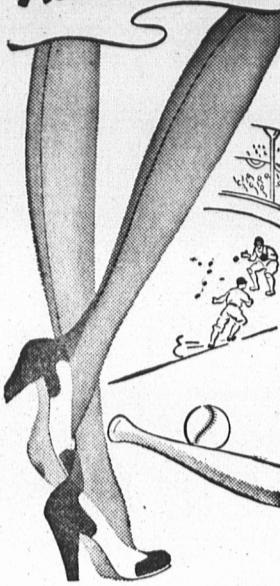


# Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

## RUNS REDUCED



### Join the LUX DAILY DIPPER

Stocking runs are not only embarrassing, they are an extravagance no girl can afford these days! So do remember the glamorous demure and lovely sheer rays you'll be wearing this season simply must have gentle Lux care!

To save runs, dip stockings in Lux after every wearing to remove harmful perspiration. Never rub, never risk damaging the fine threads with strong laundry soaps. Use only Lux for stockings and dip them right after you take them off, giving them time to dry thoroughly.

This way, stockings last longer, look lovelier. So start your Lux daily dipping tonight.

**TONIGHT—**  
dip your stockings  
in—**LUX**

A LEVER PRODUCT

### COTTON BRUNCH FROCK IS MUST FOR BRIDE

A cotton brunch dress made cast style should be the busy young housewife's pride and joy. It also should please the amateur flower gardener with her mess of herbs, and the week-end hostess with both domestic and social chores to be done.

Plenty pretty enough to sit down at the table, it wraps around with a belt to fit well, and is washable.

Keep Milnard's in the home.



No. 958—A crocheted bolero in sizes 12 to 18 years. No. 734—Five fruit motifs measuring 4 by 5 inches and complete instructions. No. 644—An old motto measuring 10 by 13 1/2 inches.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

To Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department

Design No. 958, No. 734, No. 644

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_

## Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

**AS I GROW OLD**

"God keep my heart attuned to laughter. When youth is done; When all the days are grey days, coming after. The warmth, the sun. Oh! keep we then from bitterness, from grieving. When life seems cold. God keep me always loving and believing. As I grow old."

Asparagus plants may be male or female; male plants are heavier and yield more spears, while spears from female plants are larger individually and of better quality.

Tri-colours continue to be the darlings of collections.

Patterns at the hem grow larger on some of the smarter dresses.

Suits and suit dresses feature combinations of prints with monochrome fabrics, fine twills in solid colours including soft shades of green or blue like the "Tahiti Sea" tone.

Baking powder cans make good molds for brown bread. Set the cans on a rack in a kettle, with water enough to rise two-thirds the depth of the molds, then cover the kettle. Water should be boiling gently before the cans are put in.

The yolks of eggs, left over when baking requires the white only, if dropped into a pan of baking and salted water will cook and be ready for the noon salad.

Many evening gowns are shown with bead scarfs of sheer fabric matching the dress.

A varnished floor should never be washed with hot water. A cloth wrung out in lukewarm water is best, and each piece must be dried as it is washed.

**ON BABY'S BONNET**

Instead of using ribbon strings on baby's bonnet, which are bound to be in the little mouth in no time at all, use a piece of ribbon just long enough to reach from side to side under the chin. Attach this with snaps on each side. There is nothing to attract baby and the ribbon can be removed conveniently each time the cap is laundered.

**TIMELY TIPS**

Woolen strings and dental floss both prove splendid strings for beads.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will remove indelible ink marks.

Odds and ends of white soap can always be put into chips and used the same as any other soap flakes.

**Small mayonnaise jars make splendid containers for spices, nutmeg, etc., and give an attractive appearance to the cupboard shelf.**

A regular school blackboard eraser is splendid for keeping the gas range clean. It may be rubbed over the stove each day, removing grease and soil.

**LUGGAGE GOES ON WAR BASIS**

Luggage is being trimmed down for the war. There will be changes in the new bags, but the picture is pleasantly reassuring. About the only catch in its appearance will be

a very literal one. There will be only one lock on the new bags and a catch on each end—perfectly adequate and a saving in metal. It is expected that there will be the usual variety of colors in the fabric covering, but only the most useful sizes are going to be made. The smallest size dressing case being manufactured now is the 18-inch size. Of course there are still those little moire bags.

Inside, the bags will be attractive and they will be roomy because the fitted bag with its brush and comb and imported bottles will be out. Whether there is one pocket, or two the simple shirring will be held fast by tape with an absolute minimum of tucks.

All linings of rubberized fabrics are out, and zippers fewer. The W.P.T.B. luggage orders simply mean that the hand luggage, good-looking bags perfectly suited to the useful job of carrying belongings—but there won't be luxury equipment.

**HOT WATER CRUST**

Half-pound flour; 1-2 gill of milk; 1-2 gill of water; 2 ozs lard; pinch of salt.

