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

Happenings Of The Week

Lady Byng, widow of Lord Byng of Vimy, former governor-general of Canada and commander of the Canadian forces in the last war, arrived in Winnipeg from Ottawa, Monday morning, to spend the New Year holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sifton, 514 Wellington crescent. "I am only a refugee," commented Lady Byng, who arrived in Canada from England July 30 to spend the duration of the war in this country. Apart from the fact that there were 400 evacuee children aboard, her ocean crossing was uneventful, said Lady Byng. "But don't speak to me of children," she exclaimed, laughingly. Although bombs have fallen all about her home and garden in England, Lady Byng said it was all intact according to the last word she received. She plans to spend the remainder of the winter at Victoria, and may do some writing.

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Mr. Justice A. C. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders of Summerside are being welcomed as Charlottetown residents for the winter months.

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Lieut John Legate of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. Morhead Legate, St. James Manse.

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Mrs. G. D. FitzGerald was the welcome guest over the holiday season of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wright in Souris.

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Mrs. A. Lord, who celebrated her 95th birthday last June, spent a very happy Christmas with her daughter in Souris in comparative good health and had the pleasure of welcoming her grandson Artie Wright from Petewawa for New Year's.

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Major Donald Campbell, M.D. and Mrs. Campbell of Dubert, N.S. were among visitors welcomed to Charlottetown and Summerside where they were the guests of Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. E. E. Sinclair.

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After a very quiet social season there was a good deal of informal entertainment during the holidays with the usual cocktail and progressive parties on New Year's eve prior to the public dances which were widely patronized and very much enjoyed.

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Mr. F. C. Jones of Moncton, was among the holiday visitors here the guest of his son Mr. F. A. Stewart Jones and Mrs. Jones.

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Mrs. G. P. Rigby had a two table bridge for her friends on Thursday afternoon.

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Miss Freda Pickard is returning to Toronto this morning after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pickard.

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Hon. J. D. Hyndman of Ottawa, has returned from a visit to Washington, D.C. Their son Mr. James Hyndman, who is attending the University of Toronto, is spending the holiday with his parents, Hon. J. D. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Wood entertained at a most enjoyable house dance last evening for her daughter, Miss Verna Wood, serving a dainty supper at the midnight hour.

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Mrs. E. S. Townshend, who has been spending several days in Dartmouth, with her daughter, Miss Virginia, who is technician at the Nova Scotia Hospital spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chapman in Amherst, N.S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Jr. were among those entertaining for their friends earlier in the week, at their home on Brighton Road.

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Mrs. Bousefield's indisposition is regretted by her wide circle of friends.

Mrs. G. M. Richards was among the hostesses entertaining at Bridge for her friends this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman of Summerside, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little granddaughter, which was born to Captain E. F. Crease and Mrs. Crease on New Year's eve at Halifax. Captain Crease is with the heavy artilery stationed at Halifax. His wife was formerly Helen Holman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holman.

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Miss Ethel Tanton was hostess on New Year's day to friends at a very jolly dinner party at her home in St. Eleanors. Covers were laid for eighteen. Bridge was played later in the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. P. Jardine of Charlottetown, formerly of Summerside, and Mr. and Mrs Lowther of Carleton.

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Mrs. Sherman MacAssey and Miss Mountain were joint hostesses on New Year's eve for their Bridge Club of two tables.

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Miss Elaine Harrison, elder daughter of Ven. Arch-Deacon and Mrs. G. R. Harrison of Summerside, leaves on Monday morning for Toronto where she has accepted a position at Havergal College for Girls. Miss Harrison was formerly on the teaching staff of the Summerside High School and resigned that position to go to Toronto. She was also a leader in Girl Guide work and was Captain of the 8th Summerside Company and Captain of the 1st Summerside Guiders. Last week Miss Harrison was the guest of honour at an afternoon tea given by the teaching staff of the High School at the home of the Principal, Miss Agnes Ramsay. Mrs. L. A. Moore assisted the hostess in her duties. Miss Jean Moore and Miss Marjorie MacCallum served On this occasion she was presented with a lovely travelling case.

