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

Happenings Of The Week

The Queen's personal working party in the Blue Drawing Room of Buckingham Palace varies not one whit from thousands like it all over the country except in its setting. For one moment—on her entry into the room—the Queen is greeted as Queen. After that she becomes absorbed into the working party as just one of its members and formality disappears. The party was started in the early days of the war and was the Queen's own idea. It consists of a few of her personal friends, her maids, and the wives of her Palace staff. Mrs. Ferguson, the Palace housekeeper and a wizard with a pair of scissors is chief cutter-out. Mrs. Coles, wife of the Palace head gardener and another Scotswoman, is a great helper, Mrs. Smith—whose husband is the Queen's personal footman—and her young daughter are members of the group. The Queen herself prefers sewing to knitting, and many chest pads, operating masks, and slings, represent her personal effort.

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His Excellncy the Governor General and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice, entertained at another charmingly arranged "The Dansant" on Saturday afternoon for officers of His Majesty's Forces. Several hundred guests were present and enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Rideau Hall. Officers from all parts of Canada and many from Australia were among the guests. His Excellency the Governor General and H. R. H. Princess Alice received in the large central reception hall. Lieutenant Ernie Chatfield, R. N. V. R. was in attendance. The Princess wore a sheer black costume with a dainty shoulder spray of pale pink carnations. Effective bankings of crimson poinsettias at each side of the reception room lent a gay festive note, bringing a suggestion of the coming Yuletide season. The adjoining rooms which were thrown open for the guests were adorned with deep bowls and tall vases of chrysanthemums in all the soft bronze and yellow shades. Pink carnations were used in the Blue Room, a lovely contrast to the cream and blue furnishings. The members of the vice-regal household were all present and were responsible for the keen enjoyment of the guests. Lady May Abel Smith mingled with the dancers and chatted with the visitors. She wore a pretty model of Cadet blue with trimmings of soft Burgundy shade.

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Mrs. N. H. DeBlois entertained Thursday afternoon at the tea hour for her sister, Mrs. Stanley Storey of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Storey's friends who are delighted to have her home for the holiday season. She is the guest of her father, Capt. T. G. Taylor and will be joined next week by Mr. Storey. In the dining room the dainty tea table was gay with Christmas decorations and was presided over by Mrs. Allan Cosh and Mrs. R. L. Cotton.

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Mr. Tom DeBlois is coming home from McGill tonight to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeBlois and their daughter Miss Audrey DeBlois will arrive from Netherwood, Rothesay, next week.

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Regretful farewells were said this week to Miss Amy Moore who returned to her home in Halifax, after an extended visit to her niece Mrs. J. E. Harris and Mr. Harris, Greenfield Avenue.

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A beautiful Christmas card has been received by the Queen Mary Needlework Guild from her Majesty Queen Mary.

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Miss Clare Wallace in her Column "Over the Teacups" refers to Miss Betty MacCabe who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Lena McLure at Sherbourne House Club, Toronto for the American Thanksgiving holiday. While in Toronto the Robert Simpson Co., featured Miss McCabe as the typical American co-ed in their presentation of skiing and after skiing costumes. Forty Varsity students were in the Swiss Chalet scene and evelen hundred in the Arcadian Court audience. Miss MacCabe left Toronto for Philadelphia en route to Cornell University. While in Philadelphia she will attend a university convention representing Cornell and being guest of Philadelphia University.

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Quite a number of the mainland college and university boys and girls are being welcomed home for an extended Christmas holiday owing to the flu and minor illnesses just now prevalent.

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Miss Mary Ives Anglin and Miss Margaret Clawson entertained jointly at a toiletries shower at Miss Clawson's home, Elliott Row, Saint John, N. B., on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Ramsay, a bride-elect, who has a host of friends in Charlottetown. During the evening Miss Ramsay was made the recipient of a number of useful gifts by her friends. When refreshments were served the table had for adornment a crystal vase of snapdragon. Mrs. E. H. Ramsay, mother of the honor guest, presided over the coffee cups.

* * * *

Mrs. Ivan Nicholson, Mrs Ira Clarke and Miss Marjory MacLean had a prettily arranged tea and shower for Miss Gladys Saunders on Thursday afternoon at the former's home, which was very prettily decorated for the festive occasion. The tea table was centered with a miniature bride and groom, while the many lovely gifts were arranged around the grate as if just dropped there by Santa Claus.

