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

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

It is expected that the holiday visit of the King and Queen and the two Princesses to Balmoral this year will be extended beyond the normal limits. After their Majesties' strenuous time in Canada and the United States, of the formidable series of States and other engagements which awaited them on their return home, Court circles hope that it will be possible for the Deeside holiday to the lengthened. Though no date has yet been officially decided upon, it is thought likely that their Majesties will journey from Balmoral to Edinburgh in October to open the new Government buildings on the Calton Hill.

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The best-dressed Wimbledon enthusiast was Queen Mary. For the first day of the lawn tennis championships she carried an extra wrap of white weatherproof material to wear over her summery white-furred coat, well aware that a sudden squall of rain would ruin the clothes of those sitting in the front row of the Royal box. A decorative color note on this occasion was her turquoise-blue umbrella with a jewelled knob-handle which exactly matched the stick and the silk. For her second visit to Wimbledon she wore a coat in a harebell-blue shade. Her high ostrich feather collar was in a matching tone. Her toque, of the same color, was draped with a little fuchsiapink veil.

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Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are wearing identical pale gray woollen double-breasted classic sports coats, belted and with four buttons. Their berets are of the same pale gray.

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Mrs. H. Ross Hooper, of London, England, formerly Miss Isabel Newbery daughter of the late Mr. Fenton Newbery, is arriving tonight on a two weeks visit with the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. DeBlois at Government House.

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Mrs. Stanley Hall of Winnipeg, is renewing old friendships as the guest of her brother the Hon G. D. DeBlois and Mrs. DeBlois at Government House.

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Mrs. (Dr.) C. H. Beer and Miss Ina Gillan were joint hostesses Thursday evening at a four table bridge and miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Beer's spacious home, 277 Kent Street for Miss Mary Sinclair.

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Dr. Edward G. Bayfield, of the Federal Department of Agriculture of the United States, left for his home today. Dr. Bayfield was the guest of the Charlottetown Hotel, and came to visit his grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Hyndman. His mother, Mrs. Carolyn Bayfield is also visiting the Island for the summer months.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rogers, accompanied by the Misses Frances and Margaret Rogers of Westmount, P. Q., motored to the city Monday and are being cordially welcomed on a short holiday visit. The engagement of their daughter Miss Frances Rogers was announced in Montreal last week to Mr. Frank Charles Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, of Notre Dame de Grace, the wedding to take place the latter part of September.

Mrs. H. R. Stewart, Miss Janet Stewart and John Ronnie, have arrived from Ottawa to stay until Mrs. T. B. Woodman at Spring Park for several weeks.

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The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Weeks, Mrs. R. R. Bell, Miss Nancy Weeks.

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Mrs. (Dr.) V. L. Goodwill, has as her guests at her summer residence 84 York Street her sister, Mrs. W. L. Bailey and Dr. Bailey of Evanston, Ill., who are being welcomed by many friends. Mrs. Goodwill's niece Mrs. Reist and Mr. Reist are expected to arrive next week on a short holiday.

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Mr. Douglas H. Gordon, Factory Manager of the Woodstock Rubber Company, Woodstock, Ont., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Longworth Ave. Mr. Gordon, who came to attend the Gordon-Sinclair Nuptials next week is accompanied by his winsome young son, Peter.

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Miss Anne Hunter who has been visiting in Scotland arrived home Wednesday night, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Katherine Taylor, of Lennoxtown, Sterlingshire, whose guest she was, and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hunter who met the travellers in Montreal. Miss Taylor who has visited her sister Mrs. Hunter on previous occasions is being cordially welcomed on her holiday.

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Miss Effie Brehaut had a delightful party at her summer home at York Point on Tuesday for Miss Mary Sinclair who was given a shower of dainty gifts accompanied by hosts of good wishes for her future happiness.

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Among the visitors being welcomed is Mrs. Roberta Smallwood, sister of Mrs. G. B. Norton of this City, who is a guest at the Charlottetown Hotel. Mrs. Smallwood, whose home was formerly in Newfoundland, has been living in Europe for the past 15 years and has many delightful stories to tell of her travels.

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"I think I know as much about Canada as you do," one stately Englishwoman said as she greeted her husband who has been accompanying the royal party in Canada. "You see," she added, "I've read so much in the Canadian papers you sent over and I've passed them around to all my friends." She added that Canadian newspapers had poured into Great Britain from friends living in the Dominion.

