

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Palaces can be just as lonely as ordinary houses when parents have gone away, leaving two little girls behind. So Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose Sunday—the first Sunday of their separation from their parents—visited their grandmother, Queen Mary, at her residence, Marlborough House. The Princesses attended church with Queen Mary and later went to the Royal Academy with relatives, including the former Queen of Spain, and from then to tea and back to Marlborough House in time for radio messages from the mother aboard the Empress of Australia bound for Canada. Queen Mary helped the Princesses reply. Queen Elizabeth has promised her children she will telephone them every day of the tour, and the British Post Office and the Canadian officials will "scramble" the messages so that no one will be able to intercept the talks. While their parents are away, the Princesses will follow a regular course conducted by their governess, Margaret Crawford. Geography plays a major part in their lessons. Ever since the tour was planned the girls have been curious to know more of Canada, and since their Majesties left England, they have been learning about the places they will visit. Princess Elizabeth, a keen letter-writer, probably will be able after June 1 to rush mail to her mother by the new transatlantic air service. She will like that, for she is accustomed when she and her mother are separated to write every day.

Here's a fashion note for the women (and the men who don't like their wives' hats): Princess Ingrid of Denmark doesn't subscribe to the theory that a woman's hat should look like something (just anything) that isn't a hat. The Danish queen wore on her three-day visit to Washington had brims and crowns. What's more, they seemed to fit her head instead of balancing on one eye-brow. One was a tangerine fedora with a medium brim that dipped becomingly, and a peaked, crushed crown. Another was of gray straw, also with a medium brim. A pink fluff of ostrich feathers in front and a high, square crown gave dash. One of the loveliest was black with a very wide brim edged in black net ruching.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt greets the King and Queen at Washington June 8th, she will wear a sheer, blue dress made of material woven from British Empire wool. The cloth was presented to Mrs. Roosevelt by three Empire trade commissioners in New York. L. R. MacGregor of Australia, Mr. R. M. Pirth of New Zealand and Mr. Emil Horne of South Africa.

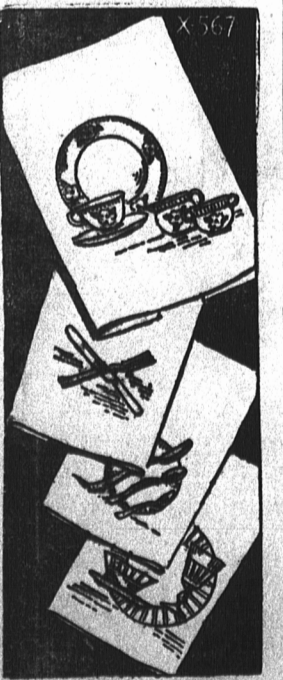
Invitations have been issued by the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, at the command of Their Majesties the King and Queen, for garden parties at Government House, Ottawa, on the afternoon of Saturday, May 20.

Mrs. D. M. Cass left yesterday morning to join her parents the Hon. R. W. McCulloch and Mrs. McCulloch in Ottawa for the festivities in connection with the Royal visit.

Hon. A. E. MacLean, M.P., Sumner, is receiving the congratulations of his friends Monday, the occasion of his 71st birthday.

Among those receiving personal cards from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the United States President, for her at Home

EMBROIDERY BRIGHTENS KITCHEN



Tea towels with table service as the most charming and delightfully refreshing atmosphere around the kitchen towel rack. Plain linen toweling is most effective for these motifs. To order this design, write your name, address and No. X 567 plainly on any piece of paper and send with 20 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian. PATTERN ORDER FORM—to be used when ordering pattern. To Charlottetown Guardian. Design No. X 567

and Garden Party on May 16th are Lieut. and Mrs. Duke, the former Lavina Katherine Kennedy, youngest daughter of the late Dr. Charles Kennedy (a former resident of P. E. I.) and Mrs. Kennedy of New York. Lieut. Duke is now stationed with the U. S. Navy in Washington and with Mrs. Duke are popular in social circles. Mrs. Duke has her admission card White House, which gives her the entrée on the occasion of the visit of the King and Queen.

