

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Queen Elizabeth is taking an active interest in the Red Cross sale at Christies and her gifts include a silver-gilt tea service used by Her Majesty every day at Buckingham Palace. An interesting story attaches to this gift. The little Lady Strathmore had a George III tea set which her daughter from a child had always admired. In 1936 a copy was made of it and given to the Duchess of York, as the Queen then was. The tea set was made from the first lot of silver that came from the London hall stamped with the Jubilee hallmark.

Welcome Peace For Royal Refugees

By DOUGLAS AMARON Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTEBELLO, Que. June 14—(CP)—The quiet of a log chateau, cradled in a valley beside a softly-running stream, brought a welcomed peace last night to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her two daughters, wearied after days of travel at sea and on rail.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DON'T HOARD THINGS THAT THE UNFORTUNATE CAN USE

It is Sinful to Store Away Discarded Clothes and Furniture When There Are so Many Needy People — Today's Letter Box

Dear Miss Dix—I know a woman 75 years old. She is an old maid and lives by herself. Is very well off financially, but goes shabby as a beggar. She has some rich relatives who live in a distant city and who wonder why she sends her trunks full of the most wonderful clothes—gowns and hats and shoes and cloaks of the most elegant kind that have never been worn more than once or twice. This old woman, who cannot wear the clothes herself, never gives so much as a piece of ribbon away. She stores them in her home, where she has rooms full of boxes that have never been unpacked. Don't you think this is wicked when there are so many poor needing clothes and so many young girls dying for a party dress that they haven't the money to buy?

Answer: Indeed I do. I doubt if there is any worse sin than that of one who commits to hoard away things that are useless to oneself and long time ago I wrote an article that called "The Crime of the Attic." In which I pictured a woman who had led a life of luxury, and who was now in the hands of the Great Judge, and then the woman's horror there rose up before her and she challenged her right to admission into heaven.

There were the overcoats, the suits of clothes, the dresses eaten into rags by the moths, while by the window every day went men and women shivering with cold. There were the piles of shoes mildewed and rotten, while shoeless feet trod the icy pavements.

There was the old stuffed chair falling to pieces now, but that would have made some invalid much more comfortable for so many years. There was the shabby mattress that would have been so soft for her laundress to sleep on instead of the hard bed that was all that she could afford.

There was the party dress that would have made some young girl so happy. And the old hat that had been played with for 20 years. It would have been such a joy to children who never had a plaything that they did not covet out of a tin can and a string. And so it went through all the things that filled the attic and that the woman had hoarded through her lifetime.

The moral of that story still holds good. I believe that we should divide what we have, right now and here, with the needy, and that we should not keep a single garment, nor a stick of furniture, nor anything that could add to the comfort and well-being of others that we do not actually need ourselves.

And do it now. Don't wait until the clothes are old and useless and the furniture is ready to fall to pieces from neglect. Do it today.

Man Should Pay His Debt to Wife
Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a man of 40 who married a good woman 25 years ago, but I find I no longer love her. We have three children, the youngest 19. Fifteen years ago I fell in love with a married woman who was an old maid. She was a fine girl and I established in a fine apartment.

Now my wife has found out about this woman. She is humiliated and heartbroken, but she says nothing, works hard and sheds no tears over me. She wants a divorce, and since I cannot get one, I have a little State she has asked me to settle on her so that she can live comfortably. Naturally I refused to do this, as I do not want a divorce. She has a comfortable home now, so I will experience advantages in business and outside interests. But I can't get a divorce. I must maintain faith and consistency of effort.

OCTOBER 24 TO NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Particularly friendly day for advancing your own and your personal affairs. Associate with friends and business people who will help you in a honest effort to progress. Today's matters should be postponed until tomorrow, if it can be avoided.

NOVEMBER 23 TO DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — While today is not so auspicious, planarily speaking, if you hold to a happy medium in everything and strive to please rather than provoke, you should get along nicely. Do foundation work and enjoy some diverting pastime when you're free.