Sieve the flour and salt into a warm basin. Boil the lard and water, pour into the middle of the flour then mix well with a knife. Knead in the lard till smooth. Line the tin with the pastry. Fill up with meat. Cover with pastry lid, then brush with yolk of egg, make holes in the pastry. Bake in a hot oven for 1 1/2 hour.

Note—This pastry will be the better one for travelling. A richer one is made with the following ingredients. Three-quarters of a pound of butter, one egg, one gill of milk and water mixed pinch of salt. Same method for mixing.

**HOW TO CUT COSTS OF SMALL HOME**

In building small homes, the moderate-income family may find these general construction hints the avenue to cost reduction.

Stairs are less expensive when built between partitions.

Gingerbread trimming on the exterior of the house is expensive. Real savings may be found in floors made of short lengths if they take a good finish.

Gutters along the eaves may be omitted; a bed of gravel or cinders should be laid to catch the drip. Plaster may be finished with inexpensive water paint and papered at a later date.

Frequently no basement is needed, but where one is required it need not extend under the entire house.

If the home is to have a fireplace, the chimney should be located so it can also serve the flue of the heating plant.

**CURTAINS ALIKE**

A wise bride will make her curtains alike all over the apartment or small house. Then when she moves into larger quarters the curtains can be changed around without having odd curtains on hand.

A spicy perfume seems to suit most rooms the best, and brings to mind clove-pinks. After being out of the house all day you will be loath to believe that the house wasn't massed with bunches of your favorite flower.

**It Is Easy to Make Soft, Fluffy Rug**

Take equal quantities of brown bread crumbs, well-washed corn bran, and shredded suet, about four ounces of each. Add four ounces of sugar and half a glass of milk. Beat up two eggs; add these to the mixture, and mix well.

**Use Candlewick Yarn**

A fluffy, soft, tufted rug will just set off that boudoir dressing table to a "T". And you can make this beauty—it's easy.

For this striped design you need three soft shades of candlewick yarn—perhaps white, rose and blue—and muslin for the base.

Pencil the stripes evenly along diagonal creases in the muslin and, parallel to the creases, rule lines an inch apart over the whole surface. Make dots an inch apart on the lines.

Now, passing a needle threaded with candlewick through a dot (see our sketch), take an 1/8-inch stitch and lay a tuft of 16 2 1/2-inch lengths of yarn across it. Then tie ends of stitch around tuft, in a tight knot. Soon the whole rug's tufted and you're ready to sew rug to backing!

For complete directions see our 32-page booklet. Describes and diagrams exactly how to make the tufted rug; tells how to make hook-woven, braided, crocheted rugs, in many beautiful designs.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of "How to Make Your Own Rugs" to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

**DOLORES THE DELECTABLE**

DOLORES MORAN—blonde, beautiful and sixteen—in a period of three months was crowned Queen of the Butte County Fair, and winner of the Northern California Oratorical Contest. Then as if all good things come in threes, she got the coveted long term contract. Born in Stockton, California, she virtually acted her way through Orland Grammar School and Chico High School. She was at the annual Elks' picnic at Sacramento, when the Warners talent scout spotted her. Beside the hours before the mikes, eight of them, she spends three hours daily in the little schoolhouse on the lot with Gloria Warren and Joan Leslie as mates in high school studies. She next steps into tap shoes and goes through a modern dance training routine, and winds up her day with a vocal workout. She goes in for badminton, tennis and volleyball. The lovely Dolores is five feet seven, weighs 123 pounds and has laughing blue eyes.

## Dorothy Dix Says—

### PARENTS' OPPOSITION RUSHES YOUTH INTO FOOL MARRIAGES Propinquity Is Very Effective As A Match-Breaker

I get many letters from parents asking how they can break off the unsuitable marriages that their children are bent on making and that will inevitably ruin their lives. Well, making a loveless boy realize that because Sally has golden curls on the outside of her head does not compensate for her not having a single idea inside of it, and causing an enamoured girl to perceive that John is a lazy loafer instead of a Fairy still it can be done. Only fathers and mother can't do it the way they try to do it.

The time-honored technique in such cases is for Father and Mother to get rough and to assert their authority. They forbid John to date the Smith girl again and shut their door in the Jones boy's face. They order the family history of the lad and lassie who have dared to cast amorous eyes on their own darlings, and dig up the fact that their grandparents lived on the wrong side of the tracks, or that their Uncle Abner was a bootlegger, or that their Cousin Susie was gossiped about when she was a girl. And they play upon the shortcomings and the personal idiosyncrasies of the boy and girl friend as upon a harp with a thousand strings.