Mrs. Maurice Weeks was hostess at a shower and tea for Miss Helen Judson, one of this month's popular young brides-to-be, on Wednesday afternoon when many lovely gifts were received by the guest of honor.

Miss Elsie Nicholson, home from New York on a brief holiday, is being pleasantly entertained. On Monday Mrs. R. MacGregor gave a delightful two-table luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown in her honor.

Mrs. Murray Cameron of New York is home on a holiday visit. Her mother Mrs. Peter Oliver, Upper Prince Street.

The Hon. Charles Dunning, and Mrs. Dunning, are going to Quebec to take part in the reception to be given in honor of the occasion of the coming visit of Their Majesties. During their stay there they will be guests at the Chateau Frontenac.

Mrs. G. Elmer Ritchie's friends are looking forward to her early recovery to renewed health following an operation this week in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Cerry, who has come with her husband from Saint John to make her home in Charlottetown, was the guest of honor at a charmingly arranged tea Wednesday afternoon, her hostesses being Mrs. Orran D. MacGregor and Miss Margaret MacMillan, at whose home the tea was held. Mrs. L. B. MacMillan and Mrs. MacGregor received the guests with Mrs. Cerry who was cordially welcomed to Charlottetown, where she is hoped her sojourn will be most happy. Exquisite spring flowers were arranged on the tea-table when Mrs. Percy Williams and Mrs. W. E. W. Owen presided, the guests being ushered by Mrs. A. Roper. Assisting were Mrs. Fred MacMillan, Mrs. C. H. MacDonaid, Mrs. Earl Baker, Miss Mary MacMillan, Miss Dyllis Owen, Miss Margaret MacMillan, Little Joan Wood graciously opened the door for the guests.

Regretful farewells were said this week to Miss Cole of Lunenburg, Que., who left yesterday on return to her home. Miss Cole, who is a clever French scholar, has been here for several months studying the English language and was delighted with the hospitality extended to her and is looking forward to future visits.

A parasol with a cane handle studded with rubies and sapphires will be carried by Queen Elizabeth with a garden party ensemble she plans to wear during her tour of Canada and the United States. The cane was given to her by an Indian maharajah. The return of the vogue for parasols is already predicted.

Mrs. Frank Beales and Miss Maud Beales left by motor Wednesday for New York accompanying Mr. Geoffrey Beales who came home for the funeral of his father.

The illness of Mr. John Wilson, Upper Prince Street, who is in the P. E. I. Hospital, is regretted by her friends.

Miss Alethea Laird is being welcomed home from an extended visit to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Starratt spent the week end in Amherst, guests being Mrs. Peter Oliver, Mrs. Donald MacLean and Mr. MacLean.

Mrs. H. G. Mutart has returned from Florida, where she had spent the winter months.

Mrs. G. M. Noonan and daughter, Miss Pauline, left on Friday for Ottawa, on a visit to Mrs. Noonan's daughters, Mrs. Wm. Talmore, and Mrs. Lorne MacLellan.

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Lowry, widow of the late Rev. Dr. J. W. S. Lowry, held a reception in her honor on Tuesday evening, May 2nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGregor, 50 Adelaide Street. Among the guests were Miss Laura Campbell, chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. David J. Wibur, her assistant; Miss Isabelle MacKinnon, Mr. David Wibur, Mr. John D. Campbell, Mrs. Gertrude Logan, Mrs. Duncan MacEachern, Mrs. James Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougald, Rev. Norman C. MacLean, Mr. Harper, Miss Mildred Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murdoch, Miss Jeannette MacLean, Miss Catherine MacLean, Mrs. Florence MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGregor, Miss Florence MacGregor, Miss Jeannette MacGregor. The evening was a grand one and music was joyously enjoyed. Rev. Norman C. MacLean extended to Mrs. Lowry, in a brief word of greeting, the well wishes of her many friends, while Miss Florence MacGregor presented her with a well-filled purse as a more tangible evidence of the esteem in which she is held. Although taken completely by surprise, Mrs. Lowry thanked her kind friends for such an expression of love. The serving of refreshments then brought to a close an evening of sociability and refreshment.

