessed the marriage declaration. The princess, daugater of the late King Alexander of Greece, had arrived at 2 o'clock. One attendant rolled a red carpet across the sidewalk, while another hoisted the flag of Peter's troubled land. King Peter arrived at the legation 10 minutes after his bride. He wore the light blue uniform of the Jugoslav air force. Peter's brothers, Prince Tomislav, in a Jugoslav naval midshipman's uniform, and Prince Andrei, who still attends school, came with the young king. The ceremony was performed by Archpriest Ristanovitz of the Serbian Church, and Archbishop Germanos, of the Greek Church. Princess Aspasia, mother of the brunette bride, wore a blue costume. Queen Mother Marie of Jugoslavia was not present. Princess Alexandra wore a white satin gown with a small train of old lace, provided by the Duchess of Kent. Simple gold wedding bands were placed on the fingers of the bride and groom during the ceremony. The couple left immediately for a short honeymoon somewhere in England.

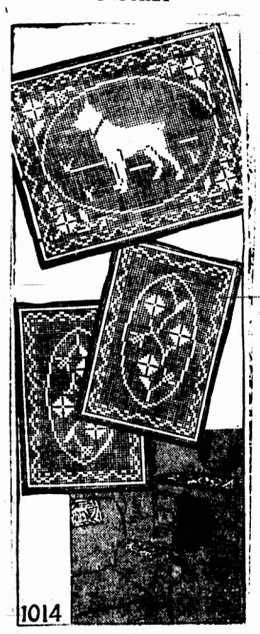
• • •

Mr. Joseph de Pencier, Toronto, who came on official business as chairman of the Dominion War Savings Stamps, had the pleasure of renewing friendships during his brief visit.

• • •

Last Friday was the 39th wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Franklyn D. Roosevelt, but there was no celebration at the White House owing to the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt on a tour of military posts in the Caribbean and South America.

CHAIR SET WORKED IN FILET CROCHET



DESIGN NO. 1014

The central motif of this beautiful chair set is an alert looking dog. Interesting to crochet. Pattern No 1014 contains complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau Charlottetown Guardian

Design No. 1014

NAME - - - - - - - - - - -

STREET ADDRESS - - - - - -

CITY - - - PROVINCE - - -

A very delightful surprise was given Miss Joan MacIntyre Wednesday evening, when she dropped in on an errand to Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Ritchie's home. Here she found herself instantly surrounded by upwards of twenty young people who had been invited by Mrs. K. M. Johnston and her sister, Miss Joyce Ritchie to shower the popular young bride to be. Numerous lovely gifts were brought in by little Donald Johnston in his cart and given to the guest of honor amid gales of laughter. A late supper ended the happy occasion.

• • •

Mrs. Thomas Ingeberg of Toronto, has arrived home, accompanied by her little daughter Joan, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCarey, Grafton Street. They will be joined early in April by Lieut. Ingeberg.

• • •

Mrs. Wilfred Taylor of Kensington, spent a pleasant week-end visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Hobrook and sister, Mrs. MacFadyen.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar, arrived home by plane Wednesday after an enjoyable visit to the Upper Canadian Cities and Moncton.

• • •

Matron Laverne Riach of Petewawa is visiting Dr. and Mrs. George in Georgetown.

• • •

Wren Margaret Wood, who has been visiting her home here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. MacDougall, left yesterday on return to Esquimalt, B.C.

• • •

Mrs. Colin McLure of Brackley, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. MacArthur, Prince Street, is being cordially welcomed by her friends.

• • •

The sympathy of their friends goes out to Dr. J. S. Notting on the death of his father, Mr. Thomas Notting, which occurred Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Notting are now in Dartmouth attending the funeral.

• • •

Miss Joan MacIntyre whose marriage to Lieut. Gordon D. Bell is taking place in April is being entertained prior to the interesting event.

• • •

Congratulations were extended yesterday to Mrs. (Dr.) T. F. Fullerton who celebrated her birthday with her family and friends at her home, 7 Greenfield Avenue.

