

Princess Elizabeth Appears First Time On Postage Stamp

Little Lady Is Worth 4 Cents More Than Her Grandfather, But 4 Cents Less Than A Salmon In Newfoundland Issue.

The first stamp portrait of Princess Elizabeth is included in a new series that is to be taken into use by the Newfoundland post office at the New Year. Its face value is 6 cents, and its color dark blue. Thirteen other denominations are to be issued at the same time, ranging from 1 to 30 cents. A catch of codfish appears on the 1 cent; a half length portrait of the King appears on the 2 cent; Queen Mary on the 3 cent, and the Prince of Wales on the 4 cent. A caribou is pictured on the 5 cent; a leaping salmon on the 10 cent; a Newfoundland dog on the 14 cent; a Newfoundland dog on the 14 cent; a baby seal on the 15 cent.

Commenting on this issue, the London Times says: "The oldest colony is not too old to pay a very pretty compliment to a young lady. It is then recalled that the 6 cents value is relevant, because, before a third of the new year will have passed, the value of the stamp will tally with the age of the lady whose portrait it bears.

But even more fun is found. "To be worth a whole four cents more than one's grandfather, and three cents more than one's grandmother, and two cents more than one's uncle—that much being gratifying to six years old, even when one is only worth one cent more than a caribou and usually four cents less than a salmon. If childhood is what it used to be, the nasty old cod is only where it ought to be, at the bottom of the list, with one cent; but why should the salmon have ten times as many?" The worth of salmon, for fishing, for eating, for trading, becomes clearer as the 'teens rise to the twenties; but single figures will doubtless acclaim the justice of giving 14 cents to the Newfoundland dog, and would only wonder whether 15 cents was really enough for a baby seal. The compliment, then, is paid in a manner worthy of the honor conferred in its acceptance. And the people of Newfoundland will not be surprised if they find a great deal of curiosity among their friends at home about the weight that can be sent from their island to ours for a six cents stamp, dark blue."

What A Woman Wants In A Husband Dorothy Dix Finds She Looks For Superiority

The Bride Who Admitted That She Was Marrying to Get a Boss Expressed the Hidden Desire of All Her Sex — For it is Instinctive in Women to Want to Look Up to Their Mates and Depend on Them

A prominent actress, who got married the other day, gave as her reason for marrying that she wanted a boss. She said that she was tired of trying to make up her mind about what to do about things and she yearned for some one who would make all of her decisions for her and tell her what to do.

Well, she is one bride, anyway, who is acquiring a husband who will come up to her ideal, for every man starts out in marriage with a well-developed head-of-the-house complex, and any wife who longs to be told just where she gets on and where she gets off is dead sure of getting her heart's desire.

In this day of free women, and particularly of emancipated wives, it is startling to hear a woman boldly proclaiming that she desires a husband to boss her, but, as a matter of fact, most women, if they told the truth, in their secret souls have the same longing.

It is a suppressed desire that they are ashamed to admit to, but if every woman got her preference in a husband he would be a strong, wise man, an oracle who would do all of her thinking for her and whose pronouncements she would never think of questioning.

For there is still a primitive strain in women that in moments of stress makes them revert to type and stand just where their cave grandmothers stood. Every woman, for instance, would like to be courted with a club and dragged off to his cave by the hair of her head by some big brute who never even asked her whether she thought he could make her happy or not.

Even with the sophisticated, modern women the timid wooer makes no hit with his delicate pleas and persuasions and arguments that leave the girl trembling between "I will" and "I won't." It is the determined man, who knows his own mind and makes up the girl's for her, who gets her.

Somehow it is instinctive in women to want to look up to their mates and depend upon them. Somehow it is necessary for a woman to do this in order to love a man. In a recent survey that has been made of husbands and wives it was found that in those cases in which the husband was superior to the wife she was happy and satisfied, but where the woman was the superior she was invariably restless, discontented and peevish, and that the marriage was unsuccessful.

Another illustration of this desire of women to magnify and glorify their husbands is to be found in the way in which women regard the achievements of their husbands. Nothing makes a woman so happy or fills her so full of pride as for her husband to do something fine and great and spectacular. Ninety-nine out of a hundred famous women would far rather be a famous man's wife than be famous themselves, and the fly in their ointment is that they can't transfer their laurel wreaths to their husbands' brows, and so really enjoy them.

The marriages of most women who are successful outside of the home are failures in the home, and this is largely because the husband and wife are forced into a relationship in which the wife looks down on the husband and the husband is forced to look up to his wife and neither one can bear it.

Of course, there are plenty of cases in which women do marry meek men, men who are their inferiors in every way, and whom they go on loving and pitying and mothering to the end of the chapter, but this is merely because these men appeal to the maternal instinct in their wives and the love that their wives give them is the sort of feeling that they would extend to a defective child. It has none of the elements of the real love of a woman for her mate.

And, of course, there are dominant women who love to rule, and who establish a tyranny over their households that brooks no interference from a mere husband. These are the women who always say "I" when speaking of their possessions or their activities. "I am going to do so-and-so to the house." "I am going to buy a new car." "I am going to send John to college," and so on, and on.

They buy their husbands' clothes without reference to his taste. They give him one hook of a closet in the house he supports. They let him play golf or make him go to church. They permit him to go to see his mother, or refuse to let her pay him a visit. They don't give their husbands as much liberty as a dog on a leash.

Unfortunately, there are many of these she-who-must-be-obeyed wives, but I have never seen one of them happy, no matter how much she got her own way. I have never seen the woman who loved the man she could hempeck. Always and invariably she has a contempt for him.

For women want to be bossed. They want to be ruled by husbands whose intelligence they respect and by whose opinions they are willing to be guided and when you hear a wife begin every sentence with "John says," as if that settled the matter, you don't have to ask if she is happily married and satisfied with her husband. You know.

DOROTHY DIX.

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



A slim moulded silhouette adds an unusually smart jacket. It is in the fashionable brick red shade sheer woolen with wide matching suede belt. The upper part of the dress and jacket are brown woolen. It is the most simple model to make, and its small cost will surprise you. It's a dress that will meet all day occasions smartly. Since woollens have taken on a new importance this season, it may be worn through an entire day, excepting for strictly formal affairs. Style No. 805 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. It is quite formal for afternoons in deep blue crepe with the upper part of the bodice in sheer metal lame. Remove your pocket and you're ready for dinner or Sunday nights. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards 39-inch dark material with 1 3/4 yards 39-inch light material. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 805. Size Name Street Address City State

Something EXTRA in tea is Red Rose Orange Pekoe.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" 2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Mrs. Herridge Related To Someone Famous

So Washington Chooses Whoever It Knows. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—Almost everyone in Washington knows that Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, wife of the Canadian Minister to Washington, and sister of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, has a dual claim to prominence, but considerable confusion has developed over the nature of one of the family connections which contributes to her position of distinction. During a recent tea at the Canadian Legation, at which she was hostess, as an instance of this confusion, one guest inquired as to the health of her eminent father, Lord Willingdon. Another insisted that she was happy to meet the daughter of the distinguished Premier of Canada, the Right Hon. Mr. Bennett. The most devastating touch came however, when the Minister and Mrs. Herridge were honor guests at a tea given by the Canadian Club in Washington. She was asked about "her dear brother, Mackenzie King." The Minister and Mrs. Herridge are spending the holiday season at Ottawa.

A Morning Smile

"If you go first, dear, you will wait for me on the other shore, won't you?" questioned the fond wife wistfully. "I suppose so," replied the husband, with a sigh. "I never went anywhere yet without having to wait for you."

Swing Your Arms To Bring Beauty

Perfectly relaxed arms can be swung around like scarecrows' arms merely by swinging the body, or even shrugging the shoulders vigorously. The average woman's arms are terribly set in their sockets. The best way to get grace into your arms is to work on the sockets. Not directly, of course, but to do exercises that loosen up the joints and relax all the arm muscles so that the arms can swing loosely. After you have exercised your hands and lower arms by shaking each in turn with your other hand, begin on your upper arms. Massage the upper arm portion with your hand, first your right, then your left arm. This starts circulation, warms up the arm and makes relaxing easier and pleasanter. Massage all up over the shoulder, briskly, for a short space of time. Now begin swinging your left arm from the shoulder, forward a little, backward some, as relaxed as possible, like a pendulum just starting to make a small section of an arc. Then increase the arc a little, swinging the arms loosely farther forward and farther backward and continue increasing the arc until all of a sudden your arm goes up over your head, making the whole circle. Don't strain yourself. This must be easy, if it is to do you any good. Let the arc die down after a few circles over your head. Then take the other arm and do the same exercises. The real trick to this exercise comes in seeing whether you can keep your arm straight taking it down the back, or up the back, depending on which way your circle goes. "The fear of losing money is the one fear that has always kept men from making it."—Edwin LeFevre.

GRAND VIEW SCHOOL CLOSING

The closing exercises of Grand View School for the Christmas holidays were held Monday evening Dec. 21st. The pupils were examined in the various subjects by their teacher Miss Mildred Coffin assisted by Miss Florence Martin and showed by their apt and ready answers that they had received very careful training. After the pupils were examined in the different subjects, a short but very appropriate program was effectively carried out. At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus arrived and presented the pupils with presents from a heavily laden Christmas tree. The teacher's gift from the pupils was a beautiful Waterman fountain pen. Following is the program:—Welcome speech, Laura Gillis, Chorus, By the pupils. Recitation, Anna Bruce. Acrostic Exercise, 9 pupils. Recitation, Violet Bruce. Reading, Catherine Gillis. Chorus, By the pupils. Dialogue, "The Questioner" by Catherine and Mary MacPherson. Recitation, Olive Finlayson. Recitation, Robert Finlayson. Quartette by 4 pupils. Recitation, Mary MacPherson. Dialogue, Roddy MacPherson, Catherine Gillis and Elmer Gillis. Closing chorus, A Long Long Way.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough due to a cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's so trouble-free at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a 16 oz. bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 10 ounces. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it. You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germladen phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of cressote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Afternoon Frocks More Important

LONDON, January 2.—English women are following the masculine lead by not "dressing" so frequently for the theatre and restaurant. Afternoon frocks, consequently, are assuming tremendous importance in the London woman's wardrobe. "Women want gowns into which they can change in the middle of the afternoon and wear to tea or cocktail parties, dinners and the cinema or informal dance club," said a leading London dressmaker, discussing the situation. "I am making fewer evening dresses now, and many more of these formal afternoon frocks, mostly in silk crepe or velvet. Black is a frequent choice, with the new brown as runner-up."

This informal habit does not, of course, apply to first nights and other gala occasions, when evening dress is still the rule. Someone who went to see "Cavalcade" at Drury Lane the night when the King and Queen and their family saw this fervidly patriotic play remarked how beautifully silvery the Queen's hair has become.

Hotel Clerk—"Do you wish a private bath?" Visitor—"Yes, I'm a little too modest yet to bathe in public."

She Knows What To Do For Her Kidney Trouble

New Brunswick Lady Speaks Enthusiastically About Dodd's Kidney Pills Mrs. Arthur Hart Takes A Few Dodd's Kidney Pills Every Day And Feels As Fit As A Fiddle.

Westfield, P. O., N. B., Jan. 6.—(Special)—That relief can be obtained from all kinds of Kidney disorders by using Dodd's Kidney Pills is again evidenced by the following letter received from Mrs. Arthur Hart, a well known resident of this place. She writes:—"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for the past four years. I always keep a box on hand and take from one to four pills every day, and I feel as fit as a fiddle."

Dodd's Kidney Pills strike right at the seat of the trouble, the Kidneys. They are no cure-all, but purely and simply a Kidney remedy. They relieve the work of the heart by putting the Kidneys in shape to strain all the impurities out of the blood. Pure blood carried to all parts of the body means new health all over the body.

BOTTLE BLOWERS VANISHING

The delicate art of making bottles by hand is rapidly becoming extinct in this country as the machine-made bottle industry turns out progressively more beautiful designs at prices which cannot be met by the handcraftsmen. The bottle blowers are growing old and dying, and no young apprentices are being trained to replace them, even though there is a tariff to protect American practitioners of the ancient craft against the foreign product, and the market for hand-blown bottles in the perfume and cosmetic industries remain fairly constant. A recent banquet of the bottle blowers in Baltimore had the appearance of a reunion of Grand Army veterans.



Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. Who issues the invitations for a second marriage?
A. The parents of the bride.
Q. What should one do in the theater when someone behind him insists on talking?
A. Tell him in an amiable way that you cannot hear anything while he talks.
Q. Where should a woman take her meals when staying in a hotel alone?
A. She should go to the dining room or the smaller tea room, never to the grill.

For The Cook

RICE BEEF MOULD
Cut cold roast or boiled meat into small pieces and have enough to make 2 cupsful. Add 1 cup cooked rice, 1 well-beaten egg, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons minced green peppers, and 1 tablespoon onion juice. Mould into a loaf, pat crumbs all over and place dots of butter over top. Bake in a pan with a little sweet milk and butter, and bake often with this. Serve with potato puffs.
"There is a great deal that the wealthy can learn from the poor."—Mrs. August Belmont.