* * * *

Miss Violet Birthwistle, Miss Agnes MacGee and Miss Margaret Mutch, were joint hostesses last Saturday at a linen shower for Miss Gladys Saunders. The happy event was given at the home of Miss Martha Po[illegible], Prince Street, the decorations being cleverly carried out for the Christmas season. Many exquisite gifts were showered on the bride-to-be accompanied by happiest good wishes.

* * * *

Mrs. Nice, wife of Rev. Roscoe Nice, received yesterday afternoon for the first time since coming as a bride to the Christian Church Manse. Wearing her lovely wedding dress, Mrs. Nice was assisted in receiving her visitors by her Aunt, Mrs. Herbert Platts who wore a becoming grey afternoon gown. Mrs. Cyril McGregor attended the door while Mrs. Gutherie Ballingall ushered to the dining room where the exquisitely appointed tea table, centered with magnificent yellow and white chrysanthemums and white tapers was presided over by Mrs. Milton Bell. Assisting in dispensing hospitality were Mrs. Arthur Woolner and Mrs. Vere Beck.

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Accompanied only by a lady-in-waiting, Queen Elizabeth went Christmas shopping in a London west end store. Among her purchases were silver charms, handkerchiefs, artificial flowers and pieces of costume jewelry.

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Mrs. Lord and Miss Mary Doull of Cape Traverse, have gone to Sackville, to spend the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doull.

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Miss Margaret Bent, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. S. Bent, Amherst, has returned to Montreal where she will be one of the principals in an interestig event later this month, following which she and her husband will leave for Buenos Aires, South America to reside. Miss Bent visited her mother on several occasions while Mrs. Bent was resident here where she has a wide circle of friends.

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Mrs. Wilfred Taylor has returned to Kensington after a week renewing friendships, the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Holbrook.

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Miss Doris K. MacDonald, R.N., has left for Halifax where she has been called for Army Service. Miss MacDonald, the daughter of Dr. F. S. and Mrs. McDonald of Souris, is a graduate of the Prince Edward Island Hospital and for the past two years has been nursing at the Provincial Sanatorium.

* * * *

Queen Mary —she detests being called Queen Mother and has announced officially that she doesn't recognize the designation — has completed her Christmas shopping despite Adolf Hitler's air raiders. Last week she donned one of her famous toques, picked up a favorite umbrella and hand-bag and stepped into her ancient, high-wheeled automobile. She makes hundreds of presents annually. The 73 year old dowager has become Britain's No. 1 evacuee. Before the war started, she moved to one of the Royal Houses in western England and there, in completely rural surroundings, she maintains a small, unobtrusive court, the grand dame of the locality. At first she used to visit London once or twice a week, staying with one of her children. But since the intensification of the air war, her visits are less frequent.

She wanted all her grandchildren to stay with her, but the King and Queen wanted Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose to stay at home. But she does have the two babies of the Duke and Duchess of Kent to brighten her home.

War is a familiar thing to her. Many British soldiers remember the 16-hour days she put in 25 years ago. Now, although careful not to divert the limelight from the King and Queen, she is again playing her part. She daily visits army hospitals, canteens and air raid precaution centers, and her tall regal figure is a familiar sight to Cockney children who have been evacuated to her district. She is without a doubt Britain's healthiest septuagenarian. Save her occasional colds, she has never been sick, and when anyone near her sniffs, she orders them off to bed. In her rambling old country house there is an air raid shelter, but it is understood she has never used it yet. She also is never seen carrying a gas mask, but it is believed one of her ladies-in-waiting always carries one for her.

For Quick Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Splendid Results. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can overcome a bad winter cough, when you try this well known recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money and you'll find it very pleasant and dependable, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a 16 oz. bottle. Add your syrup and you have 16 ounces of medicine that will surprise you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This home mixture takes right hold of a severe cough. For real results, you'll say it's splendid. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well known for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you.

QUAINT OLD SAMPLER DONE IN CROSS STITCH

DESIGN NO. 9713

It is very true that "There's no place like home." This lovely cross stitch sampler is easy to embroider and makes a beautiful wall hanging. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 9713 contains motif measuring about 9 by 12 inches with 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. 9713

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

A Morning Smile

ITALIAN FORESIGHT

Two middle-aged Italian business men met in a street in Milan. "How's business?" asked one. "Very much better," said the other. "Better?" cried the first, with a note of incredulity in his voice. "Yes, very much better than next year," his friend explained. —Peterborough in the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post.

