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

Happenings of The Week

Wednesday, August 21 was an important date in the Royal Family circle. Princess Margaret Rose celebrated her 16th birthday.

During the last 12 months Her Royal Highness has made many new acquaintances and friendships. She has fulfilled public engagements with Princess Elizabeth, and in their leisure hours the two sisters have expanded their social activities very considerably.

With the exception of a few weeks last winter, when Princess Margaret was recovering from an illness, the royal daughters have rarely allowed a week to pass without attending one or two social functions for relaxation, visiting the theatre or going to the cinema. The visits are regarded as a necessary antidote to the round of formality and routine which constitutes the remainder of their lives.

Princess Margaret has found these new social experiences unusually thrilling. They have been great adventures for her, and she has experienced them at a rather younger age than Princess Elizabeth ever did.

The delights of going to the theatre and cinema informally were not permitted for the Heiress to the Throne until she passed her eighteenth birthday, but Princess Margaret had been allowed to have that pleasure since her fifteenth birthday. On these occasions, though the royal sisters are attended by at least one lady-in-waiting, regal formality is absent.

Indeed, the princesses have been known to turn up unannounced at a movie theatre, have obtained tickets at the pay-box like all other patrons, and have occupied seats in the circle instead of taking a private "box!"

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The royal family cracked two long-standing social precedents recently by going to the theatre on a bank holiday and sitting in the balcony instead of occupying the traditional Family Box. The King and Queen and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose and other members of the royal household attended the evening performance at the Strand Theatre of "Fifty-Fifty", a popular farce on a labour-capital theme, starring Harry Green, an American comedian. Heretofore it had been the royal family's custom to spend holidays quietly, forgoing all public functions and appearances.

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Mrs. Mary Perry of Chicago, Illinois, came to the province by plane about a week ago and is a guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bernard at Government House. She is a daughter of the late Hon. S. F. Perry of Tignish, who was Speaker of the Provincial House in 1873, and who later represented Prince County in the Federal House of Commons until his death in 1898. Mrs. Perry was formerly a school teacher here and though having moved to United States in early life she has always maintained great interest in things pertaining, to Prince Edward Island.

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Major-General E. G. Weeks, M. C., M.M., and Mrs. Weeks, left Tuesday on return to Ottawa after a delightful holiday visit among their friends On return they were accompanied to the Capital by Miss Muriel Weeks and Miss Doris Gill.

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Miss Margaret Martin of Toronto is the guest of her friend, Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Fitzroy St.

• • •

Miss Helen Brown, Pownal St., is enjoying a pleasant vacation in Ottawa the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Ramsay.

• • •

Mr. Frank McKinnon who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon, for two weeks, is leaving today on return to Ottawa.

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Professor John Hughes of the Education Department of McGill University, has been holidaying on the North Shore, and very much enjoying the surf bathing, and Island brand of summer weather, warm days and cool nights.

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Rev. Melville Aitken, Mrs. Aitken and family are leaving Monday by motor on return to their home in Hamilton, Ont., having spent several weeks with their relatives in Charlottetown and Georgetown. While in the city they are the guests of Mr. Aitken's father, Mr. J. Crawford Aitken and Miss Linie Aitken, Grafton Street.

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Miss Janet Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Scott, Halifax, has been having an enjoyable holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coles.

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Mrs. W. P. McVie, who has been guest of her sisters, the Misses Yeo, School Street, returned Tuesday to Montreal.

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Her Excellency, the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis has graciously consented to become patroness of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, according to announcement made by Mrs. Edwin Crockett, president.

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Mrs. Gordon Evans recently returned from a very enjoyable visit with friends and relatives in the United States making the trip by automobile with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, and returning by plane from New York to Boston. While there Mrs. Evans visited many places of interest including the famous summer resort in Provincetown. She was accompanied as far as Burlington, Mass., by her sister, Mrs. Nichols of Aylesford, N. S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Clarke have as their guests, Miss Patricia Clarke and Mr. Arthur Jordan of Montreal.