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Miss Harrison was also the guest of honour at a bridge party given by the Guiders Companies of Summerside in St. Mary's hall, when Miss Carrie Holman as hostess was assisted by the leaders. Miss Harrison was presented with a lovely gift. As a member of St Mary's Church Miss Harrison was quite active in church work, a member of the Choir and Girls W. A and also taught in the Sunday School and was suitably remembered by the different organizations before she left.

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Mr. Winsloe J. Lidstone, ex-Mayor of Summerside and Mrs. Lidstone, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a granddaughter on New Year's Day The wee bairn is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Donald Lidstone of Dartmouth.

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Time was when fashion columns were crammed with descriptions of the wardrobes of Queen Elizabeth of Britain, the Duchess of Kent, the Duchess of Windsor, Lady Mendl, Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, Mrs. Harrison Williams and other fashion-famous women. The American-born Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, at whose Austrian castle the Duke of Windsor passed the months between abdication and marriage sums up the attitude at present: "Clothes! What are they today? They're going to play a very minor role in everybody's life. There are much more important things which we must think of now. Paris and London dressmakers delighted in creating special clothes to enhance their beauty and chic. The silhouettes they launched started more than one fashion trend. Today many of those wardrobes are locked away in closets and vaults. Others were left behind when their owners departed hastily from Europe. Still others were lost at sea when the boat transporting them to America went down as a casualty of war. Their owners are spending hours in Red Cross uniforms, painfully tailored clothes, or the famous little frocks which are almost a "must" in fashionable wardrobes. Some of those who came to New York from Europe replaced lost frocks with simple dresses bought from department store racks; others sampled the work of New York's best couturiers. Queen Elizabeth, whose evening frocks launched a full skirted trend is now concentrating on keeping up British morale. She and King George are seen frequently in public. The Duchess of Kent, whose hats made fashion history at the Ascot races, recently completed a 50-hour training course as a nursing auxiliary — plain Sister Kay at a London hospital. Another fashion-famous figure concentrating on more serious things than clothes is the Duchess of Windsor. As wife of the Governor of the Bahamas she is president of the Bahamas branch of the Red Cross and spends hours over sweaters and bandages. It was an aching tooth—not a clothes quest — which brought her first visit to the United States in eight years.

THE COOK'S CORNER

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

1 pound bleached sultana raisins
1-2 pound citron
1-4 pound candied pineapple
1 1-4 cups chopped blanched almonds
1-2 cup shredded coconut
3-4 cup butter
1 cup white sugar
3 tablespoons milk
1-4 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 cups cake flour
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Method: Soak the raisins in water until plump, then drain and dry thoroughly between towels. You can use the plain candied pineapple for this, but the cake is made more attractive if you use half red, and half green candied pineapple. Cut the pineapple and citron into small pieces. Blanch and chop the almonds. Combine all the fruits and nuts.

Cream the butter thoroughly and gradually cream in the sugar, then beat until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the milk to this mixture

Now sift the flour and measure it, then sift again with the soda and cream of tartar. Add the sifted dry ingredients to the creamed mixture gradually, then add the fruit and nut mixture. Beat the egg white until stiff, but not dry and fold these into the cake at the last.

Pour the batter into bread pans lined with heavy paper that has been well-greased. Bake in a moderately slow oven (275 to 300 deg. F.) for about 2 hours.

SATURDAY BROOM BATH

To lengthen the life of your broom and also to be sure that it sweeps clean, give it a weekly bath. Dunse it in hot soapsuds, rinse, shake it out well and hang outside in the air to dry. Hang it up by the handle and dry it quickly, so that the wires holding the straw will not rust.

Crude Vocabulary Fatal to Your Social Success

Easy to Learn Correct Speech

Hurt by the cold voice of her oldest friend! Sadly she wonders what makes her different THAN her friend's FANCY new social set

That's the unfortunate thing about crude speech. You are usually the last to be aware of your errors. You don't guess that they are the invisible barriers between you and the charming people who say correctly "different FROM," SOPHISTICATED rather than FANCY.

Those who learn these important little differences—and they can easily be learned—find themselves going up in the world. People who turn coolly away at a careless "I BEGUN yesterday" and "USED TO could" will give a different and a cordial reception to those who say correctly "I BEGAN," "ONCE could."