All of which simply precipitates the catastrophe they dread. Parental opposition has rushed more boys and girls into fool marriages than anything else in the world. It rouses all of the combatsiveness of high-strung youngsters and makes them determined that they will show their parents and their parents' friends that they will do as they please, and that they will never let them dictate to, or let anybody else interfere with, their choice of a mate.

Worse still, it makes them the champions of the boy and girl to whom their parents object, and causes them deliberately to shut their eyes to defects that they otherwise would perceive in those with whom they contemplated spending the balance of their lives.

What, then, is the best procedure for parents to take in trying to save their children from making the fatal mistake of marrying the wrong one? An old method of dissipating love's young dream that is almost as infallible as Grandma's recipe for sponge cake is to give them an over-dose of the society of the party of the other part, for propinquity is just as effective as a match-breaker as it is in match-making.

So instead of trying to separate John and Sally from the objects of their ill-advised affections, the wise parents have them always under foot where John and Sally get a close-up view of their little "ways" and an earful of their conversation. Any romance that can survive spending a week in the country, with nobody to see or talk to but their sweeties and nothing to do but to bill and coo, is a deathless passion with which no one has a right to interfere. Otherwise they will be so fed up with each other that they will never want to meet again. This remedy is particularly recommended for hot summer weather.

Another tried and tried way of making a love-blinded youth or maiden see how unsuitable a mate not in his or her class would be, is the one that Thackeray recommends in one of his stories where the old Major after vainly trying to induce his ward to give up an illiterate girl with whom he thinks himself in love, says: "Ah, I see in her letters she speaks affection with one 'I'." That turned the trick, for love can stand abuse and contempt, but not ridicule.

A mother I knew used to scare off the undesirable suitors who hung around her pretty daughter by being as sweet as honey to them, and in a would hate to induce his ward to give up an illiterate girl with whom he thinks himself in love, says: "Ah, I see in her letters she speaks affection with one 'I'." That turned the trick, for love can stand abuse and contempt, but not ridicule.

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**BROWN BREAD PUDDING**

Take equal quantities of brown bread crumbs, well-washed corn bran, and shredded suet, about four ounces of each. Add four ounces of sugar and half a glass of milk. Beat up two eggs; add these to the mixture, and mix well.

**BREAD OMELETTE**

Mix equal quantities of bread crumbs and cream (one teaspoonful of each), break up one ounce of butter into small pieces, and add this with a pinch of salt, pepper, and grated nutmeg. When the cream has been absorbed by the bread beat it till smooth with a fork. Mix in two well beaten eggs. Fry in the usual way of cooking omelets.

**HOUSE WITCHERY FOR THE BRIDE**

If war work is keeping you in town this summer, and if you're pinning for the sweet fragrance of country gardens, we know of a way to fool yourself into semi-solace.

You don't need to have masses of flowers to keep you flattered. You buy an inconspicuous clay container and a bottle of any preferred perfume. Pour the perfume into the container; it is immediately absorbed by the porous clay, and a heavenly smell is diffused throughout the room. One "pour" should last for a week or two.

**THE COOK'S CORNER**

**BREAD PUDDING**

Put the bread into a basin and cover with boiling milk. When soaked, rub bread through a sieve. Beat in two eggs and one ounce of finely grated nutmeg, add two tablespoonfuls of shredded suet and a pinch of salt. Grated nutmeg, cinnamon, or spice can be used for flavouring purposes, and a few drops of vanilla essence as well as one teaspoonful of treacle or golden syrup. Raisins, currants, or sultanas can be used according to taste. Mix altogether very well, then bake in a greased pie-dish for one hour and a half.

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## House of Hate

By ISABEL GARLAND

CHAPTER XXVII

It was nearly midnight. Half an hour earlier, Dr. Harry had ridden off down the hill in search of Sheriff Stephens.

In the drawing room, Serena lay on the couch before the fire, with an arm across her eyes. Estelle and Chad were playing an ill-tempered game of Russian bank. Paul sat listlessly turning the pages of a magazine. Alan smoked his pipe and seemed lost in thought. Miss Peaseley and Helen were upstairs in their rooms.

The incessant arguments of Estelle and Chad finally got on Paul's nerves.

"Good lord!" he burst out, flinging his magazine to the floor. "Why don't you two go up to your rooms and see if a little sleep won't improve your disposition?"

"Sleep!" Estelle said scornfully. "There won't be any sleep for the baby until the mystery is all washed up. How about a drink, Chad?"

"Sorry, Estelle," he said. "Paul and I drained the bottle this afternoon."

"That was cute of you. What was the idea?"

"I believe Chad was what is known as 'plying me with liquor,'" Paul said dryly. "I suspect his motives."

"Who wouldn't? Getting a drink out of Chad ordinarily is like pulling teeth. What did you find out, Chad?"

"Paul's a clam. I didn't get a thing."