ENEMY ACTION

A small boy was to celebrate his birthday with a party in the garden. He had a quarrel with one of his friends. Billy, and did not invite him. His mother, however, insisted that he should be invited.

The little host called upon his former friend.

"Will you come to my birthday party, tomorrow?" he asked.

"It's too late now," answered Billy. "I've prayed for a blizzard."

WHY CHILDREN FEAR DIVORCE

Dear Miss Dix—A young man and I are in love with each other. Curiously enough, both his parents and mine were divorced when we were very young and we were both thrown on our own resources when we were mere children, so that we have seen and learned a great deal more about life than other young people of our age.

He has spoken of marriage to me, but frankly says that he is not ready to settle down for a while. He also says that he is afraid of life and is trying to beat it, and he feels that our parents' experience is a warning to us, but I don't see it that way. What can I do to make him look at things from a different angle?

ANN.

Answer—

If by "beating life" the young man means attempting to escape the responsibilities and the sorrows of life, he is trying the impossible. It cant' be done. Every man's fate is written on his forehead, say the Arabs, and none escapes.

I don't wonder that the children of divorced parents get a warped view of matrimony and see it only as a place of strife and bickering, and that they have small faith in a love that is unable to endure the strain that domestic life puts upon it.

But because one's father and mother failed to make a success of marriage is no more reason for not risking it than it would be not to go into the grocery business because one's parents had failed in that.

Each marriage stands on its own feet. It is an individual matter, and is a success or a failure as that particular man and woman make it.

Our fathers and mothers are just as often a warning to us as an example, and the children who have escaped from the ruins of a wrecked home should at least have gained the wisdom that would teach them how to build the foundations of their own houses so solidly that they would stand.

Certainly the boy who has had a philandering father, or a drunken one, or a no-account one, and who has seen the sorrow and trouble it brought on his mother and how it broke her heart and ruined their home life, may well feel that he will guard better the happiness of a woman who intrusts her happiness in his hands.

Certainly the woman who has seen how her mother's nagging and temper and whining and fretting and slovenly housekeeping drove her husband from her may set herself, with even more than ordinary purpose, to keep her husband by being amiable and sweet and pleasant to him.

So there is no reason why the young man should be afraid to marry just because your parents and his made a failure of their marriages. Divorces are not a hereditary affliction. But don't marry until he wants to settle down and be a fireside companion.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dorothy Dix Says—

SHE WHO MARRIES WIDOWER MUST BE BROADMINDED

Second Wife Has Many Things To Overlook And Must Not Expect That Her New Husband Will Always Be A Gay Charmer

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young woman in love with a widower who has two small sons. He can give me every luxury, but there are two things that make me doubt the wisdom of marrying him. One is that I shall

expect my husband fully to return my affection, but as he has been married before, could he earnestly and sincerely do this? Also, the thought that he has belonged to another woman and is the father of her children maddens me. The other objection is that I am very independent and cannot bear to think of giving up my freedom. What shall I do?

MARTHA.

Answer—

It does not seem to me that you are cut out for a widower's wife. To begin with, the woman who marries a widower should be big and broad-minded enough to accept the fact of his previous marriage without jealousy. As you are not able to do so, this is Disqualification No. 1. Of course, no man can have for his second wife the romantic love that he gave his first. That belongs to youth, and no more can be conjured up again than can any other boyish illusion, so the second wife has to reconcile herself to that. Experience takes the edge off any experience, and the man who has been married and who has learned to adjust himself to domesticity, and who has gone to housekeeping, comes into matrimony a second time as a professional and not as an amateur. To him no second bride can be the awesome and wonderful creature that his girl bride was. Nor can setting up a new establishment give him the thrill that he got out of buying his first pots and pans and chairs and tables.

He's Had Experience

It isn't in any woman who loves a man not to feel a pang of regret that she shouldn't have been his first wife and shared those first experiences with him, but there is gain as well as loss in being a No. 2 wife

The mere fact that a man has been married once fits him better for it a second time. Like the hero of Mr. Kipling's story, who learned about women from every lady he loved, he has obtained a liberal education about the feminine sex and how to handle it from his first wife. He is house-broken, so to speak, and, particularly, he is bill-broken.