Miss Cynthia Kendall, daughter of Prof. A. Roy and Mrs. Kendall, has left for Vancouver to enter the University of British Columbia. Miss Kendall will stop off to visit with friends in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

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Mrs. Randolph Bennett left Tuesday on return to Vancouver after a pleasant holiday among Charlottetown friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Howard Jr., who have been visiting Mrs. Howard's father, Mr. B. Roy Holman, have left on return to Sherbrooke, Que. Mrs. Arthur Lewis and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, motored back with them to be their house guests for a few weeks.

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Her friends are delighted that Mrs. J. T. Robison has returned home to complete her convalescence following an operation in the P. E. Island Hospital.

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Mrs. Margaret Costerton of Revelstoke, B. C., is being pleasantly entertained during her visit to Charlottetown and outside points.

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Mr. C. J. Allen of Ottawa is spending some time at Cavendish.

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Mr. Guy Toller of Ottawa has returned home from a pleasant holiday at Cavendish Beach.

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Miss Reta McDonald of Montreal is home on a visit to her father, Mr. R. A. McDonald, Hillsboro Street.

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The Earl of Athlone, late Governor-General of Canada, and Princess Alice Countess of Athlone were present at a dinner given by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace recently in honor of the Queen of The Netherlands. They were guests of honor when the Weavers' Company held their Common Hall meeting at the Savoy Hotel in London and a luncheon which followed.

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Capt. Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of the Daily Express, and Mrs. Jane Lindsay, younger daughter of R. O. R. Kenyon Slaney and Lady Mary Gilmour, were married in London this week.

• • •

Miss Pearl Burns is leaving this morning on a holiday among relatives in Edmonton, Alta. She will meet her friend Miss Lois Tupper, at Saint John, N.B., and the two vacationists are happily anticipating seeing a great deal of western Canada as several motor trips are being specially planned for their entertainment.

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Miss Inez Murray and Miss Marjory Doyle are leaving this morning to spend their holidays in Montreal.

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Rev. Peter and Mrs. Jackson of Hampton, have opened their summer cottage at Summerville, N. B.

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Mrs. Harding Dewar and Miss Ena MacFadyen of Montreal are spending the summer with relatives in Vancouver. En route they stopped off for one week in Regina, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Du Russel and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Campbell.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson and winsome little grand-daughter "Kit", who has been spending the summer with them at Inkerman, leave this morning for Saint John, N.B., to visit their son, Mr. J. A. Lawson, Jr., and Mrs. Lawson.

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At the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Miss Margaret MacLennan and Miss Phyllis Murray.

• • •

Mrs. J. D. Stewart left yesterday on return to her home in Ottawa. Mrs. Stewart, who was the guest of her son, Lt.-Col. J. David Stewart, enjoyed her visit which enabled her to renew many warm friendships after an absence of several years.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper are being welcomed by their former friends. They are guests at the Queen.

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The indisposition of Mrs. (Dr.) H. H. Shaw in the P. E. I. Hospital is regretted by her wide circle of friends.

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Capt. Harry Cameron and Mrs. Cameron of Ottawa, who have been the welcome guests of Mrs. H. R. Hillson, The Birches, are leaving today on return to the Capital.

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Miss J. J. Trainor, Prince St., returned Tuesday from an enjoyable three weeks' visit with friends in Boston.

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Mrs. Percy C. Turner is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital, caused by a slight infection.

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Mrs. George Keefe is visiting her aunt Mrs. William Morse in Attleboro, Mass.

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Among visitors receiving a warm welcome from their friends are Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Byrne of Morristown, N. J., and the Misses Ruth and Amy Byrne, of Montreal, all former Charlottetown residents. It is Mrs. Byrne's first visit to the Garden Province, which she is greatly enjoying.

• • •

Miss R. Lillius Murphy of Toronto who arrived in Charlottetown by plane, is being widely entertained by her friends. Miss Murphy holds an important position in the Excise Tax Office in Toronto. While in the city she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McManus, Upper Queen.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Agnew of Montreal are vacationing on the Island and are visiting the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Agnew, Charlottetown, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Agnew, Cardigan.

• • •

The 32-year-old Duke of Northumberland and Lady Elizabeth Montagu-Douglas-Scott, whose families were feudal enemies centuries ago, were married Wednesday in a colorful ceremony at Westminster Abbey, attended by the royal family. The bride, slim, 24-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, is a niece of the Duchess of Gloucester and a personal friend of Princess Elizabeth. The King and Queen, the two Princesses, Queen Mary and the Duchess of Kent were present. Thousands of people waited outside for a glimpse. The duke courted his Scottish bride according to the tradition of the House of Percy from which he sprang. His ancestral domain is in Northumberland, an English dukedom on the Scottish border. From there, mounted on a black horse, he rode 100 miles to Drumlanrig Castle—in Dumfriesshire, Scotland—to ask her hand in marriage. His ancestors travelled the same route in the 16th century in a border foray against his bride's people, whose names are legend in the history of Scotland.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a man and a girl meet often, but have never been introduced, is it all right for the girl to speak?

A. Yes, if she is much interested, and is courageous enough to run the risk of an undesirable acquaintance.

Q. Should a bridegroom give a wedding gift to his bride?

A. Yes, this is customary.

Q. If a person mispronounces a word, should you use it after him and pronounce it correctly?

A. No. Try to avoid using it.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Glass Straws

To clean the stains of iced tea or milk from glass straws use pipe cleaners. Keep a package on hand and your straws will be bright on the inside as well as the outside.

Bathtub Stains

Mix enough cream of tarter with peroxide to make a paste, cover the bathtub stains with this paste, leave on for about thirty minues then wash off.

A Damp Pantry

When the pantry is damp place a small box of lime on a shelf. It will soon make the air pure and dry.

Morning Smile

NEWS DOES SPREAD

A man from the Continent was visiting in America for the first time. Going along the highway he saw a sign, 'Drive slowly. This means you.'

Stopping in astonishment, he exclaimed: "Well, how did they know I was here?"

NOTHING WORTH WHILE

"And have you music in the Church?"

I asked the rural squire.

"Wall, no" he said, "can't say we have;

Jest singin' oy the choir.'

NAIL POLISH IN GAY, SUMMER MOOD

In the sun-tan season, the browned butter shade of your skin demands a nail polish color of clear, and jubilant brightness. Reflecting the merry midsummer mood is a dashing new shade of nail polish, a sun-sparkle color—bright, bright scarlet, wonderful with a tan, and a flashing accent with white and pastel costumes. It's truly a full-of-fun color, for fingertips and toes.

SPECKED

If lemons have brown spots on them and you wish to use the rind, soak them for 15 minutes in cold water and then scrub with a vegetable brush. This will remove the specks without harming the lemons.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Ideal Husbands

American Spouses Finest But They Lack In Remembering Anniversaries

The best husbands in the world are American husbands, and if you say, well, if this is true, how comes it that there is more divorce in this country than in any other, and that women are the chief petitioners? To which I triumphantly reply that that proves my point and shows that the American husband is so anxious to please his wife that he even gives her a divorce if she wants it.

But human nature, even at its best, is not perfect, and good and kind and generous as the American husband is, he could be better if only he would add a few more good qualities to his already large stock of virtues. For women cannot live by bread alone. They crave cake also. And every wife has her little gripes that keep her thinking how grand marriage would be if ONLY John WOULD do so-and-so, or WOULDN'T do something else.

Now a man's idea of what constitutes a good husband and a woman's notion of what makes a husband something to brag about, differ radically. A man thinks he is being a good husband when he never looks at another woman, when he is house-broken and brings home the bacon. But he can be as faithful as Old Dog Tray and feed his wife on caviar and champagne and still leave her pitying herself as one of the poor, frustrated wives who hasn't gotten her heart's desire in a husband.

TRIES HARD BUT .. .. ..

Undoubtedly the average American husband strives with might and main to make his wife happy. He slaves to give her every comfort and luxury and suffers an amount of henpecking no other man would endure, but if he wishes to come up to her ideal of a perfect mate, he has to add a few simple observances to his repertoire of desirable qualities, and they will turn the trick.

First, let him be blind as a bat and dumb as a clam about other women's locks and fascinations. Nothing gets on a wife's nerves so quickly as for her husband to praise a girl's youth and beauty, or tell how interesting his dinner partner was. She isn't jealous, of course, but she just isn't amused in hearing about them, nor in her husband's reminiscences of his past romances.