A Different Mother's Day Message Mothers Are Asked to Give Their Children - - Democracy

BY RUTH MILLET AT last women are being given a chance to make themselves heard on Mother's Day. Until this "silver anniversary," Mother's Day has been a time when the mothers of the country sat silent and received bouquets. For many years something is being done of all mothers. And it is something that each of them—rich and poor alike—can do. It is a gift that will go to their own children. They are being asked to give their children—Democracy.

DECLARATION OF LIBERTIES

THE committee of the American Mothers' Declaration is urging every mother in America to sign this declaration: "Thankful for the benefits of a free country, I, an American mother, will do my utmost to help my children understand, cherish and guard the freedoms upon which this nation was founded: freedom of speech, press assembly, worship and petition. I will teach my children by my own example that they should respect the rights and opinions of others and would defend their own, and thus preserve our heritage of liberty against any and all doctrines opposed to the traditions of our nation."

MERE SIGNING IS EMPTY GESTURE

Signing the pledge is nothing. Keeping it will take tolerance, judgment, forbearance. It will mean participating in democracy—instead of sitting back waiting for someone else "to do



something about that." It will mean voting intelligently—and abiding by laws. It will mean being able to see the faults in our government, the things to be done—without condemning democracy. It will mean teaching children to be self-reliant and "proud" in the old-fashioned sense—too "proud" to want or expect something for nothing. It will mean foregoing the smug little remarks that can damn a whole group of people. It won't be easy. But it never was easy to leave children a fine heritage.

A Morning Smile

After opening the village fête, the Bishop was persuaded to take his stand at the cricket. For the first ball the bowler, a young curate, bowled a fearful "wide." "I say," remarked the Bishop, "do try to keep the ball in the parish." The next ball broke short and caught him fairly and squarely in the stomach. "At any rate," murmured the bowler, "that was well within the diocese, my lord."

not soon be forgotten. Mrs. Lowry spent the winter in Washington, D. C., where she was employed by the Department of Interior. For the past month she has been renewing old acquaintances in Boston, and plans on leaving shortly for her home in Ottawa, Canada.

Home to King George and Queen Elizabeth when they visit the United States in June will be a massive red-brick mansion two miles from the White House. As guests of the United States Government, the royal couple will live at the White House, during their stay in Washington, but they will be housed at the Embassy. The Embassy, built in 1880, is no Buckingham Palace. It is a nice big house, with a ballroom, master bedrooms and a dining table that seats 30. Chief of the attractions is a rolling green lawn, flanked by beautiful rose gardens. There Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay and his wife give their famous spring garden parties. For official affairs such as their Majesties might give, servants don the livery of state—white stockings, red plush knee breeches, dark blue coats with silver braided frog and shoulder-knots. Usually the embassy servants wear the personal livery of the ambassador—dark blue coats with red facings. If there is an embassy garden party during the royal visit, the garden will be the centre of things. Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay usually receive there. Low steps descend the terrace walks of black slate set into concrete onto the lawn where refreshments are served under tents of white and red canvas. There are rose gardens at either side. Borders are flowering shrubs—forsythia, lilac, roses, geranium, mock orange. At one side of the lawn there is a small blue swimming pool and beside it a tennis court. The impending visit has set off a polite scramble by the Capital society for invitations to those functions which will be presided over by their Majesties.