• • •

On Friday of last week, Mrs. Philip S. Cobb and Mrs. Hibbert Howatt were joint hostesses at a very delightful tea for Miss MacIntyre at Mrs. Howatt's home when happiest good wishes were extended.

• • •

Mrs. Ralph Parker and baby of Sydney, arrived in Summerside this week to join her husband Capt. Ralph Parker who is now located at one of the military centres in western Prince.

• • •

Mrs. John Wilson, Upper Prince street, who has been in the P.E.I. Hospital the result of a painful accident, has returned home to complete her recovery.

• • •

The marriage of Lady Brigid Elliot, elder daughter of the Earl and Countess of Minto, of Minto House, Hawick, Scotland, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook, of Montreal, to Major James Averell Clark, D.F.C., United States Army Air Force, on active service overseas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, of Westbury, Long Island, has been arranged to take place no Wednesday, April 19, at 12 o'clock noon at St. James' Spanish Place, London. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, the Earl of Minto. She will be unattended. Lady Brigid Elliot has been a daily worker in an aeroplane factory near London since the beginning of the war.

SPARKLING ASH TRAYS

When selecting ash trays keep in a practical frame of mind. First it must be easily washed and not have to be polished each time to remove stains. It must be flat on the bottom so it does not upset readily; it must be large enough to really hold the ashes and not leave half on the table cover; it should have indentations to hold cigarettes and cigars so they burn correctly if you wish to put them down; last of all, but quite important, it must be in perfect accord with the other furnishings of the room.

ASHES OF LIGHTING

By VINCENT CORNIER

CHAPTER XIX
A SABOTEUR'S CAREER

Even in global warfare, there are ways and means of maintaining contact with neutral States. It did not take long to receive from Sweden a terse and somewhat acid disclaimer of any responsibility for the nurture of the man called Ols Larsson.

That a person using this name existed, could be granted. That he was a Swedish national was denied—denied with a repugnance and decision which stood out, distinctly, from the diplomatic context of the communication. "Larsson" covered the identity of an unknown German national, probably an officer, fanatically associated with the Nazi cause.

In the guise of an import-agent this man had moved about in Sweden arranging for shipments of Johannson Gauga-blocks, micrometrical instruments, machine-tools, and high-speed steel bar, to be delivered to Hamburg. Mixing political propaganda with his business, "Larsson" had been requested to quit the country.

Again he was described as an extremely short-sighted man, wearing heavy "pebble" spectacles. Narrow-faced, moustached.

"So you see, Roger," Moreton said to Captain Calthrop, "there's really no need to get all het up! The results of your investigations, taken through those boots and the suit labelled "A", are not upset. 'Flanagan,' 'Larsson', or whoever the devil may be, can still be reckoned on as a Nazi."

"That difference in eyesight can't be got over," Calthrop grumbled. "That's the rock on which we split."

Moreton whistled softly. He was very much on top of the world.

"Not on your life, old man! In fact, I'd go so far as to say it's the rock on which we'll—build."

"I can't agree. How can I possibly agree. You've met the man as 'Larsson' and as 'Flanagan'. As 'Larsson, in the early days of the war, you saw a peering fellow—as you have admitted— hardly able to read big print at six inches range, even when he was aided by thick lenses. Recently, you had daily contact with the shop-superintendent 'Flanagan' . . . who, on your own admission again, could read the hairlike setting of a vernier at arm's length; a reading which you needed a glass to see. And mark you, 'Flanagan' never wore spectacles."

Still, that soft low whistling, with a smile behind it.

"You forget the difference in the eyes, Roger."

"Now what on earth d'you mean by that? What am I telling you?"

"You forget that 'Larsson' was pig-eyed. That sergeant altered your photographic enlargements to prove the same thing. Then, you'll have to remember, 'Flanagan's' eyes were wide, staring odd, glassy. . . . Proof that he was 'Larsson'!"

"Oh, hang it man! This—this simply doesn't make sense! I don't want to imagine anything much. I want to nobble 'Larsson,' alias 'Flanagan'. The sooner the better."