* * * *

Mrs. John Y. Reay, Provincial Commissioner of Girl Guides, left yesterday for the National Girl Guide Camp being held at Rothesay, N. B. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Rowe, Charlottetown District Commissioner, and fifteen other Guiders, Rangers and Guides, the entire group from the Province being thirty in number. On their return next Saturday they will be accompanied by sixty-five Guide visitors from all parts of Canada who will be entertained here on Sunday by a motor drive, picnic at Cavendish and camp fire at Lakewood Lodge, Tracadie, guests of the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. DeBlois.

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Miss Kathryn Larrabee R. N., Goddard Hospital, Brockton, Mass., accompanied by her friend Miss Teresa Sullivan, R. N., arrived last week in Charlottetown. This is Miss Sullivan first trip to P. E. Island and she is charmed with the scenery and having a very pleasant time. She intends motoring back to Brockton today with friends. Miss Larabee will remain until later in August visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Larabee, 84 Hilsboro Street.

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Miss Isabelle Jamieson left yesterday for Halifax, where she will spend the summer among her old home friends.

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Miss Marjory Chandler is home from Boston on a holday visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Chandler, Fitzroy Street.

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Queens are always free to select their own colors for their seals. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has just chosen hers; it is one of her favorite shades a soft deep powder blue. Sealing wax is no longer used for these seals. They are embossed on the paper and the arms are printed on to them. Queen Mary's choice was a rather dark blue.

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Mrs. F. P. Taylor and Mrs. Murdock MacKinnon are spending the summer at Stanhope Beach Inn.

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The sympathy of many friends will go out to the family of the late Mrs. Stewart, widow of Lt. Col. D. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart's cordial hospitality and kindly welcome leave many pleasant memories.

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Mrs. James Paton is being welcome home from an extended visit to Regina.

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Miss Nettie Warren has arrived from Montreal on her annual holiday visit among her old home friends.

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Miss Sue Nash is over from Truro, visiting with her sister and nieces.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Matheson, Clyde River, returned this week from a motor trip through the White Mountains and Boston.

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Mrs. B. C. Prowse has as her guests her sister, Mrs. F. C. Harper and her daughter Miss Clare Harper of Toronto who are renewing friendships.

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Mrs. Walter Grant entertained for visiting friends at a luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown Hotel on Thursday.

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Those serving tea at the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Miss Clare Brehaut, Miss Mary McMillan, Miss Wilma Davison.

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Mrs. (Dr.) Ready of Truro, accompanied by her friend, Miss Roy of Halifax, is spending the summer at Keppoch.

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Miss Ruth Ross had a delightful luncheon party at the Charlottetown Hotel Tuesday for Miss Leila Worthy who left Thursday on a holiday visit to England.

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Mrs. Lyman Davison and little daughter returned this week from a visit to Mrs. Davison's old home in Glasgow, Scotland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Blair of Ottawa are visiting Mrs Blair's parents Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bradshaw, Summerside.

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Mrs. H. Duncan Smith, of Montreal, formerly Miss Dorothy McSweeney, is the guest of the Misses Wyatt, Summerside.

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The hostesses for the Summerside Golf tea today will be Mrs. H. T. Holman, Mrs. L. G. Lewis, Mrs. Richard Hinton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albert have returned to their home in Virginia, after visiting Mrs. Albert's mother, Mrs. W. B. Mills.

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Mrs. Charles DeWolfe-White, has returned home from Halifax where she spent an enjoyable time with her family.

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Mrs. T. A. Flockhart and Mr. S. W. Wolrich of New York, are visiting in Summerside.

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Mrs. A. E. McAlonen, of Toronto, arrived yesterday on a visit to her brother, Mr. J. A. Fraser, City, and her mother, Mrs. D. Fraser, Kingston.

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Mrs. Ian McArthur, of Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. R. Large, Hillsborough St.

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Interesting visitors here this week are Mrs. Scott Milen and Miss Semple of Toronto. Mrs. Milen is a world wide traveller and has crossed the Atlantic seventeen times. The ladies are very much pleased with the Garden of the Gulf.

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Mrs. Robert L. Ings of Dorchester, Mass., the former Katherine MacLean, of Charlottetown, is prominent in the social life of the commonwealth and is known as an active and conscientious worker of the Canadian Club of Boston. Mrs. Ings who is a graduate of the Halifax Conservatory of music, was recently elected as Music Chairman of the Club.