Love Him?

Silly question! Of course you love him. You exist for him. It gives you a queer feeling—to see him playing there on the floor—and to realize he's yours. Love him? Oh my—you'd do anything for him!
Watch for the first signs of constipation in your child and give Baby's Own Tablets. They are the ideal laxative for children of all ages. If your child is constipated—if he has a cold, simple fever, no appetite or a coated tongue don't wait for more serious illness to develop. Get Baby's Own Tablets at once. They will save you worry. 25 cents a package at any drugist's.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS (Dr. Williams') For Children of All Ages

Sandwiches For Lunch In Hot Course

SATISFACTORY SOLUTION TO CONSTANT DEMAND FOR A CHANGE
The everlasting question of "what to have for lunch to-day?" can often be very satisfactorily answered by the hot sandwich. Many little leftovers will help to fill it in exceedingly appetizing ways—here, for instance, are two that will undoubtedly suggest others.
The bit of left-over gravy or savory sauce will always come in very well, at such a time. And there are often combinations of friendly foods that will make the sandwich just that much more interesting.

Spanish Sandwiches
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.
3 cups canned tomatoes.
1 green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery.
1 tablespoon flour.
Salt and pepper to taste.
1/2 pound sliced bacon.
10 slices bread.
Thin slices soft Canadian cheese
Cook the onion for a few minutes in 1 tablespoon of the fat, add the tomatoes, green pepper, and celery, and simmer uncovered for 25 to 30 minutes. Blend the remaining fat with the flour, add to the sauce with salt and pepper to taste, and stir until it thickens slightly. Fry the bacon until crisp, and toast the bread on both sides until golden brown. Make sandwiches of the bread and bacon and lay the thin slices of cheese on top. Put on hot plates and pour over the sandwiches the hot tomato sauce.
Hot Beef Sandwiches
Make sandwiches with toasted bread and slices of roast beef. Serve on hot plates with hot gravy poured over the sandwiches, and garnish with a sprig of parsley and a pickle.

"BE YOURSELF," IS NEW SLOGAN OF BEAUTY WRITER
Now, as never before, it is essential for the younger girl to be her own natural self, writes Hildergarde Fillmore, beauty editor of McCall's Magazine, in the January issue, adding that "If you think that because Eugenie styles are right you must make up to look like a court beauty, you are going against the mode."

"Older women," declares Miss Fillmore, "may find it necessary to use various brilliant, conspicuous style accents, elaborately contrived eye make-up, bizarre coiffures or heavy jewellery. The young girl's chic must consist of a naturally fine skin, delicately colored; a naturally free, easy carriage (no slouch); and hair that looks as if it grew beautifully on one's head and wasn't plastered there by some one who coiffed it like a seventeenth century wig."

Larry: "Yes, darling; and it shall be the purpose of my life to surround you with every comfort and to gratify your every wish."
Alice: "How good of you, Larry! And all on \$30 a week, too!"

MR. AND MRS. Harder to Read Than An Etruscan Inscription

WHAT IN TIME IS ALL THIS? OCTOGENARIAN, MASSARI, DAB, UPLIP—



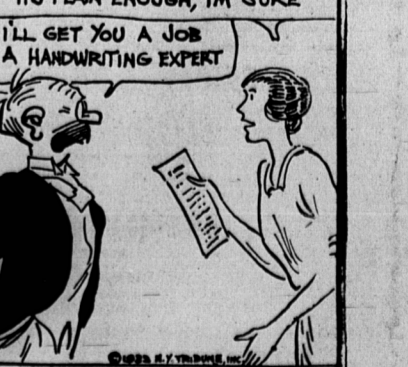
WONDERGUS, SUBBERING, DIVIDIS, HEBIJEBS — HEY, VI, WHAT IS THIS WERE BUYING?



WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? THOSE ARE THE GROCERS ORDER SLIPS THAT HE SENDS IN WITH THE THINGS



IT SAYS COFFEE RING, SPAGETTI, PACKAGE OF DATES, GRAPEFRUIT, CAN OF BEANS, FOUR LEMONS AND CAKE OF LAUNDRY SOAP. ITS PLAIN ENOUGH, I'M SURE



By BRIGGS