How you pronounce a word counts, too. Do you say hosPIT-able, exQUIsite? Well, educated people say HOSpitable, EXquisite. And how poised you feel when you have a command of words, when you aren't confined to a boring "it's all right," but can spice your talk with "enchanting," "vivid," "brilliant"

Acquire the charming, correct speech that wins friends. Our 32-page booklet gives frequent errors in English and pronunciation with their correct forms. Broadens your vocabulary.

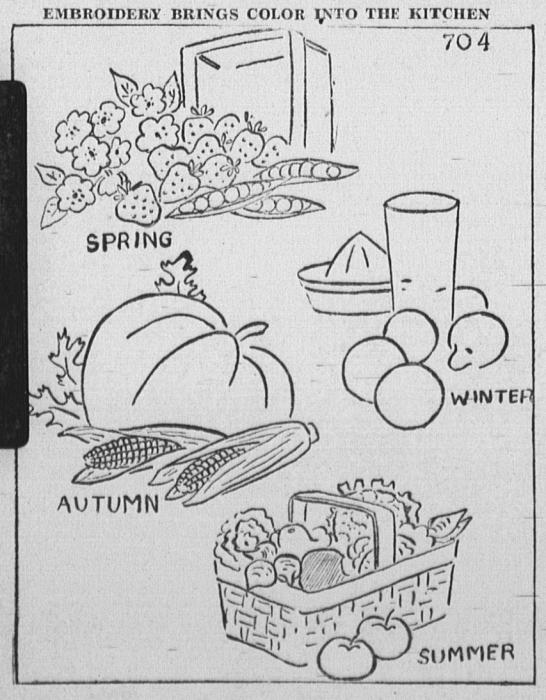
Send 20c in coins for your copy of How To Improve Your Vocabulary to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

Name

Street Address

City Province

EMBROIDERY BRINGS COLOR INTO THE KITCHEN



DESIGN NO. X 704

Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter with appropriate fruits and vegetables on display on your kitchen towels. Hot iron transfer pattern No. X 704 contains four motifs measuring about 6 by 8 inches each and complete instructions.

To order this pattern, send 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

To Charlottetown Guardian
Needlework Department.
Design No. X 704

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ City

Dorothy Dix Says—

IMAGINARY GRIEVANCES ARE WOMAN'S GREATEST DANGER

Molehills Grow Into Mountains Only When They Are Cultivated in the Mind, So Destroy Them At Once

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have been married a little more than six months. My husband is good and kind to me, but has changed considerably during that time

Before we were married he was a real Romeo, could not be with me enough and was always telling me how much he loved me and how beautiful and wonderful I was, and was so thoughtful and considerate that you could hardly believe he was a man. But since our marriage he takes me for granted and is getting very careless in the little things that mean so much to me, and he appears to grow less affectionate each day. In fact, he often goes to work without telling me good-by and does not seem to enjoy giving me very much of his time and it is making me very unhappy. I do not wish our marriage to go on the rocks, but I am at a loss to know just how I should act to prevent it. As you know, it is the little things that sometimes grow into big ones and cause sorrow. Can you help me?

MRS. H. L.

Answer—

Certainly I can help you if you will take my advice, and that is not to nurse a little grievance until you turn it into a big sorrow that will blight your life. And that is what you are doing. You are piqued because your husband is not paying you all the compliments and showing you all the attentions that your vanity craves. You are persuading yourself that he has ceased to love you and pitying yourself as a neglected wife and generally wallowing in woe and spoiling all the happy times you should be having during your honeymoon.

Can't you get a grip on yourself and see how idiotically you are acting? Haven't you enough intelligence to realize that there is one technique of courtship and another of marriage? Haven't you seen every other husband turn from Romeo into a Tired Business Man just as soon as the wedding was over and he settled down into supporting a wife?

Emotion Doesn't Last

Don't you know, of yourself, that no one can live at a high emotional peak long? They have got to come down to earth, and especially is this true of Americans, who are a practical instead of a sentimental people and little given to talking about our feelings and quoting poetry and trying to act as people do in the movies.

Probably the chief reason why men hurry on the wedding day is to get the courtship over and be relieved of the chore of love-making, and able to say it with beef steaks instead of orchids.

Of all the follies of which women are guilty none is so absolutely asinine as their making themselves miserable because their husbands cease to chase them after they have caught them and installed them in their homes.

My shoulder has permanent rheumatism in it from being wept on by women who sob out that their husbands take them for granted and no longer make a fuss over them, as they did when they were courting them.