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Mrs. W. N. Jenkins of Bedeque, was an invited guest last Saturday when students attending the Toronto Conservatory of Music School were entertained at a garden party at "The Willows," home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harris, Oakville, near Toronto. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Colonel and Mrs. F. H. Deacon, and Sir Ernest and Lady MacMillan. Colonel Deacon is chairman of the board of governors and Sir Ernest is principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Other prominent guests included Colonel and Mrs. H. L. Edmonds and Mr. and Mme. Moriz Rosenthal. The Rosenthals are both famous in their own right in the field of music—Mr. Rosenthal as an internationally famous concert pianist and Mme. Rosenthal as a renowned teacher of piano. Members of the Toronto Conservatory of Music faculty and staff were also guests at the Harris' garden party. Included in the faculty and staff members present were Miss Alma B. Allen, Miss Margaret Parsons, Mrs. May B. Kelly, Kirby, Mrs. Adelaide Bartman, Miss Ruth F. Cork, Miss Persis Hebden, Mr. Boris Berlin, Mr. John Reymes-King, Mr. Erich Bartman, and Mr. Frederick C. Silvester.

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The Queen will launch the new 35,000-ton battleship Duke of York at Clydebank Sept. 16, it was officially announced at Buckingham Palace Tuesday. During September the King and Queen will be at Balmoral, and the Queen will travel to Clydebank for the launching ceremony. It is understood the King will accompany her.

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With a head full of state secrets, a stateroom full of documents, and trunks full of valuables, Miss Alice Miller sailed Saturday to join "The Boss" as she calls Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, whose private and confidential matters she has taken care of for 23 years. She sailed on the liner Empress of Britain bound for England where Mr. Bennet has taken up residence and where she will carry on her behind-the-scenes-career which started in Calgary and brought her to Ottawa as private secretary of the former Conservative leader who resigned last year. Miss Miller was jolly when questioned about what her work was like. "Uneventful and uninteresting—no: make that uneventful but very interesting," she answered. The England to which Miss Miller headed with the liner's departure will not be a new stamping ground. On numerous occasions she has been to the Old County with her employer. And, Juniper Hill, her new residence just outside London, no doubt will be run as smoothly as her old corner office in the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings.

Cowboy Songs Fun for Carefree Hours

Everybody Likes These Ditties

What delightful times round the fire at summer camp—as the crowd tunes up with a lively cowboy song. Here's a favorite—"Hop Pickin' Time in Happy Valley" — that everyone likes to sing:

"Harvest time is not so far away, dear,
Seems like I can smell the new-mown hay,
And tho I am far away from you dear,
It makes me happy just to write any say . . ."

Fun to keep a songbook handy, et each of the crowd pick a tune. "The Land of the Beautiful West" is sure to get a vote:

"Oh come to the West, love, oh come there with me,
'Tis a sweet land of verdure that springs from the sea . . ."

And "Missouri Joe"—there's a rootin'tootin' ballad:

"Any man takes down his hand
Is gonna wake up 'harpin'" in an Angels' Band.
Sly old Missouri Joe
Said 'Kick in with your dough'."

Round up the crowd for a grand evening of cowboy songs. Our songbook has 19 favorites complete with words, music, and piano accompaniments. "Home on the Range," "The Texas Song," "Lariat Bill" and others you'll love to sing.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of Popular Cowboy Songs to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name

Street Address

Province

Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. What music should the bride select for her wedding?

A. She may select any music she wishes, but the wedding march from the opera Lohengrin is the most popular.

Q. Is it permissible for a man to watch a woman mount and dismount her horse without aid?

A. No; he must always assist her unless she is accompanied by a groom who is accustomed to doing this for her.

Q. When a guest at a hotel, where are one's callers usually received?

A. In one of the public sitting rooms.

INCORPORATED HERE

OTTAWA, July 14—(CP)—Notice of the following incorporations was given in the current issue of the Canadian Gazette, published today: Astoria Investment Company, Limited, $30,000, Charlottetown; Montredon Investment Company, Limited, $30,000, Charlottetown.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

So Far As Moral Standards Are Concerned, Women of Today Have No More Influence Over Men Than Their Grandmothers Had in Earlier Years

Dear Miss Dix—Don't you believe that the women of today are ruining the world? Women smoking, drinking, staying out until early morning at night clubs and leading loose lives? I believe if our influential

women, such as screen stars, officials' wives and the like, would turn against these things that not only destroy the soul, but also the body, that in no time the world would change for the better. They could do more in one week to improve society than preachers could in a hundred years. Women should hold up man, not drag him down and fall in the ditch with him. What do you think?

