

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

New movies, most of them pre-releases, are shown every week in a cosy, well-equipped theatre in the ballroom at Sandringham House, the King's country residence. Similar facilities exist at Buckingham Palace. The King and Queen, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret are all keen movie-goers, but are careful to avoid advertising their preferences for movies or movie stars. In private conversation among themselves they undoubtedly discuss the merits of the films they see. Outside the family circle, however, their comments are usually limited to "very nice," "very interesting" or "quite amusing."

Recently the Royal Family saw a four-minute film featuring a new and temporary "star." His name? The Duke of Edinburgh. The film was a short made for the National Playing Fields Association of which the Duke is president. Its aim is to help the association to get £500,000 (\$1,550,000) as a jubilee fund to spend on the equipment of playing fields. The King watched Philip's performance critically, as his personal approval was necessary before it could be shown to the general public. The approval was given and the film is expected to be released in March or early April.

Scenes in which the Duke appears were taken in Malta during Princess Elizabeth's recent stay. She watched some of the "shots" being made during Philip's off-duty hours from H. M. S. Chiquers, in which he now is serving as first lieutenant. The Governor of Malta lent his palace as a setting for the shots in which Philip appears. Much of the action, however, takes place in the London headquarters of the National Playing Fields Association, which aims at providing playing fields in every town and village in Britain where no facilities for games exist at present.

Highlighting the late winter season in the social as well as the political world, at the Capital, the opening of Canada's twenty-first Parliament attracted a large and festive gathering of guests. Smart afternoon ensembles, with emphasis on darker toned outfits and black dominated the fashion picture while straw hats, frequently forming an accompaniment to an otherwise dark ensemble, added a colorful and refreshing foretaste of spring. Her Excellency the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, wearing a simply designed model of soft green, with long sleeves and a V neckline, her hat of velvet in a matching tone of green and her ornaments, diamonds. Hon. Elizabeth, lady-in-waiting to Her Excellency, wore a short navy blue taffeta costume with hat to match. Mrs. H. F. G. Leston, wife of the Secretary to His Excellency, wore a simple designed model of a beige straw hat and sable fur, and Mrs. Francis Dalauie, wife of the Assistant Secretary to His Excellency, in brown taffeta wore a matching hat.

Mrs. L. S. St. Laurent, wife of the Prime Minister, wore a black afternoon dress, with a yoke headed in pink and a black straw hat, lined with pink velvet and trimmed with an ostrich feather; Mrs. John Cartwright, wife of Mr. Justice Cartwright, a costume of brown crepe with a pale green felt hat with brown accessories and furs; Mrs. Elie Beauregard, wife of the Speaker of the Senate, a navy dress with taffeta trimmings, navy blue straw hat with touches of white and navy accessories; Mrs. George Drew, wife of the Leader of the Opposition, a blue pleated gown with touches of white and a white hat trimmed with flowers; Mrs. Gordon Bradley, wife of the Secretary of State, black crepe with satin lapels and a model black hat; Mrs. L. B. Pearson, wife of the Secretary of State for External Affairs, a black tailored taffeta dress with a pale blue felt hat.

Mrs. Robert Neff, Miss Nora MacMillan, Miss June Sharpe, and Miss Lena McLure attended the Ontario provincial opening of Parliament on February the sixteenth in Toronto. Later they were guests at the reception given by the Lieutenant Governor the Honourable Ray Lawson and Mrs. Lawson.

On Wednesday Hon. George DeBlois and Mrs. DeBlois left for Montreal where Mr. DeBlois will receive further treatment at the Neurological Institute.

Friends of Miss Margaret Cotton will be sorry to learn of her serious illness in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Comdr. and Mrs. G. M. Hibbard, Elm Avenue, left on Wednesday for Toronto where they will visit for two weeks.