CLERICAL CRICKET

Dear Miss Dix—I hereby declare that the girls from Stevens College, who have been making a tour around the country giving the eligible men the once-over, to be unfair to organized dating, and this goes for all other institutions of this type. We, of all the local colleges in the cities they visited, have a hard enough time making the boys take us out even a walk, without the foreign competition entering our daily existence. We feel that the highly organized, illegal dating that has been going on recently around these parts is too much competition. It has reduced our young men to giggles. Why, when these visiting college girls came here our own college was attempting to swing a big dance. Men were at a premium. But they could not ask the girls to the dance because they had spent so much on the imported talent the previous week that they were bankrupt. More than that, the visiting boys of young women made headlines in all the papers, with much publicity, while the local girls, just as good-looking, never even rated a picture. The unfairness of this situation is obvious. What's the world coming to when the higher institutions of learning have to beg, borrow and steal other girls' dates in order to give their young men a social life and to meet new boys?

When College Girls go Roaming They Spell Trouble for the Coeds in Local Schools; What's to be Done to Keep Your "Dates" Intact, One Girl Asks

Answer: No feeling woman can read this story of the great wrong inflicted upon the local girls by the invading army of predatory visiting females who have been making a tour around the country giving the eligible men the once-over, to be unfair to organized dating, and this goes for all other institutions of this type. We, of all the local colleges in the cities they visited, have a hard enough time making the boys take us out even a walk, without the foreign competition entering our daily existence. We feel that the highly organized, illegal dating that has been going on recently around these parts is too much competition. It has reduced our young men to giggles. Why, when these visiting college girls came here our own college was attempting to swing a big dance. Men were at a premium. But they could not ask the girls to the dance because they had spent so much on the imported talent the previous week that they were bankrupt. More than that, the visiting boys of young women made headlines in all the papers, with much publicity, while the local girls, just as good-looking, never even rated a picture. The unfairness of this situation is obvious. What's the world coming to when the higher institutions of learning have to beg, borrow and steal other girls' dates in order to give their young men a social life and to meet new boys?

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP. If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to pieces and parties. If you are cross, bitter and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like quiet girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to "smile" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in bringing you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. For Men: Pinkham's Compound WILL WORTH TRYING!

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

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Answer: Certainly the mother of a 16-year-old girl is on the spot. She needs the wisdom of a sage and the finesse of a diplomat in dealing with a young creature who thinks she knows more than she will ever know again in the world; who is drunk on her first draught of freedom; who is determined to have her own way; who thinks that her parents and all people above the age of 18 are fossils whose opinions are something left over from the Stone Age. But the thing has to be done. There is Sadie who, at 16, can't be washed back into boyhood as her mother devoutly wishes could be done. Sadie's problem has to be dealt with. And the best advice that I can give to her mother is to drive with a light rein, but keep it taut enough to drag the girl back when she begins to show signs of taking the bit in her mouth and running away. Besides, the mother can't keep her daughter from doing all the things that all the boys and girls with whom she associates do, but you can make her do things in moderation. If you don't let her have any dates or go to any parties, she will regard herself as a persecuted martyr and you as a tyrant, and you will lose your influence over her. Also, she will lie to you and sneak away to do the forbidden things on the sly. But as long as she is in school you can limit her dates to over the week-end only. She will recognize the justice and fairness of that, and you can give her the boys and girls who come to the house and she will be grateful for that. If that is a mistake on every account, not to let a girl play around with boys after she is 14, if you segregate a girl from boys, you make them romantic creatures in her eyes and you are sure to make her boy crazy; while if she has known Johnny and Freddy all of her life they have no glamor. Also, teach a girl to get her technique in handling boys while she is growing up and she is awkward and doesn't know how to manage them when she is grown.

As for chaperoning a girl, a mother has to do that under cover these days. She has to keep her eyes on Sadie without Sadie suspecting it. She can best do that if she lets Sadie bring her friend to the house so she can know what sort of boys she is associating with. Dear Miss Dix—I am looking for a girl with the following classification: Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Eyes, blue. Light brown hair. Weight, about 115 pounds. Good family background. Not conceited. Good sense of humor. Good cook and housekeeper. Popular, but not too popular. Good looking. No make-up. No glasses. Doesn't smoke or drink. Economical. Small-town girl preferred. Should I wait until I meet this girl or should I marry some one else? WONDERING. Answer: I am afraid you will have to marry some one else, as you will hardly be able to find any one girl who will come up to all of your specifications.