He doesn't think, as the youthful bridegroom does, that a wife must be a miracle worker who can run a house on air. Widowers are proverbially good providers. And having had experience of womens moods and tenses, they are able to distinguish between temper and nerves. They know enough not to argue when a woman wakes up with a jumping headache, and have the sense to put on their hats and make a sneak of it when she ties up her head and starts in on a days cleaning.

He Is Dependable

And not infrequently, although the widower may not give his second wife the romantic love which he gave his first wife, he gives her a deeper passion, for the first love may have been just a hobble-dehoy fancy that he outgrew, while the second love is the full abiding love of his manhood.

So dont marry a widower if you are going to be jealous of his first wife; and dont marry any man if your freedom looks better to you than he does.

Because a woman's personal liberty is the one offering that marriage invariably requires her to sacrifice. The wife must give up her time, her thoughts, her attention, her pleasures, her desires and tastes to her husband and children. There is no getting around that. It is the very essence of the marriage bond.

Furthermore, don't marry your widower unless you love children and are determined to be a real mother to your husband's little boys. There is no crime greater than that of being a cruel or neglectful stepmother.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

For Saturday, December 14th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Don't talk idly or much and you'll be starting this rather tricky day with sensible caution. Fussiness agitates confusion What you do and HOW you do it should be guided by your conscience.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Watch where your money goes. But being stingy won't help — and it can prevent you from putting money into some very wise investment or move that really would promote you and your future security. Be economical in sane doses.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Carelessness in health matters is just as foolish as it it in anything else. And often you active people don't realize that you are needlessly straining your excellent vitality. Systematize your regular routine so that outside affairs won't be so upsetting.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—A partial day of rest for most of you. Relax sensibly and don't overexpend energies in the pursuit of pleasures. The Christmas spirit is in the air. Thank God that we can celebrate it without dictatorial intervention.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Overpositiveness and letting your better judgment be overruled by your feelings are pitfalls to be studiously avoided. You can adapt yourself readily to varying circumstances, which is a very excellent ability this week-end.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Don' tlet your sympathies be the means of you spending beyond what your income warrants. Neither should you strain your generous vitality. Maintain a cheerful outlook.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Advice to Virgoans is applicable to you today, friend Libran. Your natural dignity and wise judgment will be greatly in demand. Work for precision.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Increased output and continuity of thought are higly desirable. Put your all-round ability seriously into work today that calls for variability of action.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — Courage needed in heart affairs. You'll help to avoid misunderstandings and misjudgment by more careful thinking and being slower to voice opinions. Cultivate your spiritual side.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Many of the world's greatest philosophers and business men are Capricornians. Let this be a beacon to you to override determinedly today's and every day's, obstacles.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — Protect your income; be careful in associations with the opposite sex. Punctuality must take the place of delay, optimism must supersede doubt. Your conscience knows the right answer — listen to it

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Piscies) — Science and industry are in the foreground today. Don't permit personal problems to hamper successful action in your work or occupation. Shun impatience, fretfulness.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY has among its desirable traits thrift and truthfulness. It can always be depended upon to put into anything it does plenty of unction and power. Should be taught to correct impulsiveness and the wrong kind of pride. Good health requires outdoor exercises.

BORACIC POWDER

When making boracic powder for bathing the eyes, etc., most people pour boiling water over the powder leaving small lumps of undissolved powder. If, however, a little cold water is first added, and then the boiling water, you will find that the powder is completely dissolved.

THE COOK'S CORNER

FESTIVE PUDDING

1-2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup raw ground carrot
1 cup raw ground potato
1 tsp. soda
1 1-2 cups sifted flour
1-4 tsp, nutmeg
1-2 tsp cinnamon
2 tbsp. molasses
1 cup dates, chopped
1-2 cup nuts

Cream fat and sugar, add eggs, carrot and potato. Add sifted dry ingredients, molasses, dates and nuts. Mix fill greased mold (or top of double boiler) two-thirds full. Cover with waxed paper. Steam 2 1-2 hours.