The wives of the Elders of St. James Church entertained at afternoon tea this week in honour of Mrs. D. A. MacKinnon whose marriage took place recently. The presentation and tea was at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Greenfield Avenue, where Mrs. V. L. Goodwill presided at the tea table, and Mrs. R. H. Hurst gave a brief address and presented Mrs. MacKinnon with a wedding gift.

Mrs. Robert Cotton who was a member of the Prince Edward Island and is now convalescing

and young son Stephen are visiting in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Charles DeBoid and Dr. DeBoid.

Mrs. J. H. Hill, Weymouth Street, who was visiting in Halifax, has returned because of the illness of her father, Mr. MacMillan of Wood Islands.

Our congratulations to Hon. Bradford M. LePage, former Lieutenant-Governor who was 74 on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Magistrate and Mrs. K. M. Martin, Ambrose Street, returns to Toronto today from New York where she has been on an arranged tour of art centres with a number of students from the Ontario College of Art. Miss Martin is studying Fabric Design.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Prowse will have as their guest next week Miss Margaret Archibald who arrives this morning from Saint John, N. B.

Friends of Mrs. William Rowe are sorry to hear of her serious illness in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Webster is entertaining at an afternoon bridge today.

Mrs. Charles Coles, Weymouth Street, entertained at three tables of bridge on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, North River Road, will have as their guests this week-end, Dr. J. H. Freestone, D.D., and Mrs. Freestone, of Wesley Memorial Church, Moncton, N. B. Dr. Freestone will preach at both services on Sunday at Trinity United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burhoe entertained at bridge on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. H. L. Worthy, Weymouth Street, was a recent hostess, entertaining at three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Ivan MacArthur, Kingston, Ontario, and daughter Debbie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burke, Mount Edward Road.

Mrs. R. E. MacNearney who is leaving soon for Halifax where her husband has been transferred, has been entertained at several parties during the week. Among those giving parties in her honour are Mrs. A. R. Bowles, St. Peter's Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacKay, Mount Edward Road, who will entertain at bridge this evening.

Following the opening of the Charlottetown Hospital New Pavilion on Tuesday, Feb. 21st, the graduate nurses of St. Veronica's Guild held an afternoon tea in the Nurses Dining Hall for honored guests, members of the staff, and numerous visitors. Tea tables were centred with spring flowers, and tall tapers in the nurses' colors of blue and white, rested in crystal candelabra, American beauty roses in tri-floral arrangement added charm to the quiet background. The guests were ushered to the hall by Mrs. George Macdonald and Miss Mary Richard, and were greeted at the door by Mrs. Gerald Maddigan, Guild President, and Mrs. R. Macdonald, vice-president. The following members poured tea during the afternoon: Mrs. J. E. Cullen, Mrs. J. Callaghan, Mrs. Wm. McDougall, Mrs. A. H. Murphy, Mrs. Earl MacInnis, Mrs. Edward MacGulgan, Mrs. Leo Corcoran, Mrs. Ray Murnaghan, Mrs. J. E. Corrigan, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. W. MacNally and Mrs. R. Macdonald. The remaining members of the Guild assisted in serving. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mr. Austin Connolly, pianist and Mr. Alfred McKearney, violinist.

Friends of Major General Phelan of Montreal will be interested in the following clipping: The marriage of Miss Vera Pearl Scott, A. R. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Scott of Cobalt, Ont., took place quietly on Tuesday afternoon, the 21st February, in Montreal West United Church to Major General Frederick Ross Phelan, C. B., D. S. O., M. C., V. D., of Montreal, son of the late Frederick Edward Phelan and Mrs Phelan of Westmount, Que. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Cushing, Major General and Mrs. Phelan left for a short trip to Washington and will go abroad later for the summer. On their return from the United Kingdom in September they will take up residence at St. Andrew's East, Que.

Mrs. Alex Coughlan of Toronto entertained at "Canasta" for a number of Prince Edward Island Nurses and friends on Wednesday last. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Ken Braidwood was winner of the prize for the evening.

Miss Georgie E. Tuplin, student nurse, Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuplin, Conway.