THE COOK'S CORNER

Potato Dumplings (8 servings with bouillon) One cup mashed potatoes, half teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter, melted, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, 2 tablespoons milk, half cup stale bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Combine potatoes, seasonings, butter, egg and cheese. Add milk to bread crumbs to make a paste and stir into potato mixture. Add chopped parsley. Shape mixture into 18 small dumplings about 3-4 inch diameter. Roll 1 quart of water and 1 teaspoon of salt in a 1-2 quart saucepan. Drop dumplings in the boiling salted water, cover with a close-fitting lid. Boil gently for 5 minutes. Serve 3 small dumplings in each cup of bouillon. Larger dumplings cooked for 15 minutes, may be served with meat.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE Q. When writing a social letter, instead of placing the date in the lower left hand corner of the last page, isn't it all right to place it in the upper right-hand corner of the first page? A. Yes, that is the first rule one should observe in giving a successful party? A. To bring together only people who the hostess is sure will be congenial. Q. What is the first requirement for a charming speech? A. A soft, modulated voice is always pleasing. A high, strident voice should be overcome.

How Can I???

By ANNE ASHLEY Q. How can I treat new clothes pins so that they will not break so easily? A. Boil them before using. This will toughen the wood and will make the pins last much longer. Q. How can I prevent bed sores? A. A thorough alcohol rub given to a patient who is compelled to lie in bed for a long period, will prevent bed sores. Q. How can I keep tea towels sweet and clean? A. The tea towels should be washed after each meal. Add a little ammonia to the soapsuds in which they are washed and the towels will keep sweet and clean.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE Pressing Satin When pressing a satin dress, sponge lightly on the wrong side, then press the satin on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

Forch Rugs

Linon or fur rugs that have become faded with practical and attractive coverings for the porch or playroom if they are painted or stencilled.

The Life of the Party If You Can Tap Dance

Learn to Tap in Home Lessons A big hand at parties for the girl who knows a clever tap routine! "How does she do it?" everybody asks. But those tricky numbers that win such "oh's" and "ah's" are just combinations of easy basic steps that you can teach yourself. Instructions, diagrams tell you how to use your feet, fit your taps to music—as our picture shows. See how easily you can do the three-tap combination that's illustrated. Hum a favorite waltz tune, time your taps to the three distinct beats in each measure. 1. Step on left foot. 2. Brush ball right foot forward, grazing the floor with a clear tap sound. 3. Hop on left foot. In no time you pick up other basic taps—and have grand fun trying combinations, making up your own. And in party, show routines, you really go to town! Snap your fingers, clap your hands—the crowd will love your swiny style. Add to your good times! Our 8-page booklet has diagrams, directions for all the basic taps. Shows how to combine them in gay routines—waltz, military, buck-frog parties, club shows. Send 20 cents in coins for your copy of Tap Dancing Simplified to the Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the Name of booklet.



STEP 1 BRUSH 2 HOP

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ Province _____

The Housewife And Her Activities

A VAGABOND SONG There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood— Touch of manner, hint of mood; And my heart is like a rhyme With the yellow and the purple and the autumn keeping time. The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry. Of bugles going by. To set the frosty asters like a smoke upon the hills. There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir; We must rise and follow her. When from every hill of flame She calls and calls each vagabond by name. — Bliss Carman. Clever Pets How large is a dog's vocabulary? A Toronto man jotted down the words and phrases his spaniel knows, and they totalled sixty-two, in addition to terms of endearment, which, of course, a dog recognizes by the tone of the voice. No doubt there are many dogs with larger vocabularies. The one in question became greatly excited when its master read over in its hearing its whole vocabulary; came limping when he read "Here," and proceeded to be "Dead dog" when that phrase too, was read out. — Toronto Star.

More than half of the Canadian cheese exported to the British market is handled in London. Tea growers of India are combining to regulate the production of tea. Recipe For Sally Lunns Once upon a time there dwelt in the fashionable English watering-place of Bath a lady by the name of Sally Lunns—she ought to be the patron saint of all folk who gather together for an afternoon visit and refreshment. For she made a famous little tea cake which bears her name. But we've improved Sally's original recipe. Today we make our Sally Lunns more quickly—and more surely, with the aid of our double-acting baking powder and cake flour, to give that feathery lightness so essential to hot breads. This is the recipe: Two cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1-2 cup butter or other shortening; 4 tablespoons sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cream shortening, add sugar and cream together thoroughly. Combine egg and milk. Add flour to creamed butter and sugar, alternately with milk, beating a small amount at a time, beating each addition until smooth. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 13th MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (ARIES) —Vibrations throughout night and until 7 this a.m. tend toward deception, being hoodwinked into plans or schemes of questionable nature. Balance of day favorable if common sense and forethought direct your procedure. APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (TAURUS) —Heed advice to Aries. You'll also need added impetus, enthusiasm, energy. Very important that you not miss opportunities which you present themselves. MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (GEMINI) —Attention to important details and arrangements, heading advice of superiors and those whose opinions you know to be valuable and concentrating on YOUR duties will help tap across today. JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (CANCER) —Should be favorable for dealing with bankers, doctors, those in government or political positions. All progressive matters, commerce and shipping interests, also sponsored but discretion advised, especially for you born before July 8. JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (LEO) —YOUR job and other familiar business under attack, although wholesome relaxation and healthy exercises and sports also rate attention. Think before you act and avoid recklessness. AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (VIRGO) —Don't permit past mistakes or failures to keep you from trying again. Worry and lack of confidence never help. Not particularly auspicious today for some good work, some advancement can be accomplished. SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (LIBRA) —Finish uncompleted items. Take things easily; spend some time on pet hobby or avocation. All work and no play will cramp your style, ward your future outlook. Give yourself a mental and physical treat by going out into God's sunshine. OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 21 (SCORPIO) — You born before day 10: Don't let all last day! You may find, too, that it will pay to "yes" those whom you wish to and whom you should, please. All Scorpio natives: Favorable on whole. NOVEMBER 22 to DECEMBER 22 (SAGITTARIUS) —Safeguard money and business interests, both are likely to be under strain. Keep all dealings aboveboard and you'll be on the right track. Stable, work while matters favorable. DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (CAPRICORN) —It may take a bit of magic promote enthusiasm over your big propositions (if you complete any today) but persistence, if not too aggressive, will win out. Don't go to extremes. JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (AQUARIUS) —Activating and friendly for personal affairs in general. Divulge ideas, but very idealistic talents and lending assistance to projects that are humanitarian. Study, domesticity, children's interests especially favored. FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (PISCES) —Benefit through past business ventures or investments indicated. Plan your schedule for day early and in it include some refreshing diversions. Don't neglect health. A CHILD BORN TODAY will be substantial, wholesome in thought and principle. A bit ambitious if driven hard, but very kindly. Will be equally capable in a trade, or profession. Artistic and refined if helped to develop his finer nature. Self-restraint in eating and drinking important to his good health. It may have a good singing voice.

TIMELY TIPS FOR THE HOME SEWER

Old-fashioned lingerie prettiness stages a "come-back." The brassieres slip with its dainty lace headbands with ribbon, its enchanting "health your sheer" blouse or frock. There isn't any'ting more divinely feminine than a petticoat with lace or embroidery ruffle with heading and ribbon. All this excitement costs so little, both the brassieres slip and the ruffled petticoat are made with the same pattern. It's such delightful sewing, particularly for the charming result gained. Style No. 2827 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch material with 4 1-2 yards of lace for slip; and 2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 3-4 yards of lace for petticoat. Send fifteen cents in stamps (15¢ a coin preferred) to get this booklet carefully address to Charlottetown Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Style No. 2827 Size _____ Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ Province _____

NERVE for Stomach Gas. Send 20 cents in coins for your copy of Tap Dancing Simplified to the Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the Name of booklet. Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ Province _____