Moreton thumbed over the sergeant's signed statement: those sheets whereon he had recorded his dingy, tortuous, and reckless tale.

Early in the war he had "skipped ship" on arriving in an English seaport from Australia. Registration and other restrictive orders were not fully in force, then. A few month later, having come to the end of his resources, he fell in with a man who called himself, admirably, "John Smith" . . . a man who said he had been a marine engineer but, having had a little trouble with the police, had not followed the sea for some time.

For the sum of two hundred pounds, in cash, Hector Flanagan sold "John Smith" his whole identity—his name, his ships' discharge papers, his registration and insurance cards, everything. Then, after a glorious binge, he joined the Army, stating he was an Australian born who had recently travelled from Eire to "do his bit". Many a fighting loyalist from Eire having, in those early days, been accepted with a similar dim and convert history, the authorities let the undocumented enlistment pass—and Hector Flanagan, "late of Dublin", became a soldier of the King. And, with all his demerits, a good soldier.

Flanagan had mentioned to "John Smith" that the state of his eyesight would preclude him from finding ready employment at sea, even in war time. But "Smith", having handed over good money, merely snarled that this was now his affair, and picking up the cheap suit-case containing the very clothing he had bought from Flanagan, went out. The Australian never saw him again.

". . . I told the chap that his eyes would let him down, if he tried to get a ship'," Moreton read aloud from the verbatim transcript. "Fasten on that, Roger. That's the point from which we set out to tread on velvet."

"I—I'm blest if I can see it!" Calthrop got up to put a cigarette in Moreton's mouth and light it. "Come on, spill your beans."

"Very well," Moreton slowly inhaled. "Notice, first, how the time factors count. I met 'Larsson' on various occasions, in Hamburg, before I left the coast for Krefeld to learn my tricks of the trade as a Luftwaffe fighting pilot". He grunted. "Lots of chimneys on the works in the Krefeld district. When you've finished being bucked about by their red-hot gases, Roger, you can fly through a circus hoop! Talk about Teutonic thoroughness!"

"However, as the General remarks, that's beside the point, isn't it? . . . Sweden kicks 'Larsson' out. He must have been pretty bad meat for them to have dared so much, at that particular time. And next, we hear of him in Hull.

"There's Flanagan's evidence— he was still a myopic; still wearing concave pebble lenses.

"Two years later, as machine-shop gaffer at Lowood—a position he gained by his abilities, for he is a marvellous precision engineer— our Hun, now 'Flanagan,' is a wide-eyed, unblinking, individual. If anything he's afflicted by hypermetropia, not myopia . . . he's long-sighted. An astounding reversal! And his spectacles have gone.

"Yet, Roger—he still wore glasses? Yes-s-s, you may prop, my bonny boy, but I'm talking turkey! . . . He'd been fitted with contact lenses, of course."

Captain Calthrop hissed, excitedly.

"I—I've heard of those—"

(To Be Continued)

Dorothy Dix Says—

Soldier Likes Cuddly Women — Child - Wife May Seem Moronic To Mature Man After Adventures Of World War

Recently I ventured the opinion that the day of the clinging-vine woman, the child-wife and the baby-talk girl is over, and that when Johnny comes marching home from the war he will have changed from a boy into a mature man; he will have been sobered and educated by the experience he has been through, and that he will want in a wife a woman who has the strength and courage and helpfulness of his pioneer grandmother.

According to a soldier, who says that he speaks for all the men in his company, that point of view is all wet. He writes that he has taken a poll among his buddies and that they are unanimous in declaring that that is the type of wife they do not want. But definitely. "It is true," he says, "that the war has changed us in many ways.

It has given us different ideas and different standards, but not about women. We are still strong for fluffy ruffles instead of uniforms, and while we admire the noble women who have taken their places beside the men in the war, we don't want them.

SOLDIERS PREFER CUDDLY WOMEN

"What we want when we come home will be women with soft hands, slim bodies; sweet-smelling, cuddly women, the kind we left behind us, and you are dead wrong when you say that the day of the clinging-vine woman, the child-wife and the baby-talk is over. Her day is just dawning anew."