Brown Sugar Sauce—2 eggs beaten; 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup cream, whipped. Combine eggs, sugar and butter in top of double boiler. Cook and stir for 10 minutes. Fold in cream just before serving.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

1-2 cup butter
1-2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 3-4 cups sifted flour
1-2 tsp. baking powder
1-2 tsp. salt
3 tblsp. milk
Red coloring

Cream butter, add sugar, egg yolk and vanilla, blend until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Color three-fourths of dough red. Chill. Form red dough into a 1 1-2-inch roll, then shape into a bell form with a flared bottom. (We used a paper pattern to aid in shaping ends.) Chill. Roll white dough to 1-4 inch thickness. Put red dough on white and fold around to cover neatly. Chill over night. Slice thin, press a small ball of white dough at bottom of bell for a clapper and smaller bit at top for handle. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven for 10-12 minutes.

PEANUT SURPRISES

1-2 cup shortening
1-2 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup cornflakes
1 cup chopped salted peanuts

Method: Cream the shortening and butter together, add the brown sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Measure the brown sugar well packed down in the cup. Beat the eggs thoroughly and then blend into the creamed mixture.

Sift the flour, measure, then sift again with the baking powder, soda and salt. Add the oats to the sifted dry ingredients and mix well, then add this to the creamed mixture. Blend in the cornflakes and the salted peanuts which have been coarsely chopped.

Drop the mixture by spoonfuls onto a lightly greased baking sheet. Flatten out each cookie with a fork dipped in flour, making a criss-cross pattern, to make them look as nice as they taste.

Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 10 to 12 minutes. This recipe makes about 5 dozen cookies, 2 inches in diameter.

If you like instead of making them into drop cookies, you may form the dough into two or three rolls, wrap in waxed paper, chill and cut into slices and bake the same as for the drop cookies.

Lovely Costume Jewelry You Can Make Yourself

This Set from Safety Pins!

Smart as can be, this colorful bracelet and necklace of — guess what? Safety pins dipped in sealing wax of green, royal blue and red—or any other colors you may like.

You can quickly make the set for yourself or for a Christmas gift. For the bracelet you need 96 pins, half of them large and half small, and elastic cord about 1-16 inch thick, long enough to tie and knot around your wrist—plus two inches.

To apply the wax, first soften a stick over a flame, then quickly and evenly coat the catch end of a closed pin and dip it in cold water. Do all the pins this way, waxing 16 large and 16 small ones in each of the three colors.

When you've strung all your pins on the cord, knot it tightly and apply kav to each of the ends.

The necklace you make the same easy way, using more pins, of course. Now you've a set to be proud of—and how striking it will look on dark winter dresses.

Other costume jewelry you can turn out in a jiffy are a "Grapes of Pearl" clip, a "Jingle" belt.

Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions for making these and many more pieces of lovely costume jewerly—all from inexpensive materials. Includes necklace and bracelet sets, belts, clips, pins, boutonnieres. Tells how to make raffia flowers.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of Costume Jewelry You Can Easily Make to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

Name

Street Address

City Province

Living & Leisure

—The Woman's Realm

DON'T FORGE TO SMILE

Weave a smile into your knitting,
You, who knit for soldiers brave;
Don't knit worry, tears and sorrows,
Even if the news be grave.
Work a smile, a cheer, a bravo
Into every sock you do;
It will help keep high the courage
Of the man who fights for you.
Into seaman's scarf and sweater
Knit your pride in Britain's might;
Knit a song, a prayer, a blessing
For the men who fight for right.
Girls, forget your griefs and worries,
Grab your knitting with a grin.
Who knows? It may bring us nearer
To the Victory we shall win.

—J.I.S.

One pair of smart wrist-length slip-on gloves is of black suede with a zig-zag border in gold kid applique.

When making tomato catsup, use a flour sifter to strain tomatoes, if you have no sieve. The flour sifter is quicker, and the juice and pulp will come through quickly by turning the handle, leaving seeds and skin behind.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Use baking soda in dish water to remove fish or onion odor from dishes and utensils.

Before heating milk, always rinse the pan out in hot water, and the milk won't stick to the pan.

Wash fabric gloves on the hand in warm water, using any mild soap. Add a little salt to the water to prevent colors from running. Dry gloves between the folds of a towel. Do not wring or twist.

For an inexpensive dessert, try cooked dried apricots.

Be careful when washing woodwork near paper walls to keep water from reaching the paper, as it may blur the colors.

For desserts, a nuttier flavor and interesting mixture can be given by the use of shredded, flaked or puffed cereals. Add them to baked custards or to cookies and macaroons. Even gelatin puddings can be made more interesting and nourishing by the addition of cereals.