Taken for Granted

Oh, yes, their husbands are good and kind and faithful and generous, and they have lovely homes and fine cars and pretty clothes, but they never pay them compliments; they just take them for granted.

Well, in heaven's name, why shouldn't a man take his wife for granted? He married her because he thought she had sense and principle and would do her duty as a wife. And he wouldn't have married her if he hadn't preferred her to all other women in the world.

So why should he always be plastering her up with flattery and assuring her that he still loves her, when he spends his time with her and works his fingers to the bone to make life easy for her?

Why, for a husband to take his wife for granted is the greatest compliment he can pay her. It proves to her that she has come up to expectations.

Why can't a wife have enough sense to see that marriage changes the whole relationship of a man and woman? He has proved his love by assuming her support, and he doesn't feel he has to be always talking about it.

He Must Earn Living

He can't give her as many good times or send her as many presents, because the money that used to be spent on flowers and night clubs has to pay the rent and the butcher.

He doesn't thrill over the sound of her footsteps, because he hears them every day, and he doesn't put on an emotional kissing scene every time they part, because he will be back in a couple of hours. Yet women are goofy enough to expect it and to feel themselves ill-used because the man who is head of the construction gang abroad isn't a Clark Gable at home.

Have a heart, you poor, silly, little bride. Also have a little intelligence. Give your husband a break, and as long as he is good and kind and makes you a living, don't worry about his failing to put on romantic acts at home.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO RUN AWAY

Dear Miss Dix—This month I am supposed to marry, much to my disgust. I do not think I am the marrying type of fellow, and consider my happy days at an end. This girl whom I am about to marry has been a friend of the family for years, and I paid her some little attention just because of this, thinking that would be as far as it would go. But she and her family and mine have ganged up on me and are virtually forcing me to marry her against my will.

She has given up a good job because community will best profit.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Things to be strenuously avoided this rather tricky period: Quarrels, moodiness and stubbornly holding to opinions without benefit of sufficient knowledge or reflection.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Look out for a tendency to speculate unwisely. Often you are lucky in speculation, but there are times when all your good fortune can be outweighed by one big foolish move.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — Your stars are in friendly aspects today. Both personal and business matters are under favor. Cast aside hypocrisy and underhandedness, so distasteful to your naturally open, frank nature.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Worry and apprehension are definitely taboo. Some difficult tasks? We all have them and must best them. Your natural tenacity can pull you through brilliantly.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — Protect your income. Don't be fooled by schemers or otherwise untrustworthy individuals. Neither should you disregard those sound buys and investments that are available.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — If your day calls for variability, show us you can perform; to whatever just demands are made upon you, offer your concerted efforts, maintaining the while Pisces' innate dignity.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY Outstanding good qualities: Faithfulness, impartiality, tenacity. Faults to overcome: Anxiety, and overzealousness. Should never be careless in associations, nor overstrain the liver or legs (likely sensitive parts of the body). Capable of noteable success.

OVERDID IT

According to a writer, when Napoleon wanted to think out big schemes he immersed himself in hot water up to the chin. It will be recalled that he got into very hot water at Waterloo.

A pine branch with a rope attached at each end is considered one of the best chimney-cleaning tools.

Australia contains more sheep than any other country in the world

How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16 ounce bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is a very effective, dependable, quick-acting cough remedy for the whole family. Quickly, you feel its penetrating effect in the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You will be more than delighted with its quick effect in clearing up bad coughs.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, a well known and reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

For Saturday January 4th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Get out your talents of energy, dynamic spirit and self-reliance and go to town, friend. Today is for accomplishment in probably a rare way. Don't let emotions throw you off the right path, though. True love and domestic harmony are tops.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)— Big business, everyday money problems and all comprehensive affairs involving finances are in the limelight. Protect them by handling them properly. Get in your innings.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— Indications are similar to those of Taurus zodiacal natives. Attend promptly to matters involving your budget and income. These ask your sound, intelligent management and thoughtful appreciation. Avoid strain.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Consideration of urgent tasks is most important. Deal carefully with strangers and in matters in which results are expected to be large or vital. Carelessness is the demon to down.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)— No time today for egoism, oversensitiveness or unwise emotionalism. Instead, let your strong, worthy ambitions, sociability and practical nature command.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — The problems of relatives and friends can wear you down if you permit — which you must not! Take the sensible viewpoint that your strength and ability must first serve you, and your family's, interests, from which your

A Morning Smile

OUT OF SIGHT

Mike was smiling all over his face, "I've a dandy job now Pat", he told his friend.