Maybe so. Maybe so. For the folly of man is past estimating, especially when it comes to picking out a wife. And certainly it is easy to understand why the men who are suffering all the grim horrors of war who are sloshing about in mud and filth and sleeping in foxholes, who are sickened by the stenches of the battlefield and the swamps, and who are weary of looking at uniforms, idealize girls in silks and laces, with white, manicured hands and who smell like Channel No. 5, and think of them as the most desirable of their sex.

But I am wondering if, when the boys go back to the parlour ornaments and bric-a-brac cuties of their dreams, they won't suffer the same bitter disillusion and disappointment that we all do when, after a lapse of years, we return to the old homes where we were born? I wonder if the clingingvine wife isn't going to give her husband a choky feeling when she festoons herself around his neck, as he thinks of the women he has seen who were a brace instead of a burden to their men?

CHILD WIFE MIGHT LOSE APPEAL FOR VETERAN

I wonder if the childwife, who was smart enough for a boy husband, isn't going to seem awfully moronic to a mature man when he tries to tell her of his hopes and plans and she yawns in his face because she doesn't understand what it is all about? And I wonder just how long the man who has been through the most crucial adventures that can befall a human being, and who has taken his part in the making of history can endure the babble of a baby-talk lady.

Of course, if a man stays permanently adolescent, he may still want a wife who is just as flighty as he is. But if he is a real man with brains and purpose, I think that when he goes back to the sweetie he longs for, he is going to feel exactly as we do when we return to the little one-story house in which we were born after we have lived among the skyscrapers in cities. They won't measure up.

A Job Only You Can Do

Price Control Questions And Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Times Prices and Trade Board.

Q. At the end of the month I usually have a few coupons left over. Is it quite all right for me to give these to a friend of mine who lives alone and has a harder time getting along on ration allowances?

A. No. It is illegal to give loose coupons to another consumer and illegal for dealers to accept loose coupons from customers.

Q. I know that I can buy sugar with my preserves coupons, but does one reverse apply. Can I buy preserves with my sugar coupons?

A. No. Your regular coupons can be used to buy sugar only. However, when canning sugar coupons become valid in late May, they may be exchanged for preserves coupons.

Q. Why is it so important to advise the Ration Board when I change my address?

A. Well, a record is kept of each ration book holder. If you should lose your book, you'll stand a far better chance of having it returned if you have advised the Ration Board of your new address.

THE COOK'S CORNER

FRESH DRESSING

(Basic Recipe)

½ teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon of sugar
⅛ teaspoon of paprika
¼ cup of vinegar
½ cup of salad oil

Mix salt, sugar, and paprika together, then add vinegar and oil and beat together until thoroughly blended. A quicker method is to put all ingredients into a quart sealer, seal tight, and shake vigorously for several minutes until all are blended.

For added flavor, wipe around inside of bowl or jar with a cut clove or garlic, before adding the other ingredients.

VARIATIONS OR FRENCH DRESSING

Chili Sauce Dressing

To basic recipe for French dressing, add ¼ cup of hot chili sauce. Beat or shake together thoroughly.

Chiffonade Dressing

To basic recipe add two tablespoons of minced parsley, ½ tablespoon of minced onion, 1 hard cooked egg chopped fine, and 4 tablespoons finely chopped cold cooked beets. Shake or beat together thoroughly, then serve.

FIRST REFRIGERATION

The theory of refrigeration for preserving food was first expressed in the middle of the 18th century.

MOTH PROLIFIC

The flying adult moth lives only a few weeks, but during that time lays from 100 to 300 tiny soft white eggs.

A Morning Smile

"Have ya any ancisters, Mrs. Kelly?" asked Mrs. O'Brien.

"An' phwat's ancisters?"

"Why people you shprung from."

"Listen to me, Mrs. O'Brien," said Mrs. Kelly impressively. "I come fro mthe rale shtock av Donahues thot shpring from nobody. They shpring at thim-"

Two stenographers were airing their troubles. "I'd like to get a divorce. My husband lives in Ohio and I'm here, and we don't get along."