"We're none of us exactly spilling over with information, are we?" said Estelle caustically. "Look at that poker face over there on the couch! Who'd imagine all that is going on inside that curly head?"

Serena sat up. "I don't know what you mean."

"No? Estelle divided a long, significant look between Serena and Chad."

"Paul's eyes narrowed. 'If there is anything on your mind, Stiel, let's have it.'"

"Oh—there's nothing on my mind," she disclaimed airily. "My conscience is clear."

"I'd hate to call you on that..."

By the way, wasn't that a letter I saw you giving Dr. Harry to mail?" Estelle's lips lightened. "So what?"

"Nothing—except that I saw it was addressed to Ramon Tovar."

"All right—so it was to Ramon. What's it to you?"

"I'm curious," said Paul. "You don't want to let me what the letter was about, do you?"

Estelle faced him defiantly. "If you're so suspicious, why didn't you snitch it, and open it?"

"You did!"

"Yes—and I found it remarkably interesting," Paul remarked. "As I remember, it was short and snappy—'Have the money. Leaving at once.'"

Estelle said hoarsely, "I didn't touch that money of Mother's, if that's what you're getting at."

"Well, Stiel, I didn't think you had it in you," Chad commented softly.

She whirled on him. "I didn't touch Mother's money, I tell you! I got the money from somewhere else. Any more digs out of you, my dear, and I'll put you in a spot which you won't find it so easy to get out of!"

Such as?

"How about dipping into your pocket and producing that thing you were showing Serena on the porch—the thing you took out of Mander's hand when you found him?"

Paul put out his hand. "Give it to me, Chad..."

"I won't! I'll give it to Stephens when he gets here. No one else can see it until then!"

Serena saw it," said Estelle. "I did by a window. The chess game between Paul and Alan dragged on. Chad was absorbed in a book—or seemed so."

Serena still stretched out on the couch, watched them all through lowered lashes while her mind went round and round in speculation. A button on a piece of cloth—the button leather, the cloth woolen. A button torn from a coat—a man's coat or a woman's sport coat. Whose?

In imagination, her fingers moved among the coats in the dark hall closet, fingering and identifying them. Aunt Leon's gray wool cape. Estelle's sport jacket. Paul's camel-hair polo coat. Her own black serge coat. Chad's tweed overcoat in loud checks.

She sat up suddenly. "I'm cold—I think I'll go and make some coffee."

Chad put down his book. "I'll come and help you."

"No, thanks," Serena said hastily. "I want to go upstairs first."

To her relief, Chad picked up his book again.

As she left the room, she threw a quick glance over her shoulder—saw that no one was looking after her. Then she moved swiftly across the hall to the closet. She opened the door and began a frantic investigation.

(To be Continued)



Maybe you think your small change cannot help... that "total war" means "somebody else."

Maybe you're one of the thousands of housewives who haven't yet started to put even 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps—just a neutral...

There aren't any neutrals in this war! You're a help or a hindrance to victory. You can't get out of it. If you spend thoughtlessly you'll deny our fighting forces the arms they need and imperil your own future. If you—and 2,000,000 other housewives in Canada—put only 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps, it means \$1,000,000 a week to help win the war. Which side are you on?

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, drugists, grocers and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee.

**MRS. MARY A. CAMPBELL**

WEYMOUTH, June 9—Mrs. Mary Campbell, widow of Capt. John Campbell, died at Gloucester, Mass., following a long illness. She was 80 years of age.

She was born at St. Catharines, P.E.I., the daughter of Michael and Catherine (McCormack) MacDonald and moved to Gloucester when a young woman. She leaves two step-sons, John D. Campbell of Gloucester and Albert S. Campbell of Denmark, Col., a daughter, Gertrude, of P.E.I. and a sister, Elizabeth MacDonald, of Sours, P.E.I.

The funeral was held from St. Ann's church on Saturday.

**A Morning Smile**

At a big London dinner in honor of a well-known M.P., a speaker had been asked to keep his after-dinner remarks as brief as possible.

He rose and said: "I have been asked to propose the toast to our guest, and I have been told that the less said the better."

Disappointed Humorist: "You sit on every joke I send you."

Editor: "Let me assure you that I should certainly not do that if there was any point to them."

**Needlecrafts For The Home**

It's no trouble at all—just make yourself this divinely cool, sleeveless Summer dress—perhaps in sharkskin or pique or whatever the fabric of your choice. And add the bolero for those occasions when you need the covered look.

Style No. 3529 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric for dress; 1 1/4 yards for bolero.

To order pattern: Write or send picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or stamps to the Needlecraft Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

To Charlottetown Guardian Needlecraft Department

Style No. 3529 Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

**MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (35-50)**

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

It's their cross, redness, "irregularities," suffer hot flashes, dizziness, "irregularities," caused by this period in a woman's life—by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands report benefits. Made in Canada. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

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