DECEMBER 23 TO JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Add brilliance in some way to today's activities. A touch of wit and wit or two — all these help to give you the jump on your competitor.

JANUARY 22 TO FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — Attend to today's duties and needs. TODAY, plan for farther ahead. Be carefully groomed — this is important business as well as in social life. A personal sort of day.

FEBRUARY 21 TO MARCH 20 (Pisces) — It depends largely upon your obligations are, and upon your attitude toward them, whether you are going to get as much out of today as is really possible. Do your best, and keep trying; have a certain amount of order, system.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will be willing to take on many responsibilities and tasks — often too many for the sake of his nerves and general health. Artistic and practical. Will appreciate humor. Deserves higher education; will have a liking for travel.

THE COOK'S CORNER

HAM ROLL

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon soda
3-4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or shortening
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups ground cooked ham
Method: Sift the flour with the baking powder, soda, and salt into the butter or shortening until the mixture is in fine crumbs. Add 2-3 cup of the buttermilk to the crumbed mixture and mix to a soft dough.

Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead lightly for a few seconds. Then roll or pat out to about 1-3 inch thickness in a rectangular shape. Brush the surface with melted butter. Mix the ground ham with the remaining 1-3 cup buttermilk and spread this over the blaut dough. Roll up as for a jelly roll and place in a greased pan. Brush the surface of the roll with milk and then bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 49 minutes. Serve this sliced with either cream sauce or a well-seasoned tomato sauce.

band about the matter and ask him to put all of his cards on the table. Certainly he owes it to you, at least, to be honest and let you know where you stand.

Perhaps this "other woman" is no new rival (for it seems early for him to have gone philandering), but a mistress of whom he finds it difficult to rid himself. Many men when they decide to marry and "range" themselves as the French say, find themselves bound in a network of love ties from which it is almost impossible to extricate themselves.

But, at any rate, get the truth, and then you will know whether to be sorry for your husband, or to leave him. DOROTHY DIX.

Cover Shabby Furniture With Fresh Slip Covers



Make Your Own This Easy Way

Does your sofa reveal shabby spots in the bright summer sun? Give it a new lease on life, make a cheery slip cover for it the easy pin-on way.

For your fabric you might choose one of the fashionable new cottons—so gay and so modestly priced. The slip cover pictured has a lovely beige and eggplant pattern on a hazy ground.

To make your cover, first remove cushions and smooth fabric down back and over seat, a width to each section. If using plain bound seams, work with the material right side out.

As you fit the fabric over each part, pin along lines of upholstery and cut, leaving 1 1/2 inches for seams. By the same method fit arms, sides and back. For the cushions you may first prefer to make paper patterns.

Now paste pieces together, try on and stitch. The trim tailored flounce you make in straight sections with kick pleats at the corners. Stitch this on last.

Every step in making your slip cover goes smoothly with the instructions given in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to cut, fit and finish slip covers for all styles of chairs and sofas. Gives tips on fabrics, colors, trimmings.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of How To Make Slip Covers to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

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A Morning Smile

THEN SNORES?
New Minister—And has your husband a good ear for music? Deacon's Wife—I'm afraid not —he seems to think everything he hears played or sung in church is a lullaby.

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO.

What a wonderful thought this is to be true—We have "all this, and Heaven too." We have friends who love us and whom we love; We have earth and sea and the sky above; The beauty of flowers, the grace of trees; And a thousand things that delight and please.

We have all these to fill our hearts with the happiness that each imparts. But, as if God thought our joys too few, He whispers "And then you have Heaven, too." —Exc.

Sometimes a coating forms over boiled custards. To prevent this, cover the custards tightly as soon as they're cool, and store them in a refrigerator.

Rubber can be made not only as clear, colorless and transparent as plate glass, but also so tough that it will outwear steel.

Gloves that can be converted into mittens have been invented in England for the use of aviators flying at high altitudes.