Then, if Friend Husband wishes to make a hit with his wife, he will never forget an anniversary, even if he has to have his secretary remind him of it and she has to go out and buy the wife a present. Why women set such an inordinate value on their husbands coming across with a gift on specific dates, nobody knows. It is just a fact that a wife will overlook a lot of sidestepping in a husband who shows up with a box of candy on the anniversary of the day they first met.

One of the chief places in marriage where husbands fail to come up to their wives' expectations is in their refusal to take them stepping. Few men realize how hard and monotonous domestic labor is, and how bored a woman can get who does the same round of tasks day after day, with nobody to talk to but the baby, or else, no matter how tired they were, they would make the Little Woman put on her prettiest frock and take her where she could see and be seen. Just knowing that her husband wanted her to have a good time would make many a wife willing to stay at home.

And any woman would consider that she had gotten a paragon in a husband if he pitied her for having to do her own housework, and being tied down with the children, and not being able to have a mink coat. It isn't the hardships she resents. It is her husband not realizing what a martyr she is.

With these few suggestions, added to the already super-duper collection of domestic virtues of the American husband, he would be even more in demand than he is at present, if it were possible.

Cook's Corner

POLKA DOT PUDDING

1-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1-2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract
1 1-2 cups blueberries
1-4 cup sifted flour

METHOD: Cream the shortening and gradually cream in the sugar. Beat the eggs thoroughly and then beat into the creamed mixture until the mixture is light and fluffy.

Sift the flour and then measure 1 1-2 cups of this and sift again with the baking powder and salt. Add this to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk. Add lemon extract.

Have the blueberries washed and drained and then dust them with the remaining 1-4 cup of sifted flour, mixing until the berries are well coated. Add the floured blueberries to the batter, stirring until well blended. Pour into a greased square pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F) for about 30 minutes, until the cake is done.

Serve this pudding in squares, with plain cream, with ice cream, or with a custard or lemon sauce.

Raisin Sauce

2 tablespoons butter or drippings.
4 tablespoons flour
3-4 cup stock
1-4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 cup raisins

METHOD: Melt the butter or drippings and blend in the flour.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Jane is not near as pretty as her sister."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Exactitude, exagerate, exasperate.

4. What does the word "inure" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with st that means "to excite the activity of"?

Answers

1. Say, "Jane is not nearly so pretty as her sister." 2. Pronounce fe-an-sa, e and in me, first a as in ah, second a as in say, principal accent on last syllable. 3. Exaggerate, 4. To accustom to something hard or painful. "Inured to hardship from his early youth, the man made a success of his life". 5. Stimulate.

Add the stock (use the stock in which the tongue was cooked Cook, stirring frequently, until the sauce has thickened. Then add the salt, pepper, lemon juice and the raisins. Continue cooking slowly for about 10 minutes, or until the raisins are tender.

OUT IN THE OPEN

Most people enjoy a game of bridge on the porch during the warm weather, but how often the unruly breezes blow away the "dummy" hand and cause great annoyance. Elastic can be made for each side of the table out of a garter ribbon elastic and under the ribbon the exposed hand may be placed, secure from tricky breezes.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Something strange and difficult to explain happened at Alderlea today. For the first time in its history the cream-can missed one of its bi-weekly rides, to the city creamery. No one of us heard the truck turn in at the old mill-road. On whose shoulders the omnission rests, is only a matter for conjecture. True, neither Jeanie nor I could be expected to take it to the point of embarkation. Jeanie has the babe and I have "this heart of mine". "Strange" Jock said when I mentioned it to him later as he was on his way to the feeding in the piggery. And he smiled. If Nero played a tune while his grand city went up in flames, I believe Jock would have slept instead, and very soundly at peep o' dawn. James then? But last night he was as chipper as a lark at daybreak Whether or not it was stimulated by the excitement incidental to the Fair; the lateness of our homecoming or perhaps he had happened to fall in with too convivial a company while I entertained myself in other ways. Perhaps and how the doubts and fears will arise to harass and distress one!—there was a cause for his hastened step last night. But I must not harbor such foolish thoughts within my mind. Those strides were but the answer to the call of duty, more insistent as he neared home. At any rate, the farmfolk in these houses slept, while the cream-truck bowled away merrily on its way to market this morning.

• • •

And now, the week of all the year most looked forward to by hundreds at home and abroad—The Old Home Week celebrations are over for another year. Exhibitors' stables and buildings are deserted places. As I write, I suppose visiting horsemen are preparing to take their cherished animals on an early morning trek to the mainland—delayed as they have doubtless been by the break in the weather. There will be an exodus of other visitors as well. May they take with them only pleasant memories of their stay on The Island. May they have found The Islanders to be good sports and perfect hosts so that the bewitching lure of another year's event may bring them back. The folks on the mid-way have folded tents and departed and the grounds will be a forlorn spot tonight. This wind from the South, which mourns about my window, will pass gently across there and on farms and in village homes the Island folk will go over the days of the gala week with pleasure and as children are pleased to look ahead to the next one when a Christmas season is past, so will all of us entertain nice anticipations of the next Old Home Week to come.

• • •

James went this afternoon and Jock; Rob and Jamie and Karolyn too, to witness the last of the racing at the Fair. James said: "It would be like a tale without an end, if we didn't see these" and strangely enough forgetting the incident of the cream can, went blithely again. The storing of the fuel-wood engaged their attention all this week, but in the mornings only. It was an ideal chore to be at as it could be conveniently left at any time. However, by their perserverance the building is well filled, a comfort and convenience for us in the seasons ahead. All Island roads led to the celebrations in the city and with the exception of Jeanie and her young daughter, we were among the thousands from home and abroad, who attended and enjoyed this annual event. All of ours down to Jamie are race fans and so this week brought them their hearts' fill. If James and I were unable to be among the spectators at the judging of the horses et all, we visited many in stalls and stables and at Jamie's wish went to inspect "that gobbler-bird to find out how he eats for he has no sign of a mouth at all" he said. And families forgathered to attend The Fair; and I saw old friends clasp hands across the years and I would say even though they came thither in glorified and modern vehicles and not walking with sedate but eager steps, from the heart of the city beside their escorts there were many farm lassies in the pairs I saw amid the throng in attendance. Walking "hand in hand together" well, not literally but seeing eye to eye.

• • •

I have just returned from attending a pleasant celebration in honor of a pair who have seen eye to eye for a number of years. I went—for James' steps lacked their elasticity of last night—with Mr. and Mrs. A. and another couple who live out on the highway Their home—and what a happy one it is with their family of four; two girls and two boys!—is at the end of an avenue of trees, handsomely overarched and pretty tonight when lit by the advancing car lights. Elm and ancient birches; pine too leaving a perfumed carpet of needles beneath the stately branches. The twain we honored live in a rather distant community from here and had reached most happily the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Surrounded by their children and two babes of grand-children and relatives and friends from near and far who had assembled to offer their felicitations, we found the worthy pair on this pleasant occasion. It is a goodly thing, I would say to come so far down the marital highway in perfect accord. An inspiration too, now that so often the foundations of this sacred estate are threatened by carelessness or held lightly.

"Are you aware, Ellen?" James asks me sternly 'that the morning is here?" and with his words I recall—for indeed the night has slipped away—"If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall The Hand lead me—and The right hand shall hold me"

Until Monday . . . Diary . . . Good-night. . . .

780

DAINTY DESIGNS

Design No. 780

These motifs are attractive and simple embroidery on pillow cases or guest towels. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 780 contains 6 motifs with complete instructions.

To order: Send 15 cents in coin to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

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Living & Leisure

—THE WOMAN'S REALM—

WINGS

He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more than he was poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.
He danced along the dingy days.
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book. What liberty
A loosened spirit brings.

—Emily Dickenson.

SUPERSTITION SOURCE

Our modern superstition regarding broken mirrors came from the old belief that throwing a stone into the water and destroying a person's image brought him bad luck.