Mrs. J. L. Stirling and Mrs. Allen Jenkins were co-hostesses at their home in Summerside when they entertained a number of their friends at the tea hour on Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Wilfred Lecky, Summerside, entertained at a dinner and Mrs. Allison E. Prew

Daughter Of Senator Weds

In the Church of the Annunciation of Our Lady, Town of Mount Royal, the marriage was solemnized of Mary, daughter of Senator and Mrs. T. V. Grant, of Montague, P. E. I., and Ottawa, and Mr. Duncan Hagarty, son of Mrs. Hagarty of Moncton, N. B. Rev. Father Royden Thomas officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cote sang. Spring flowers formed the decorations.

Sensor Grant gave his daughter in marriage, Mrs. Leo Killoran, of Windsor, Ont., was her sister's matron-of-honor, with Miss Jean Grant, another sister, as bridesmaid. The best man was Mr. Peter Hagarty, brother of the bridegroom, the ushers being Mr. Mal Hagarty, another brother and Mr. Raymond Grant, brother of the bride.

The bride wore an Elizabethan style gown of white taffeta, fashioned with long sleeves, and a small hat of tulle from which fell her veil of embroidered tulle illusion, while she carried a prayer book ornamented with calla lilies set in white hydrangeas and having hydrangea streamers.

The two attendants were in taffeta frocks styled similarly to the bride's dress, with which they wore poke bonnets of toning chiffon and carried old fashioned nosegays. The matron of honor was in orchid shade and the bridesmaid, in yellow.

Mrs. Grant, mother of the bride wore a suit of beige cloth with black hat and accessories, her shoulder spray of Talamian roses. Mrs. Hagarty, mother of the bridegroom, wore light blue crepe with black straw hat and spray of pink roses at the corsage.

The reception was held at the Four Hundred Club, where a profusion of spring flowers formed the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Hagarty left later for New York for their wedding trip, after which they will live in Megantic, Que. For attending the bride wore a frock of ultra voile silk with grey squirrel jacket and black felt hat with grey ostrich feather, her shoulder spray a mauve orchid.

Out-of-town guests included: Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Grant and Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Grant, of Saint John, N. B., and Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Grant, and Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Grant, of Summerside, P. E. I., all brothers and sisters-in-law of the bride; Sdms. Lefr. and Mrs. S. D. Gillis, of Chalk River, Ont., her brother-in-law and sister; Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell, Mr. J. Restrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Orr Patterson, of Toronto; and Dr. Leo Killoran and Dr. and Mrs. Malcom B. Beak of Windsor, Ont., and Mr. R. Riley, M. P., of Saint John.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Montreal, and has been residing in Montreal for several years.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

X-RAY TREATMENT OF DEAFNESS

There was a time when large tonsils were removed even if they were in a healthy condition. Today, large healthy tonsils are not removed unless they are obstructing the opening of the eustachian tube at back of throat and thus causing loss of hearing. The eustachian tube carries air to the inner side of the ear drum so that the drum vibrates, carrying sound to the hearing nerve and thence to the brain.

It sometimes happens that even when tonsils and adenoids are removed, growths of some tissue similar to tonsils and adenoids occur in the throat. If at or near the opening of the eustachian tube, they may close or partly close this opening. Naturally, if the tube is closed, or partly closed, air cannot go to the inner side of the ear drum and it will not vibrate, thus causing some loss of hearing.

Some months ago, Dr. J. C. Scall, in "The New York State Journal of Medicine," reported his success in removing these soft growths by use of X-ray and radium. Fifty patients were treated, most of them showing improvement in hearing, many having their hearing fully restored.

In "Archives of Ear and Throat," Dr. H. G. Rosenberger reports his treatment of 13 boys and eight girls between the ages of two and a half and 14 years by X-rays of the nose and throat. The children all had some loss of hearing caused by blocking of eustachian tube by soft growths. The tonsils and adenoids had been previously removed in every case.