Its inventor has patented a flexible bridge to connect two facing seats in a railroad coach to convert them into a bed.

British Columbia is fifty thousand square miles larger than the combined Pacific Coast states of California, Oregon and Washington.

First place definitely goes to the fitted silhouette. Flared skirts are slimmer down to narrower lines, particularly at sides and back. Chief inter-ception is the swept-to-the-front version with skirt fullness in front gained through unpressed pleats from the waist. Combined with a streamlined printing cover, it is a network of love ties from which it is almost impossible to extricate themselves.

Bloused sleeves are introduced full in the upper arm through shoulder tucks shirring or pleats, and fitted at the wrist—sometimes even drawn out to give a long, narrow cuff—often finished with narrow fur cuff.

The increased wearing of hats in the evening in Paris has made popular little toques of flowers posed very far forward and until the plants get established.

Needlecraft—For The Home

Little sister likes to help herself, it makes her feel so grown up when she can put her own dress on and button it up. Mother will love making this sweet little self-help frock that looks just like a fresh on the warmest Summer days. Matching panties complete a neat costume for every day or dress best. Neat pants gives added freedom and comfort for fast-growing youngsters and perky puffed sleeves are smart. Flowered cotton that takes well to the wash makes a smart choice for a spick-and-span freshness at all times.

Style No. 3297 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material for short sleeved dress; 7-8 yard for panties.

Send Fifteen (15c) coin is preferred, for pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and style number. Be sure to state the size you wish.

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New Minister—And has your husband a good ear for music? Deacon's Wife—I'm afraid not —he seems to think everything he hears played or sung in church is a lullaby.

For the Young Miss Worried about being too skinny

Curves are decidedly popular and with the bathing season approaching, you have to consider how you are going to look in a bathing suit—in a modern bathing suit.

Under these circumstances Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of real help to you. It is not a fat producer, does not make you look heavy. But it does sharpen the appetite and help you to get more benefit from the food you eat.

By enriching the blood with iron and other minerals, it helps to build up healthy tissues and round out the form.

Especially for girls, and boys, too, who tend to be anaemic Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies what it takes to build up new health and vigor, and in that way to ward off serious disease.

Young people respond so quickly to tonic, restorative treatment of this kind that the beneficial results of using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are soon in evidence.

Better start using it now so that you may be looking and feeling your best in the summer holiday time.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

Canada Is Haven For Dutch Royalty



Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her daughter, Beatrix, have arrived in Halifax, seeking in Canada protection from the European war. Lately they were welcomed in England, where they were given assurance by Queen Elizabeth. Beatrix (LEFT), aged two and a half, is shown under the friendly protection of a London "bobby." Princess Juliana is seen (RIGHT) leaving Buckingham Palace, where she was received by England's queen.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(By FRANCES DRAKE)
Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Saturday, June 15, 1940.
MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Indications of especially favorable influences in private affairs, children and oldsters' interests, entertainment, artistic and charity activities. Have poise, a quiet demeanor.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus) — Don't let little things upset you, neither be upset by so-called "big" things. Your disposition is an important factor in today's success, which should be yours in good measure.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — You should resist opposition and hesitancy today, Gemini friends! You with clever brain, magnetic personality and general keenness can take the old bull by the horns and lead him where you will. Your main thought should be: "It can be done!"

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Don't argue or discuss needlessly or lengthily. The less said and the more done the better. Have confidence and exert your best energies and you can do something with this rather trying period.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Private and general matters share favorable vibrations from today's star aspects. Attend to important items, think logically, with courage and COOPERATE (so very important now!) with the right forces.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You may have been born with excellent qualities, but if you aren't developing them, you aren't really getting anywhere. Favorable prospects today IF you are out to find them!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Born before October 8? Here domestic matters rate considerable attention and are favored. You born after October

will be willing to take on many responsibilities and tasks — often too many for the sake of his nerves and general health. Artistic and practical. Will appreciate humor. Deserves higher education; will have a liking for travel.