"Who is it ye work for?" asked Pat.

"Casey's, the contractors," was the reply.

"Phwat is it ye're doin'?" inquired his friend.

"Diggin' a well," replied Mike, with an artful wink. "I've dug down so far now that th' boss can't see if I am workin' or not."

BAD SPEECH

Politician: "I thought your paper was friendly to my campaign."

Publisher: "Well, isn't it?"

Politician: "You didn't print a line of the speech I made last night!"

Publisher: "That is the best proof we can offer."

A SALUTE TO CANADA

Oh Canada! Dear Canada!
We are proud of you today,
For the aid that you are giving
To Britain, in every way.

Your gallant and brave countrymen
Crossed the ocean before,
To fight for Britain's cause
In the last world war.

Many of them did not return
And they sleep in a foreign grave
Beneath the sod of Flander's Field
For which, their lives they gave.

When that terrible war had ended,
And we were at peace once more
And our brave Canadian boys
Had returned to their native shore.

We prayed to God for guidance
By His Almighty Hand,
So wars would cease forever
In every nation, and every land.

But once again the call has come
From across the ocean wide,
And they have left their loved ones
To fight at Britain's side.

May God guard and protect them
When to Britain's aid they go,
With men, and ships, and planes,
To fight the deadly foe.

There are many loyal Canadians,
Who reside in the U. S. A.
Who are working hard to help you
In every possible way.

May God bless our efforts,
And hasten that glad day
When democracy shall triumph
And right o'er all hold sway.

—Mrs. J. A. Campbell,
37 Taylor Street,
Wallaston, Mass.

LUCKY CHARMS

They are more popular than ever.

The latest thing is to collect charm buttons. Sewn on a sober woolly, they make it look incredibly festive.

For a dark cardigan, choose white charm buttons — a demure thimble, a lucky pig, the number Nine, a windmill, an open umbrella.

Or if you want something in a bright color, you can buy a four-leaved clover or a dear little blue elephant, a tiny Tyrolean hat, or a vivid yellow mountaineering boot, a heart, or a cherrful little umbrella!

Living & Leisure

—The Woman's Realm

THE LITTLES

The smallest events not lost;
Each wavelet on the ocean tossed
Aids in the ebb-tide or the flow,
Each raindrop makes some floweret blow;
Each good deed lessens human woe.

Before wire nails were produced early in the 19th century, nails were made from flat sheets of iron and steel.

A new rubber compound now is used for making artificial ears and noses.

Pipe smoking is thought to have originated in America.

Non-shatterable glass now is obtainable in all types of eye glasses.

LEFT-OVER MARROW

If portion of boiled vegetable marrow has been left, turn it into a tempting supper dish. Cut the marrow up into squares, roll in brown breadcrumbs and fry on both sides. Sprinkle grated cheese on the top of each slice and brown under the grill. Serve on hot dripping toast.

Milk that has turned sour makes a nice ground-rice pudding. Heat the milk, then stir in an ounce of ground rice, stirring until it comes to the boil and thickens. Add sugar and cinnamon to taste and sprinkle well with raisins or sultanas.

Louisiana's Sargassum fish look so like seaweed, among which the fish live, that fishermen are often fooled.

People of Japan are allowed six-tenths of a pound of sugar a month.

A small species of Guiana spider camouflages itself from ants by carrying a dead ant about on its back.

PRACTICAL DOG HOUSE

If the boy is planning to build a house for his dog, by all means make it a modern one, and have a drawer in the bottom to hold the bedding. Then all that is necessary to clean the house is to pull out the drawer, clean it and fill with new bedding and return to the house. On sunny days the drawer may be left out to air for a while.

Water Color Stains

Stains from water colors can usually be removed from clothing or linens by rubbing them with glycerine. Let stand a few minutes and then wash in warm water and soap flakes.

Early American colonists mixed fruits with their potatoes and then cooked the mixture with sugar for variety.