Despite removal of the tonsils and adenoids, these children still suffered with head colds, pain in ears, stiffness in ears, head noises and differing degrees of loss of hearing. Some cases of otitis media (running ear) were reported.

As the patients were showing little if any improvement under the usual methods of treatment, X-ray treatment was given. Of the 21 patients treated, only seven showed significant improvement of hearing but in several of these the gain in hearing amounted to as much as 30 decibels. (A decibel is the unit in which sound is measured, and is the lowest or slightest sound audible to the human ear. Each patient had four treatments only.)

It must be remembered that X-ray (and also radium) treatment is for loss of hearing caused by soft growths in back of throat.

GREAT LAKES WATERS

The waters which run through the Niagara gorge are the drainage of 200,000 square miles.

Lenten Meditations

DEALING WITH THE UNFORESEEN

(The London-Times)

According to Robert Bridges, "Conduct (he means good or wise conduct) lies in mastery administration of the unforeseen." It is certainly the unexpected happenings of life which provide the sharpest challenge to man's patience and courage.

Not indeed, that any day's happenings can be entirely foreseen. "This day, which seemeth to thee so like unto other days that thy acquired capacities might suffice for the adequate discharge of its affairs, is, indeed, not like but different; it is God's newest handiwork, the fruit of his longest patience." But, relatively speaking, some days run according to plan, some are drastically rearranged by unexpected events.

So with all life. The long-planned holiday is clouded by unexpected illness; the happy security of the home is threatened by disease or death, or by the defection of one of its members; prosperity is undermined by unexpected economic developments—these are the times when "conduct lies in the mastery administration of the unforeseen."

Both short-term and long-term policies have their part to play at such times. In the short term a certain elasticity of mind is a valuable asset. If one course of action is upset it is good to be able to turn creatively to another. If too great flexibility suggests instability of purpose, too great rigidity may lead to disaster.

On a long-term view, the important thing is to realize the area over which the contingencies of life may be expected to range and where their bound is drawn. "Let me not be disappointed of my hope" cries one psalmist, but he always may, unless he can speak of God in the words of another psalm, "Truly my hope is even in thee."

The ultimate anchorage is what matters; it must be, in the words of Hebrews, "sure and steadfast," and it can only be so if anchored to the soul enters "within the veil," that is if it has its grip on an eternal world beyond time and space. To use again the words of the Psalms, the righteous man "hall not be afraid of evil tidings," for "his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord."

At first sight, the example of our Lord may not seem to throw much light on this problem of the unforeseen; in the Gospels the stress lies rather on his certain prevision of the future. But on closer examination it becomes clear that even our Lord had to deal with this element of contingency; if not he could hardly have been "in all points tempted like as we are."

The supreme example is given in the city of desolation on the Cross, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" No interpretation of this famous passage can remove from it the sense of surprise and anguish.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Bathroom

It is absolutely necessary to use a good disinfectant to have a well-kept bathroom. Pour a good purifier down the pipes about once a week to keep them clean.

The Bread Board

Lemon juice rubbed into the bread board will whiten the wood beautifully and will absorb all grease and dirt from the board.

Yellow Linens

Linens that have yellowed will become snowy again if a teaspoonful of borax is placed in the boiler when the articles are boiled.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Question Of Age

Why Cling To Superstition That Woman Must Be Young?

Of all the taboos under which the feminine sex has suffered so grievously during all the ages none of them have been such a handicap to it as the superstition that a woman was only attractive while she was young, and that there was nothing for her but the scrap heap when she grew old.

Strangely enough, this ban against age applies only to women. A man may take age in his stride, as it were, and nobody bothers about it. He isn't excluded from society because he is getting stout around the middle and bald on the pate. In fact, we recognize that age ripens and mellows a man as it does good wine, and that the middle-aged and even elderly man is generally more charming and a more stimulating companion than a callow boy.