"Why don't you sue him for incompatibility" asked the other sympathetically.

"I would if I could catch him at it."

Help the Young People To Health - Happiness

What a common sight to see a young person whose bloodless face and feeble frame are evidences of poor circulation and weakness where bounding health and rosy cheeks should reign.

Young people in such a condition are generally of an anaemic nature and require a preparation containing iron to improve the blood content.

Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills meet this requirement, as they contain three concentrated forms of iron of an easily assimilated nature together with other valuable ingredients indicated for building up the system and helping to improve the blood content.

Price 50c a box, 65 pills, at all drug counters.

Look for our trade mark a "Red Heart" on the package.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

OLD MAN IN A PUBLIC LIBRARY

In loosely hanging coat of greenish-black,
Again he shuffles to his favorite seat,
While his eyes scan the shelves, as if to greet
Remembered friends. Whatever he may lack,
He is no pauper while his hands can hold
The printed treasure-chests of wisdom's gold.

—Belle Chapman Morrill.

VARIETY IN PRINTS

In rayons, imaginative and decorative prints of great variety give us such a wide choice, a selection is almost bewildering. Large and small prints, flowing and geometrical, flowery and even funny—these are the things we must untangle for ourselves. Tina Leser designs widely scattered patterns on pure white rayon crepes that are cool and summery, besides being hand-stenciled. Rayon sheers come in endless varieties of colors and prints, Flowers on dark backgrounds are favorites for town.

SHOULDER CAPE IS KNOTTED AT BACK

Interesting and new is a shoulder cape of looped fabric in contrasting color, the tie-ends crossed in front and tied in a knot, at the waistline in back.

A general feeling for more movement in the silhouette at back is evident throughout the new collections. It is seen in fullness cut into the skirt pleats concentrated in the back, below narrow sash belts.

The basic dress for evening boasts accessory changes ranging from tunic-scarfs of lace to shallow aprons of satin ribbon, giving a peplum effect, often, too, using collars and bracelets of jeweler's embroidery.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Do not let the good table manners you were taught at home lapse as you grow older. If you have children they are apt to copy what you do rather than what you preach. This letting down of correct standards is bad for your morale, too.

NEW TRICKS

Chickens seem to be taking over more and more of the war effort on the home front. Now it has been found that glues made from poultry feathers can be used to coat fibre containers to make them impervious to paints and oils. This new glue also may replace ordinary glue for plywood made of milk casein or soybean meal, releasing these edible proteins for use in food. Poultry feathers, ground up and with the quills blown out, have been making downy sleeping bags and warm clothing for aviators for some time.

HOMES OF TO-MORROW WHAT WILL THEY BE LIKE?

In a fascinating article on the homes of to-morrow, appearing recently in the press, the following features are promised:

Doors will swing on "squeakless" hingers in post-war houses. Heaters will be as small as radio cabinets, yet strong enough to warm ten rooms. Washable window screens as light as feathers will roll up like curtains.

Blanketless beds will be heated by radiant energy. Roofs will be insulated against cold and heat by two-inch layers of water. You won't be able to break household glass with a hammer, yet it will float in water. Lighting will come from hidden sources and approximate daylight so closely you won't be able to tell where the natural light leaves off and artificial lighting begins.

Houses will be dirtless, dustless, and dustless. They will cook the meals and wash the dishes automatically. They will be as comfortable at 60 degrees as pre-war houses were at 70. And the reasons they give for all these advances have their roots in engineering logic which the war is raising into the public focus.

Some of the post-war houses will fold up like newspapers for delivery by truck to the home site. You will order them by telephone in the morning from a department store, and entertain your friends "at home" in the evening. Or you can have a house blown up like a balloon to a size befitting both pocketbook and family living requirements.

"COALITION" IN NEW COSTUMES FOR SPRING

This season accessories, including neckwear, blouses, gilets, jabots, gloves and jewelry, and some headgear have formed a kind of coalition government of the costume. In union they find strength and effectiveness and, often as not, economy. When used in rotation, or separately, you find them offering wide variety, gaiety, originality. So surprisingly much is achieved from such little things.