SUMMER TIMES FOR WINTER HANDS

Cold winds come, frosts begin to nip — the first things to suffer are those busybody hands. Redness, rough spots — rip goes a stocking! That's the first indication winter's really here.

The tricks to cure this condition are simple—a luscious rich hand cream, and a pair of cotton gloves to keep the cream on you instead of on the sheets.

Of course you don't have to wear the gloves all night. Half an hour, while you're relaxing, planning menus, telephoning, makes an effective treatment too. The thing is to keep the cream at work for more than just a brief five minutes.

It's going to be a really bare-arm season. Three-quarter sleeves, little cap sleeves are bringing hands right out into the open. Muffs are a temptation to carry gloves instead of wearing them. And even gloves aren't much protection when you're out all day romping in the snow.

We don't mean cold weather isn't good for you. It is. It whips up circulation, builds up resistance. But it does take its toll of smooth soft hands — unless you're on the job. Hands are such giveaways. Crows-feet around the eyes may make your face more expressive and alive. But crows feet around the knuckles look just plain old.

So — give your hands the slumber technique. It's so simple— oil with the cream, over it with the gloves— and off to sleep. This should follow, for best results, a soap and water cleansing in good warm water. Don't forget to work a little extra cream in the pockets between the fingers, and over the wrists where lines are apt to form.

Then, if you have an extra minute, try the bed-time clock massage. Imagine rows of circles, like the dials of a clock covering the back of your hands. Grasp the hand between thumb and fingers and follow each dial round and round with the opposite thumb, two dials across the wrist, three across the knuckles, and three across the centre of the hand. Press in deeply as you work the thumb around. Continue the round and round movement up each finger, and finish working cream well in around the cuticle. Slip on cotton beauty gloves —and so to bed.

ARE YOU THE SORT OF WIFE WHO CHIVVIES HUSBAND?

If you want to embarrass a husband out in public, there are a number of sure-fire ways, suggests Ruth Millett.

Call him by the silly pet name that makes him purr when there's no one around.

Brag about how good he is in helping you with the dishes.

Tell another woman, in his presence, how little you paid for the dress you have on.

Straighten his necktie.

Cling tightly to his arm when he happens to be looking at another girl.

Talk about the children when he's in a good-fellow, life-of-the-party mood.

Take the "we old folks" line when he is under the influence of a winning alma mater football team to the extent of whooping it up like an undergraduate.

Tell an anecdote about your courtship days, preferably describing your husband's proposal.

Point out that he needs a haircut.

Amuse the crowd by telling how your husband got stung on the last deal he made.

Easy to Do

Take over in a restaurant, give instructions to the waiter instead of keeping still and letting your husband take charge.

Get the floor and hold forth on any subject.

Talk about some subject of which you know nothing — and make your ignorance very obvious to those listening. Or, easier still, just mispronounce a word.

It's easy once you get the hang of it. Why, with a little practice you can embarrass a man anywhere, before either his friends or his enemies.

MENDING RUBBER GLOVES

Rubber gloves are both an expensive and yet an essential part of household equipment, but you can put off the day when you will have to spend money on new ones by the following tip. When the gloves split take some ordinary adhesive tape. Cut a piece of this about an inch wide and long enough to stretch past the beginning and end of the tear. Turn the gloves inside out and stick the adhesive tape along the tear. This will prevent the slit spreading and will make the rubber glove quite strong and usable again

Traffic lanes and other street markers in Europe's blacked-out cities are made with pigmented spirit varnishes.

Needlecraft— —For The Home

The wise choice for the woman who wears a larger size is this attractive basic frock. The paneled skirt fits neatly over the hips, slimming them to a mere nothing. Tucks at the shoulder are decorative and easy to do. A tiny ruffle of matching fabric adds a new note to these simple lines. The same pattern can also be used to make the dress with a square or high round neckline. Soft silk crepe that drapes nicely or sheer wool in a becoming color makes a dress that will see you through the months to come in style.

Style No. 2645 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Size 36 requires 3 1-2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Hat No. 2535, one size, adaptable to any headsize, must be ordered separately.

Send Twenty (20c) coin is preferred, for pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and style number. Be sure to state the size you wish.

Style No. 2645 Size .....

Name

Street Address

City Province

COUGHING COLDS Relieve Misery With VICKS VapoRub