PLACE IN HOME

But we are still sold to the superstition that age sours women and makes them unfit for human consumption, except for their teaching grandchildren. We consider that the place for the elderly female is the nursery, or the fireside at home. They are not supposed to want to step out anywhere except to church or the cemetery. When a man pays any attention he does it either as a work of supererogation or because she has money and it is the come-on to selling her some bonds. And after 45 her chances of marriage are all unless she literally goes into the marriage market and purchases herself a boy husband.

Yet at middle age many women are far better looking than they were in their youth. Life chisels many a rough face into symmetry, and experience lights the fire of intelligence in many dull eyes. Many a gawky and awkward and unattractive and shy girl acquires poise and dignity with age, and just having lived through forty or fifty or sixty years makes any woman more interesting to talk to.

You can't have loved and married and borne children, and had your heart broken by death, and known work and struggle and anxiety

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And so for another year, St. Valentine's season — Sweetheart Time — is past. As ever, we doubt not, it brought its measure of delight to the younger folk and returned old hearts vividly to the minds and hearts of those that are older. "And what takes an old fellow like he is, so far, over roads like this" a caller remarked humorously of a man who has courted, if not ardently, at least faithfully through a number of years. "You'd think he'd be so tired he'd want to go to his bed instead of prowling off like a boy at night!" And Jeanie who had come that evening with James on a brief outing commented laughing: "It's likely the same sentiment that takes Rob off to the city to see Karolyn — and James along in the dark to visit Ellen. And once upon a time, I suppose it took you too a distance!" And we helped Jeanie. "It's a feeling that's fairly difficult to analyze though at some time or another in life most are aware of it!"

A puzzling sentiment it is, that can soar or perish at a look or a glance; it can make the weak strong, as history relates, and on the other hand the strong and most valiant weak. Love's colors has been a talisman carried in the forefront of battle, her letters have been found close to the heart of a fallen foe. And still on behalf of the lovers, men seer look into their crystals, and they who know them well, consult their stars to endeavor to find an answer to some of the mysteries that surround this estate. Because even if in this day and age science is able to define and compute and mark the exact findings of many a complicated subject, the age-old one that has to do with human affections is still as uncertain and unpredictable as ever, laughing at rules and measures, now as enduring as granite and again as brittle as glass or dwelling on any condition between. It is a strange sentiment, but one that is highly intriguing.

For us, this St. Valentine's Day brought us a sweetheart in the flesh, when James arrived at this door. He comes, a bit out of the setting which fits him so well at Alderlea, to tell us of granddaughters Hilda's doings and sayings, and how her brother arrived now at the six months mark and weighing twenty pounds, laughs aloud most of all at her entertaining antics. These are the items that loom large in his heart, those and the affairs of the two lads here, the younger of whom reached the third anniversary of his birth today. James was our

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it permissible to ask for a second helping, of any particular dish when attending a formal dinner?

A. No; second helpings are served only at informal dinners.

Q. How can a secretary help her employer, who is closeted with a "bore," and she knows he would like to break away?

A. Enter his office and say, "I am sorry, Mr. Hill, but your next appointment is due."

Q. If a man sees his hostess begin to set up a bridge table, what does he do?

A. He gets up and says, "Let me do that."

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He explained the situation in front of his father."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "brooch"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Opponent, opportunity, oppulence, opprobrium.

4. What does the word "effulgently" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "irreverent"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He explained the situation in the presence of his father." 2. Preferred pronunciation is brooch, o as in no. 3. Oppulence. 4. Brilliantly; radiantly. (Pronounce the u as in up, accent second syllable). "The actress was effulgently lovely." — Bennett. 5. Impious.

Pioneer Days

In P. E. I.

By F. H. MacArthur

Island folk in speaking of the blizzard of Dec. 1825, said that it snowed harder than it ever snowed before.

The laden depths of the sky came down and scattered its white madness in the teeth of a fierce gale. It was a night long to be remembered. Local preacher John Scott, of North River, managed to find his way home from Kingston, where he had been conducting a revival meeting. He stabled his weary horse and then started for the house.

"What's the matter, Fido?" he enquired of their faithful shepherd dog. "Why all the barking and running about in circles? Has anything gone wrong?"

But Scott was too cold and hungry to pay further attention to the animal. All that night the snow continued to fall in great blinding drifts, covering field and highway with its spotless white blanket. Then came the dawn; the Scott family arose and lo, their log-cabin was completely snowed under. John Scott had witnessed some bad storms in his day, but this took the cake.

Breakfast over, Scott and his sons pried open the windows of their home and attacked the white wilderness with their shovels; all the while Fido kept up a din of loud barking. Father and sons laughed at the dog's antics, but behind this seeming mirth they had a feeling that something was wrong. By this time their shovels had made a path to the sheep-fold. The fence was down and every sheep gone.

"So that's why Fido was kicking up such a fuss," said the father to his sons. "Why the animal has more sense than some people —"

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep new clothespins from breaking?

A. Soak the new clothespins for 30 minutes in a vessel of boiling water, to which a little baking soda has been added, and they will not break so readily. Rinse them in cold water and let them dry in the sun.

Q. How can I make a good substitute funnel?

A. Puncturing a hole in the end of a dried egg shell makes an excellent substitute for a funnel.

Q. How can I keep the yolks of hard-boiled eggs from breaking when cutting them?

A. By first dipping the knife in hot water.

Morning Smile

Might Be

Brown was awakened one night by a strange moaning outside his bedroom window. After he had listened to it for some time he got up to see what was causing the weird sound.

By this time Mrs. Brown was awake, too. Sitting up in bed, she called to her husband: "What is it, John?"

He replied in a hoarse whisper: "It looks like a ghost."

"Oh, really?" she asked. "Anybody we know?"

CHURCH WILL CHIME HASTING, England — (CP) Fairlight church here is to hear a peal of bells for the first time. The church, which dates back more than 600 years, is a landmark to channel ships. The bells were presented to Hastings by a Dutch sailor's wife in her will.

Watch These 4 Teething-Time Troubles Of Baby

Signs of teething: Fever, Irritability, Constipation, Diarrhea.

Don't let your baby fret during teething time. Get a box of Baby's Own Tablets used so successfully for over 20 years by mothers. They soothe your little stomach, and clear out bowels. They make baby comfortable and contented. No more fussing and crying. They can be used with full confidence. Baby's Own Tablets — Get them today. See how quickly they soothe your baby's teething troubles. Baby's Own Tablets — Get them today. See how quickly they soothe your baby's teething troubles.

-Needlecraft-

FOR THE HOME

SIGNS OF SPRING

Your bolero suit for Spring — fitted jacket and smartly pleated skirt, pert cummerbund. The blouse to wear with it — simple, softened by a bow. (Blouse is separate pattern.)

No. 2896 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 suit, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch; cummerbund, 1/2 yard 35-inch.

No. 3049 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 18, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send 25 cents for each Pattern which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or zone number in your address.

Address: Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

For Sunday, February 26

CONFLICTING testimonies prevail on this day, while the energies, initiative and mental outlook are keyed to progressive work and advanced techniques, with brilliant ideas and plans. However, there seem to be tenacious obstacles, with many avenues of frustration, impediment or disappointment. It might be due to a lowered state of health, or some personal impediment, all of which might culminate in withholding of cooperation from employers or others in deciding positions.

Cook's Corner

LAMB STEW

(For Four Generous Servings)

3 onions, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
3 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in serving-size pieces
Paprika
Salt and pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 cup thick sour cream
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley

Simmer the onions in butter until a light golden brown. Then put the well seasoned meat into the pan and sear well. Add the tomatoes, cover, and cook all together slowly for two hours. Add water from time to time to prevent burning. Just before serving add the cream and minced parsley, cook for a couple of minutes longer to blend all together well, and serve at once, steaming hot. Dumplings are excellent with the stew, but should be cooked separately, as there is