Add dried dates to your muffins for a fruity flavor. Incidentally, the moisture supplied by seeded, chopped dates will keep them fresh longer.

Drop carrots to be used in salads into boiling water for a few minutes, and the skins will come off easily.

If packed cereals are removed to covered containers as soon as the package is opened, they will retain a crisp freshness longer.

Salt should be added to soups and gravies toward the end of the cooking period, instead of at the start.

The seasoning process of a new wooden salad bowl may be speeded up if rubbed daily with olive oil for a period of about two weeks.

To test a watermelon for ripeness, thump it. If ripe, it will give a dull hollow sound.

Did you know that melons should not be put in the refrigerator except to allow for chilling before serving?

When the outside leaves of lettuce are used, they are best shredded. Make use of the kitchen scissors for shredding.

This is the way to sew a four-hole button securely. Sew two holes and break off thread. Fasten the other two holes separately.

Tomato juice cocktail should be thoroughly chilled and properly seasoned, to taste good. Add 1 teaspoon horseradish, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 tablespoon sugar to each two cups of tomato juice.

Panama straw hats may be washed in a warm castile soap lather to which a few drops of ammonia has been added. Rinse well in tepid water, using a soft cloth.

OLD WOOLLIES FOR PADDED QUILTS

Bag elderdowns are a splendid economy idea for using left over bits of cretonne and similar furnishing materials or the best parts of old curtains or loose covers. They are beautifully warm and cost practically nothing.

The idea is to make a pretty cover bed-covering from a series of padded bags all joined together. Cut the bags from cretonne or similar furnishing cotton and make them to finsih 5 inches by 3 inches, Fill each about a third full before sewing up its fourth side.

The filling, like the bags, need cost you nothing. Save all old woolles or left-overs from woollen dressmaking, and in odd moments shred them up with your scissors into small scraps. Add old knitted articles shredded up, oddments of cottonwool from pill-boxes and any other warm scraps that come your way. Remember that the bags are only to be padded or lightly filled not stuffed tightly.

When you have enough bags, arrange them as prettily as possible—an outside border of matching ones looks well, if possible hand overcast or machine-stitch their edges together.

Linens crop up again as significant style fabric news in exclusive Southern resort fashions. The most interesting use of linens this year is in bathing suits, where it has been revived after several seasons of little play.

While it hovers in the air the tiny humming bird beats its wings at the rate of 40 strokes a second. A rate of 70 strokes a second is required for its flight takeoff.

SHARE OF INCOME FOR HOUSING COST

In supporting the popular theory that no more than twice or, at most, 2 1-2 times the actual annual income should be spent for a home it is explained that an average family with an income of $1,500 a year might safely invest in a $3,000 house. Putting it differently, the family would be justified in spending one-fourth to one-fifth of the monthly income for housing expenses.

HUMOROUS VERSE

I saved the dough to buy a hat
And then I went a-shopping;
I took the money from my purse
And bought a book of humorous verse.
To laugh, they say, will make one fat—
So now I wish I'd bought a hat.

USE LOTION TO KEEP HANDS SOFT

It is surprising how quickly hands respond to a little pampering. The skin becomes smoother and whiter, cuticle ruly and nails stronger. Massaging hands with a softening cream or lotion at least every night and during the day if possible, keeps the skin from chapping and growing red. Cuticle will always scuff if the skin is too dry or if it has been chapped, and nothing is more irritating than to have ragged fingnails. One's fingers even seem to blunder in the work they must do!

People break and lose so many milk bottles that British milk dealers need 65,000,000 new ones to replace their losses each year.

Needlecraft— —For The Home

Here is a versatile sports costume that every girl should have. The jerkin, skirt and shirt blouse style has taken the country by storm, as well it may, because of its practicality and comfort. Wear the jerkin with other dresses and skirts for smartness and extra warmth. The skirt is perfect with jackets as well as sweaters and other blouses. Beige gabardine or wool with a bright silk blouse makes a three-piece outfit that you can easily mix with other colors. The jerkin can be made to button on the side if you wish.

Style No. 2612 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 5-8 yards of 54-inch fabric for jerkin and skirt; 2 yards of 39-inch for blouse.

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. 2612 Size .....

Name

Street Address

City Province

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast —externally. Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB