WOMEN'S REALM-SOCIAL and PERSONAL-FASHIONS-LITERATURE

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

A heavy guard of armed police was on duty at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, as a precaution against Irish Republican Army terrorists Tuesday when King George, Queen Elizabeth and their daughters arrived for their vacations. The police were members of a "travelling staff" who do daily duty at Buckingham Palace when the court is there or travel with the King when he goes elsewhere. Due to the I.R.A. campaign there was an unusually large number of guards at all approaches to the castle. The King wore Highland dress and the Queen a lilac-blue dress and coat.

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The Hon. J. D. Hyndman of Ottawa and Mr. W. V. D. Earle of Brockville, Ont., were guests at dinner at Government House on Thursday evening.

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Miss Helen DeBlois, daughter of the Lt.-Governor and Mrs. DeBlois entertained at dinner at Government House last evening.

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Mrs. DeBlois of Government House, accompanied by Mrs. H. Ross Hooper of Wiltshire, England, Mrs. P. Williams and Mrs. Fred Andrew, spent the week-end in Halifax. While there they had the pleasure of visiting their aunt Madam Tina Newbery of the Sacred Heart Convent who had the privilege of celebrating her 50th anniversary of entering the Convent last week.

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Hon. J. D. Hyndman, President Pensions Appeal Court, Ottawa, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Hyndman, was receiving the congratulations of his friends last Saturday on his 65th birthday. He is leaving on return to Ottawa on Monday.

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Miss Virginia Scarth is arriving home tonight from Montreal on a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Scarth.

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Lt. Col. William Nicholson, Mrs. Nicholson and family of Montreal have arrived on a visit to the Colonel's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nicholson, Ambrose Street.

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Mrs. (Dr.) W. F. Harper and daughters Adele and Isabel of Selma, Alabama, arrived Thursday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. D. Gordon, Rochford St.

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Home friends will regret to learn of the continued illness of Mrs. William Wright of Westmount, P. Q., and to know that her grandnephew Mr. Bob Beal, who is an annual visitor here, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in the Royal Victoria Hospital on Tuesday last, from which he is convalescing nicely.

• • •

Professor Edgar McInnis of the History Department of the Toronto University, accompanied by Mrs. McInnis, arrived from Toronto Wednesday and are spending a week at Dalvay. They are being very cordially welcomed.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevenson of Saint John spent the week-end in the city renewing friendships, and are now visiting relatives in New Glasgow and vicinity.

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Dr. Charlotte Munn, New York, and Mr. R. S. Munn, St. John's, Nfld., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Munn, Marshfield.

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Mrs. Dora Mathieson Campbell of Montreal is arriving tonight to spend a holiday with her parents, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Mathieson.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cartwright, Ottawa, are spending a holiday at Brackley Beach.

• • •

Miss Eldy Darrach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Darrach, Brandon, Manitoba, who has been spending a few weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. MacPhee, Clyde River, leaves on return today by motor by way of Boston and New York. Miss Darrach will be accompanied by her cousin Mrs. James Bain and Mr. Bain of Boston, who have been visiting here.

• • •

Miss Katherine Hyndman, who has been visiting for three weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hyndman, is leaving this morning to resume her nursing duties at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cowie of Arlington Heights, Arlington, with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Dell Jones of Newton, Mass., are spending a week in the Province. While here they are guests of Mrs. Cowie's cousin Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure and Mrs. McLure, Bonnhinley.

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The engagement of Miss Vivian MacGuigan, announced this week to Mr. Charles Henry MacLellan of Sydney, is being pleasantly discussed by their friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rogers and their two daughters have returned to Westmount, P.Q., having greatly enjoyed their holiday here.

• • •

Mrs. C.E. MacLaggan and daughters Misses Marjorie and Isabel, of Montreal, are arriving shortly to join Miss Helen MacLaggan, R.N., who is holidaying here. They are now in New Glasgow, N.S., having motored down.

• • •

Miss Marion Newson, who has been visiting her home, left Monday on return to Bronxville, N.Y.

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Mr. Gordon Nickle and his sister Miss Katherine Nickle of Kingston, Ont., are among the visitors at Shaw's, Brackley Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Becket have as their guest Mr. Becket's sister Miss Christina Becket of Montreal.

• • •

Miss Mary Essery and Miss Carrie Haslam are visiting the Misses Haslam, Stone Cottage, Springfield.

• • •

Miss Katherine Maclennan of the Alexander Hospital staff, Montreal, who has been on a month's holiday with her mother Mrs. A. E. Morrison and Mr. Morrison, left Monday on return.

• • •

Mrs. Evelyn Vail of McAdam is visiting in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. A. Hill and Dr. Hill.

• • •

Mr. Harry Hyndman who has been here for a short holiday, is returning to Ottawa this morning.

• • •

Tea hostesses at the Charlottetown Tennis Club this afternoon will be Miss Felicia Arsenault, Miss Doris MacDonald, Miss Pauline LePage.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Legate of Montreal are returning home today after a short but pleasant holiday at the Kirk Manse.

• • •

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Miss Lulu Toombs, Miss Betty Large, Miss Jean McLean, Mrs. A. R. Adams.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Yates, Montreal, is arriving tonight on a visit to her mother who is convalescing after her illness. Mrs. Jamieson's sister, Miss Lilian Trennaman, Halifax, is also coming tonight on a visit.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh and Miss Barbara Tidmarsh of Montreal have arrived on a month's vacation.

• • •

Rev. Hugh Miller and Mrs. Miller are spending their vacation at their summer cottage at Broadland, Quebec.

• • •

Friends here will be interested in the engagement announced this week of Miss Frances Patterson, daughter of Dr. F. W. Patterson, President of Acadia University, Wolfville, and Mrs. Patterson, to Moray St. John Macphail, son of Colonel and Mrs. Alexander Macphail of Kingston, Ontario, who are annual summer visitors to the family home in Orwell. The marriage will take place in August.

• • •

Mrs. William McArthur of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. John Ramsay, Summerside.

• • •

Mrs. W. P. Tomlinson, and little daughter Shirley, who have been the guests of Senator and Mrs. Creelman McArthur, returned this week to their home in Port Elgin, Ontario. While here they were very pleasantly entertained.

• • •

The Summerside golf hostesses today will be Mrs. Lee Horne, Mrs. Mussen and Miss Evelyn MacKenzie.

• • •

Mrs. Smith of Montreal, who has been the guest of the Misses Wyatt, has returned home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. V.S. McMillan and wee daughter are visiting Mrs. McMillan's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Richardson at their summer cottage at Stavert's Shore.

• • •

Miss Lois Miller and Mr. Edward Miller, Montreal, are arriving tonight on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller.

• • •

Canada never heard a story which has just leaked out in London about the royal visit in which the heroine was a little scullery maid. This, apparently, is because the three people involved, the King, the Queen and the maid, decided to keep it as a personal memory. But even Cinderella stories finally get out. And here is the 1939 version of the famous fairy tale: The scene is a little log cabin in the heart of the Rocky Mountains; time 8 a.m. A scullery maid is busy in the kitchen clearing up when she hears footsteps, and the King of England enters, teapot in hand. "Would you mind making another cup of tea?" he asks. "The Queen's cup has rather cooled off." The kettle is soon boiling, but the little scullery maid suddenly realizes that there is no one to serve the tea but herself, and she is not properly attired. Whipping off her apron and quickly smoothing down her hair with her hands, she walks tremulously out to serve her King and Queen. A little later she again hears footsteps and turning from her washing up, finds herself face to face with Their Majesties. "Thanks, and goodbye." And so ended happily a true "fairy" story.

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time is Eastern Standard)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

BERLIN
5:00 p. m.—Songs. DJD, 11.77 meg., 26.4 m.

BUDAPEST
6:00 p. m.—"Old Hungarian Dance," HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.6 m.

PRAGUE
6:55 p. m.—Music and Entertainment. OLR4A, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

NEW YORK
7:15 p. m.—Music of Early Composers, French and Italian. W3XAL, 9.67 meg., 31 m.

ROME
7:30 p. m.—Chamber Music; Italian Lesson. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

BERLIN
8:30 p. m.—Film Chat of the Month, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON
8.45 p. m.—"Puzzle Corner"—Another Parlor Game. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

CARACAS
9:00 p. m.—Dance Music. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 52.7 m.

HEREDIA, COSTA RICA
9:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TI4NRH, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.

SCHENECTADY
9:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's Caravan (New York). W2XAF, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

LONDON
9:45 p. m.—Irish Rhythms. Section of BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra, directed by David Curry. GSI, 15.26 meg., 19.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

How Can I ??

(By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I whiten linen or white goods which has turned yellow?

A. Try adding a few drops of turpentime to the rinse water; then lay the article on the grass in a hot sun. The result will be gratifying.

Q. How can I bake shortcake so that it will open easily after baking?

A. When making shortcake, place half the dough in a pan, spread melted butter over it, then place on the remaining dough.

Q. How can I make tinware rustproof?

A. Rub every part of it with fresh lard; then heat it thoroughly before using. It will never rust, no matter how much it is left in water.

Morning Smile

The shortsighted man went into the shop for a pair of cheap spectacles. He tried pair after pair until he got one which suited him perfectly.

He put them on and walked into the street. First thing he saw was a hawker selling grapes from a handcart.

"I think I'll take a bunch of these balloons home to the kids," he said.

A member of the home missionary society approached the meanest man in town. "We are having a raffle for a poor widow," she declared. "Will you buy a ticket?"

"Nope, I couldn't keep her if I won her."

Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. When a cereal is in biscuit form, is it all right for one to break it before pouring cream over it?

A. Yes, but it is hardly necessary, as it will soon soften.

Q. Should a woman attempt to play golf while wearing high-heel shoes?

A. No. High-heel shoes are not adapted to the golf course.

Q. Would it be all right to send printed invitations to a reception?

A. This invitation should be engraved.

Household Scrapbook

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Prevent Soiled Curtains

To ventilate the room at night, and still not soil expensive curtains, make bags of muslin and slip the curtains into them, pinning the bag to the top of the curtain.

A Little Butter

A little butter rubbed on the lip of a pitcher will prevent the cream from running down the side after it is poured.

Preserve Brooms

Wetting the brooms in boiling soapsuds at least once a week will toughen them and prevent the wisps from falling out.

Avoid Embarrassment by Knowing Etiquette

Men Like Girls with Poise

Her first big party—and Lois did so want to appear poised, smooth-mannered. But the man she's just met bows and walks away. "What have I done?" she wonders.

It's what you didn't do, Lois. Etiquette says the girl should always start the conversation after an introduction. Your silence made the young man think you didn't wish to talk to him.

But you can easily learn to do the correct thing! When a man compliments you, do you giggle, say, "Quit your kidding"? Show you're socially experienced with a gracious "Thank you!"

And when your date asks, "What would you like to do tonight?" be ready with a suggestion. If you say "I don't care," it may sound as if you weren't interested.

No embarrassing moments at dances, either. Stuck too long with the same man? Smooth to look up your escort, suggest the boys switch partners.

Boys like girls who can be depended on to do the right thing in any situation. Brush up on etiquette rules given in our 32-page booklet. Tells correct things for dances, dates, the theatre, house parties, travelling. Gives you confidence wherever you go.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of ETIQUETTE FOR YOUNG MODERNS to The Guardian, Home Service, Address. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Name

Street Address

City Province

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Determination on the Part of Both Husband and Wife to Make Marriage a Success is the Most Important Factor; Temperament Has Little to do With it

Dear Miss Dix—I am an intelligent, clear-thinking girl of 26 and hold a responsible position with a secretarial school. I am engaged to a fine young man of 30 who has a good job, but my mother is trying to prevent us from marrying for the sole reason that she says that we are too much alike in temperament to be able to get along successfully together. So far as we can see, this "temperament" consists of our having minds of our own, and, as we have been going together for three years and have been able to adjust sanely and petty grievances between us, we feel that Mother has no right to break off our marriage What do you think of this?

A GIRL SEEKING ADVICE.

Answer:

If a mother sees her daughter about to commit hara-kiri by marrying a philanderer or a gambler or a lazy, good-for-nothing loafer she is justified in moving heaven and earth to save her child if she can. But if the girl wants to marry a good, clean, honest man with a job Mother should keep her hands off the match, because no human being, not even the lovers themselves, can tell what temperaments are going to clash and which combine after marriage.

If we look about us we see plenty of the marriages that Mother made that end in the divorce courts. We see plenty of husbands and wives who thought they were just made for each other fighting like cats and dogs. Plenty of the marriages that were predicted wouldn't last five months go on to their golden wedding days.

Even science doesn't help out much, as is proved by the experience of a young friend of mine who was so anxious not to make any mistake in marriage that he had himself and his fiancee put through a personality test. It indicated that the bride-to-be was of the home-loving domestic type and the young man was warned that he shouldn't let her wear herself out doing too much housework.

Unfortunately, however, after marriage the bride betook herself to a couch in the living room instead of the kitchen, and she spends her days lying down napping and reading instead of concocting savory dishes for her husband. He, poor lad, has to rustle his own breakfast and live mostly out of tin cans. Which wasn't what he expected of marriage.

As a matter of fact, congeniality is the real tie that binds in marriage, and so it would seem that for two people to be temperamentally alike would be an advantage rather than a disadvantage. A husband and wife, for instance, who had a mutual passion for symphony music or modernistic art or athletics or whatnot could have a beautiful time together Whereas if one was addicted to grand opera and the other to swing, if one adored the old masters and the other preferred a tin can falling downstairs, if one was a golf hound and the other bemoaned herself as a golf widow, they would find plenty to fight over.

The only place where having the same temperament might lead to divorce would be if both the husband and wife were determined to boss the roost and had unalterable views about the rearing of children and how salad dressing should be made. But even that objection might be overcome by the high contracting parties each being big enough to accord the other a reasonable amount of personal liberty.

I know two very determined people who get along beautifully together because they are determined, most of all, to make their marriage a success.

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Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl 12 years of age and an only child. My mother has filed suit for divorce. My mother married young and my father is quite a bit older than she is. When they were first married my father had a good job, but he gambled some and sometimes we were hungry and sometimes we would not hear from him for several weeks. We moved from town to town. When I was old enough to start to school we moved to a small town where my mother started going to dances. She soon fell in love, or thought she did, with a boy. My father did not know about this. He was good to her except when he would throw spells. He had these spells when she would stay out late at night. He would go up the street saying he was going to kill some man he was mad at. My mother says she does not love my father, but he says he loves her. But they both want the custody of me and I do not know what to do. Do you think either should have me? Or what should I do? I love them both.

R. J. N.

Answer:

Poor little kiddie, to know so much of the sordid side of life before you have really begun to live; to have your little soul vexed with the problems and tragedies of grown-up while you are still so young you should have nothing more difficult to decide than whether to put a pink dress or a blue on your dolly.

If there is any manhood left in your father your plight should steady him and make him realize that he must give up all of his shiftless ways and provide you a proper home in which you can grow up into being the sort of a woman that your letter makes me feel you could be. He should put you in some good school where the influences would be good, where fine women would form your character and you would be given an education that would fit you to make an honest and honorable living for yourself in a few years.

Your father must realize that the influence of a mother who runs around to dance halls and stays out at night with her boy friends is not the one in which a little girl should be brought up. Also, that no matter how straight you try to go yourself, you cannot escape being smeared with the scandal that covers her. And that will be a terrible handicap for you all through life.

But perhaps when your father and mother see how you love them both and how it breaks your heart to have to choose between them, when they realize the harm they have already done to you, they will repent of the wrong they have done each other and start life over again. Maybe they will give you a real home, with a real father and mother who are living the right sort of lives, instead of trying to find happiness in dissipation. And for the first time in your poor little troubled life you can love and be loved by both father and mother. Surely they owe that much to you.

DOROTHY DIX.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

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For Saturday, August 5th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Good rays from the Moon, Mercury and Uranus can be converted to be effective for you progressive and keen Ariens. If you give your work a different twist, something to make it more saleable or profitable, you should do nicely.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Favorable for mental dexterity and adding an unusual touch to your undertakings. You can and should make your kind disposition and genial personality (characteristic of all true (Taureans) a big factor in achieving your desires today.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Truly a peak day in excellent vibrations for you, Geminian. Whether it is for work or play, it can be a delightful, fruitful and progressive day. Over-enthusiasm and impatience with necessarily slow-moving projects should be curbed. Romance rates.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—You engaged in selling and manufacturing merchandise for personal use and for the home and table are among the particularly favored this fine Saturday. Outdoor sports, hobbies, courtships, weddings, travel, childrens' interests are tops.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—An auspicious period for promoting yourself and your employer's interests. Friendly for seeking favors, applying your spontaneous adaptability to the furtherance of social, religious and political enterprises. Improve your mind in every way you can.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—All matters that require artistry, finesse, gracious treatment and mental alertness take precedence under fine Mercury and Sun vibrations. Make it your business to advance and enjoy every minute of this fine Saturday.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)— Important work, agreements and making extensive changes need careful management and investigation. But the day snows gains through enterprise and your own clever capability.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—The usual Saturday activitiess should ride smoothly although extremes in all things are harmful to both health and success. Attend to minor issues, essential duties and resting.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Best for constructive plans and activities that are not subtle in nature. Be honest and above-board in your dealings and demand the same from those with whom you deal. Not unfriendly to sports and recreational events.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)— Not much encouragement from your planet Saturn. In building, construction work, mining and engineering, be cautious. However, activities of a lighter nature are sponsored by helpful rays.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 ((Aquarius)) — Fresh opportunities through new and old business and friendly connections. Be alert to take advantage of profitable offerings. Don't neglect this fine day!

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—You can realize some of your cherished dreams and double your results by economizing in time and energy now and always. Today invites cheerfully indulging your favorite pet hobby after duties.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will be a sturdy little soul, not given to mean traits but will want (and most likely get) its own way much of the time. A sunny, fun-loving nature will gather friends quickly and be a great asset all through life if this child is taught not to domineer or be selfish. Very capable and courageous.

Memoirs of A Child

(Edith Fisher)

A NEW TEACHER

One day Father came home with an interesting bit of news. He had discovered a genius—a most learned Scholar. "Poor, 'tis true," Father told us and that he was shabbily dressed, but a man who knew his Aristotle and Plato and Shakespere thoroughly and would make an excellent Tutor, especially for Brother.

Father was always on the look-out for undiscovered philosophers and as he himself was somewhat of a Scholar and versed in classics, he could soon discern between a professional and an amateur.

This gentleman was a find and Father had already made arrangements to have him come twice a week and teach us higher thoughts. To have a genius in our home was indeed an event worth looking forward to.

For days the topic of conversation always reverted to this poor gentlemen and I, who had lots of imagination tried to picture this Tutor. He must be tall and muscular like a Caesar or a Hercules. His shirt would be torn at the front revealing a hairy chest. He had to have a long beard. To me a beard meant learning and distinction. I rather envied brother the privilege of having a teacher all to himself and I wished I were a boy.

The great day drew nigh. Father instructed us to always treat this scholar with respect and awe; never to contradict him or ask foolish questions. We were toldthat it was a great privilege to have such a teacher and we should profit by the learning we would get as it would be a great foundation for the future. Were he not such a poor man, Father assured us, he would be in a King's Palace for his knowledge was worthy of such a seat. Mother was asked to be good to him and give him food to eat as the poor man was half starved, but she was cautioned to do this gracefully so as not to hurt his feelings. All great people were sensitive and easily offended.

On the day that the Master was to arrive, brother was kept in from playing with the boys for fear he would be late. I brushed my hair dozens of times and pinched my cheeks. I too wanted to make an impression and look pretty. Our maid was instructed to prepare a tray with cake and tea. I even think our house was given a special dusting. The door bell rang. Father decided it would be more dignified to prepare us instead of opening the door with his key. Mother opened the door and I can hear her sweet voice as she said, "Welcome to our Home." Father took the stranger's coat, and wanted to take his hat too, but the Master insisted upon keeping his hat on. We were then ushered in.

A small lean dried up man stood before us. His eyes were blue and piercing. His skin full of wrinkles and parched. His face was unshaven and a beard hung limply like a bunch of hay. His clothes—tatters loosely fastened with pins. His shoes were entirely too large for him and were devoid of laces. Later on when Mother deigned to give him a pair of shoe laces, he refused to take them, explaining that when one walked as much as he did, the feet needed ventilation and the people were not educated like the Greeks to wear sandals.

Then began a siege. There was such a sickly odor from his clothes that permeated through the whole house. When he left, the windows had to be opened and mother insisted upon having our maid put a lump of sugar on a shovel, place a piece of red hot coal on it, and fumigate the rooms. Our maid was furious and mumbled all the time.

After we had fed him well and given him plenty of money, he assumed a very superior manner and tried to domineer us. On rainy days Mother had the fireplace burning in the Study and the Master insisted upon taking his shoes off and toasting his feet for fifteen minutes. He even took his stockings off and laid them near the fire-place. We were kept waiting until he felt in the mood to proceed with our studies. This made Mother furious and our maid rebelled, and even was on the point of leaving our household. Our master's voice had strength and as he expounded his philosophy, he yelled and cursed. Brother was slow at times in grasping his theories and had to suffer insolent language at the hands of this teacher. Mother begged Father to tell the Master to restrain his voice and not take his shoes off in our home, but Father was in great sympathy with this genius and begged mother to over-look his eccentricities. We gave him coats and hats and suits, with the hope that he would look more presentable. We were rather ashamed to have him walk through our street, but the gentleman never wore them, and always looked a pitiful aspect and when we remonstrated and asked him what he did with the clothes, he assured us that he did not need them and would bring them back, but he never did. I assume he sold them. He acted in a similar way when we gave him food. He always refused to eat and if we left the tray for any length of time, he would carefully take out a piece of paper from his coat pocket and wrap up the food and put it in his pocket again. He explained he was not hungry but would eat it later.

We soon grew to dread his visits and one day after he had as usual taken off his shoes in front of the fire-place, mother entered the room, and told him she would not tolerate such nonsense and disrespect. He retorted and refused to come and teach Brother again.

Father was very sorry to lose him and brother claims he learned a goodly amount of fine thoughts from this "piece of driftwood" but I was glad to lose him. Children want something clean in body instead of mighty in soul.

Years later this man was found sick and destitute and was brought to the charity ward of a hospital. He refused to tell who he was and died nameless. After his death the authorities found thousands of Pounds sewed up in his old clothes.

DAHLIA LUNCHEON MATS

DESIGN NO. 141

Crocheted place doilies which can be made in an evening are destined for permanent favor. Four round dahlia medallions are required for the center mat and a single medallion is used for the coffee cup or water goblet. Pattern No. 141 contains large illustration of the mat, complete instructions, materials needed and illustration of stitches.

To order this design write your name, address and No. 141 plainly on any piece of paper and send with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

To Charlottetown Guardian

Design No. 141

Name — — — — — — — — — —

Address — — — — — — — — —

Housewife And Her Activities

THE HOME FARM

There is beauty in the making
Of brown bread from bronzen sheaves;
Of the culling of a cabbage
With rain diamonds on its leaves.

There is beauty in the cattle
As they cross the cobbled square
To the shadowed byre for milking
Where two brown owls sit and stare.

There is beauty in the finding
Of an ivoried egg nest-warm;
In a shy colt's sudden whinney;
In the brood mare's patient form.

There is beauty in the home farm
For the tending of the earth
And the care of all its creatures
Brings a primal peace to birth.

Hilda L. Rostron.

Charts for cooks on aeroplanes show that, at an altitude of 5,000 feet, a "3-minute" egg should be boiled 3 1-2 minutes; at 12,000 feet, it should boil for 4 1-2 minutes.

Of French invention is a paste that removes grease and stains from a person's hands without the use of soap, water or towels.

Birds ruffle their coats in winter in order to entangle air between the feathers Since air is a poor conductor of heat ,these air-filled spaces help the bird to retain its body heat.

KITCHEN MODERNIZER

Imitation tile wallboard helps to modernize old kitchens. Easy to install and clean, the wallboard brings bright, cheerful colors into the kitchen.

Female polar bears hibernate, but the males venture out for food throughout the winter.

RESHINGLING ROOFS

When over-roofing with cedar shingles, first cut away about four inches of the old shingles at eaves, ridges and gables and nail in new pieces of 1x4 cedar lumber in these cleared strips.

CONCRETE IN DIFFERENT COLORS FOR BASEMENTS

Concrete in varied hues offers a novel though practical method of flooring the basement and recreation rooms. The application is not restricted to residences, however as many uses have also been found for such floors in industrial structures.

Durable and easily kept clean, colored concrete floors require no repeated paintings.

Among the colors available are Nile green, French gray, terra cotta, sea brown, battleship gray, blue, Persian red, tile red, russet and maroon.

Pressing Seams

When you want to press a seam, open it up with a damp tooth-brush first. This makes the material sufficiently wet for pressing without damping the rest of the garment.

For Rings

To clean a stone ring or brooch, sprinkle the stones and setting with a few drops of good perfume. Leave for a few seconds then polish lightly with a piece of silk.

Greens

A useful hint is to put a piece of butter in the water when boiling green vegetables. This prevents the water boiling over, and also gives a nice flavour to the vegetables.

When Sewing

Home dressmakers will find a bowl containing fine oatmeal and boracic acid powder very useful. Rub your hands in this mixture and they will always be cool, smooth and clean.

Fiery, Itching Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil now dispensed by chemists at a trifling cost, that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is instantly stopped; and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery eczema. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet—other irritating unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottles at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of the ailments noted above is rare indeed.

Hughes Drug Co., Ltd., Reddin Bros.

Snappy Fashions For Home Use

As the mercury soars you will want fairly to live in this cool, sheer frock. When selecting your material choose a wrinkle defying cotton or rayon print that will come out of your week-end bag as fresh as it went in. The gored skirt with its slimming front panel is becoming to young and mature figures alike, as is the pointed waistline. Brief, cool sleeves, flattering V-neck line and soft bodice fullness are other interesting features that you will admire. This is the sort of dress you will wear almost everywhere at any time of the day and for informal evenings.

Style No. 2569 is designed for sizes 16, 36, 38, 40, 41, 44, 46 ,48 and 50 Size 36 requires 3 1-2 yards of 39-inch material.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c), (coin is preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Style No. 2569 Size . . . . . .

Name

Street Address

City Province

Keeping the Other Half

If you want half a lemon for some recipe (and it's remarkable how often you do!), save the other half by placing it on a plate and covering it with an inverted tumbler. That half lemon will remain fresh and juicy for anything up to a week at least.