LAVISHNESS, FORMALITY IN NEW EVENING MODE

In many collections there is a new air of lavishness and formality, evidenced by the greatly increased number and elaborateness of dinner and evening clothes. The latter fall into two categories—the wicked sheath with low decolletage and slit skirt of the Irene Castle era, and the wide-skirted, small waisted styles reminiscent of Civil war fashions. Some designers even show hoop skirts for the most formal evening wear, and fabrics are rich and beautiful. Stiff brocades, metal lames, rustling taffetas and heavy slipper satins are among the popular formal fabrics.

"WEARABLE" LENGTH

The fur designers have struck a "wearable length" for the figure in both long-haired furs and closely sheared pelts. The sleeve gets the attention for width at the hand. The big puffed sleeves may be the pushed-up length, one that admits the long wristed glove or it may be a full length sleeve that balloons out above the hand. Necklines are simple band collars, an ascot tie or it may close with a big decorative button.

WIDE-BRIMMED FELTS

Wide-brimmed felts of floppy brim type have come in for early fall, an experiment, no doubt of the hatmakers to see if the girls really will go back to bigger and better brims now that felts are available again. One is half navy and half Kelly green, effective and sure to grace the head of the young.

GRACEFULNESS IS STYLE TEST

A good test of a woman's poise and style is the way she takes off her jacket and gloves and the way she carries her handbag.

If you pooh-pooh these things as trifles, you should sit in at a session where fashion models rehearse these practical arts. None is taken for granted.

A jacket isn't removed until a model settles in her chair and puts down her bag. Then, she slips her jacket off one shoulder at a time, and either drops it behind her on the back of her chair or presents it to her hostess. But she hands it over as thought it were a prized possession, not as something to gather into a heap and try to disown.

Gloves? She removes these, one finger at a time, folds smoothly and either lays them carefully down or carries them with nicety.

As for the handbag, you rarely see a fashion model posed without one. But she practices the knack of carrying it smartly, not as something to dangle from her wrist like a boxer's glove, or like a package which she is trying to hide.

GOOD EATING

There needn't be any question if you consider some of the foods of what to have for lunch today, that are in good supply. Potatoes and carrots and cabbage head the list, so why not put all to good use, along with eggs, in an egg and potato scallop, served with cole slaw and shredded carrots. Again think in plentiful lines for dessert. Make a refreshing fruit cup of cantaloup and watermelon balls, and include any other fruits that may be abundant on your local market. Give the grown-ups iced tea and the children milk.

Corned beef and cabbage is an almost universal favorite, so why not give the family a treat tonight. With the corned beef and cabbage have boiled whole carrots. And as an added attraction serve hot corn bread sticks with butter for dessert, make a corn starch pudding and top with fresh blueberries. Don't forget the adult's coffee and the youngster's milk.

Even though there are more varieties of fruits during the summer than at any other time, don't completely neglect that old standby, the orange. For the breakfast opener tomorrow morning, have sliced oranges. Then have scrambled eggs mixed with chopped chives and whole grain or enriched toast, spread with butter. Have milk for the kiddies and coffee for the adults.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make use of small bits of soap?

A. Keep them in an empty talcum powder box, which has the perforated top and cover. Dissolve the soap with water. Sprinkle a little of this soap in the dishwater and it will make all the suds needed.

2. How can I remove insects from grape vines?

A. Use bordeaux solution strong soap suds, or Paris green Paris green should not be used when the grapes are near the ripening stage.

Q. How can I freshen black lace?

A. Soak the lace in black tea, repeating the process several times if necessary.

Needlecraft

—FOR THE HOME—

SIMPLE NIGHTGOWN

To insure your getting a good night's rest, make this simple gown for yourself. It is semi-fitted through the waist, and can be cut with a "V" or a square neck.

No. 3033 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1-4 yards 39-in. 2 1-8 yds. edging.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print you Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

The Pattern Department, Charlottetown Guardian.

Pattern number: 3033.

Name

Address

City Province

CAMPERS EQUIPMENT

If you do a great deal of picnicking or camping you will find a white oilcloth cover rolled on a stick is a valuable addition to the outfit. Then, no matter where you decide to stop for a meal, the oilcloth can be thrown over any sort of makeshift table and you will have a feeling of cleanliness.

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Maritime Maid
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BISCUITS
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