Take, for example, the skillfully dyed fabrics of the Brooke Cacwaaders dyed by hand in an era of mass production. Their Ming blue and cerise are used as highlight colors against suave black grosses of Vertue Hosenstein design, with gloves, hats, or scarves to match. One glove may be cerise, one blue; the hat takes both colors for its purpose, while the neckline of the dress gains emphasis and shows versatility in the various ways a colored scarf may be laced through its deep V neckline. Peppermint-striped shantung in a pillbox hat finds its gay colors echoed in gauntlet gloves and soft ties, accenting the neckline of a black dress.

WINSLOE NORTH W. INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Winsloe N. W. Institute met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Nunn, March 8. Meeting opened with Ode and Creed, followed by minutes of the Feb. meeting. Nine members and two visitors answered Roll Call with a joke.

School comm., reported a coal shovel bought for the school, and paper towels needed. Bill for shovel was presented and paid.

Sick Comm., reported 3 calls made..

Mrs. John Carter reported 11 prs. socks and 1 windbreaker sent to Red Cross. Sec'y., reported that two Sympathy Cards had been sent, and had been acknowledged. Other correspondence was presented.

Mrs. Claude Craswell was appointed to have charge of the program at the April meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Roberts, roll call to be answered with a helpful hint. Coll. amounted to $1.30, a contest was won by Mrs. Stanley Younker.

Meeting closed with The King. Lunch was served by the hostess.

(Patriot please copy).

"SNAPS" CAN'T BE TAKEN OVER AGAIN

Don't risk losing your pictures. Send your film rolls to Star Snapshot Service for developing and printing. Canada's largest finishing studio does the finest work at lower cost.

Film Rolls Developed & Printed ANY SIZE ROLL 8 OR 8 **25c**

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"Your prices for such quality work are really economical," writes a customer at Peterborough, Ont. "I am particularly fascinated by the coloured pictures. I appreciate your prompt and reliable service and in future will send all my rolls to you." You'll like our work, too.

ENLARGEMENTS

3 Enlargements 4x6" in Easel mounts 25c

Framed 59¢—Colored 79¢

Enlargements 4"x 6" on 7"x 9" ivory tinted mounts in Gold, Silver, Circassian Walnut or Black Ebony finish frames, 50c each. If enlargement colored, 70c.

Print Name and Address Plainly on All Orders

STAR Snapshot SERVICE

Box 129, Post Office A, Toronto

Here's Quick Relief from SINUS PAIN

3-Purpose Medicine Helps Clear Out Congested Sinus Areas

ONE best way to get relief from torturing sinus pain is to clear congestion from nasal passages and give sinuses a chance to drain. A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril is usually enough to bring this comforting relief.

3-Purpose Medicine . . . Va-tro-nol is so successful because it does three important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose; (2) helps clear out pain-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many sinus sufferers say it's best relief they've found. Try it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

HERE'S FIRST GLIMPSE OF ARG ENTINA'S 'MYSTERY QUINTS'

These five babies are reported to be quintuplets born last July 15 to Senor and Senora France Diligenti, who live in a suberb of Buenos Aires, Argentina. The picture, transmitted by radio to New York, was given to the press no March 17 by Senor Diligenti, who aroused some skepticism by refusing to state where the children were born—there being no public record of the rare multiple birth. From left to right, the babies are identified as Carlos Alberto, Maria Esther, Maria Fernanda, Maria Christina and France.

Needlecraft

For The Home

"DATE - BAIT"

Every Jack loves a frill — and the ruffling on the sweet square neck of this adorable date dress was just meant to frame your pretty face.

No. 3602 in size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric, 2⅞ yards ruffling.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish.

Address, Pattern Department the Charlottetown Guardian.

Name

Street Address

City Province

3602
SIZES 10 - 40

GIFT OF THE LADIES

Nylon strands are being used to polish jewel bearings for precision instruments.

VALUABLE INVENTION

The air - cooled radial engine, which contributed much to the development of aviation, actually was invented before the first airplane.

TIGHT BINDING