A WORRIED MOTHER.

Answer:

In the dear Victorian days we used to hear a great deal about "women's sacred influence." It was the theme of books and plays whose favorite plot dealt with reprobate men who were lifted out of the gutter by some female angel and led through her pure and holy influence to the higher plane. Clergymen were always urging women to save the world by using their sacred influence. It was one of the delicate touches in the technique of courtship. Every lad, no matter how impecable his morals were, flattered his sweetheart by making her believe that it was only her sacred influence that kept him from going to the dogs. Every little white-muslin girl believed in her mission to reform the universe and that with her sacred influence she could do it.

But somehow woman's influence didn't seem to be as potent as it was press-agented to be. The drunkards continued to drink. The philanderers went on philandering. The world rocked along as it always has done, pretty rickety and with a lot of dirt on it, but still going. And somehow the theory about the power of woman's influence just sort of faded away into the limbo of other half-forgotten legends and you virtually never hear it mentioned nowadays.

It is a queer thing about woman's influence. Something inexplicable because it seems to only work in reverse action. A good woman seems to have very little power to influence a man and induce him to give up his vices and lead a better life. All of us know saintly women who have spent their lives in vain trying to influence their husbands to give up drink, gambling or women-chasing. Nor have they been more successful in attempting to influence their husbands to go to work and save their money instead of being ne'er-do-wells and spend-thrifts. The influencing was just so much of love's labor lost.

But, on the contrary, we have seen thousands of bad women whose influence turned sober men into drunkards, moral men into philanderers, honest men into thieves. Hence, so far as woman's influence on men is concerned, it seems that the most it can do is just to expedite them on the way they are going. It helps a good man, who is heaven-bound, to get there quicker, and it gives the bad man a shove down the toboggan slide that leads to hell.

So I think you are wrong in blaming women for ruining the world and thinking they are responsible for all men's sins. Between the sexes, men have far greater influence over women than women have over men. It is men who are responsible for the decadence in the morals of women.

As long as men demanded purity in women they kept themselves clean. As long as men demanded virtue in women very few girls went astray. As long as no man would have been seen out with a girl who got drunk the most that girls took was a sip of wine. It is because men have made the price of their attentions that petting and necking, drinking and smoking and a lack of all inhibitions have made so many girls throw their morals and their clothes and their sense of decency into the discard.

Undoubtedly the screen stars have great influence over women, for didn't we see a very sister from 17 to 70 wearing a Greta Garbo hob, no matter what a figure of fun it madeher? And there is no denying that every flapper is modeling herself on Mae West or Marlene Dietrich or some other movie queen. So perhaps it is in their power to make the sober, good life fashionable and get girls to throw away their lipsticks and their cigarette cases. But I doubt it.

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Dear Miss Dix—I am just a poor working girl, going with a man thirty-two years older than I am. He is very wealthy and could give me everything, but I do not love him, yet I make him think that I do. I want to go places and do things and have fine clothes, and he could give them to me if I married him. I have not lived the life that I should and every one knows it, but if I marry this man and he gives me a fine houses and everything, my people tell me that every one will forget all about my reputation. This old man's family is of high standing socially and I am not, and they are trying to keep him from marrying me. I want money and the things that money buys, but when I think of tying myself to an old man and having to live with him and getting no thrills in life I am afraid it will be very boresome. What shall I do?

WONDERING.

Answer:

I strongly advise you not to marry the old man. You must know that he is in his dotage if he is willing to marry a child, such as you are and particularly one who does not belong in his own class. There could be no sort of congeniality between you. You wouldn't want to do the same things, go to the same places, associate with the same people, and you would find life intolerably dull.

As soon as you were married he would drop the little tricks of imitation youth that he practices now and be his age. He would settle down into being an old man and would expect you to stay at home and doctor his rheumatism and be happy just looking at him. You would have nothing to talk about. You would be humiliated by the cuts and snubs his friends and family would give you. You wouldn't find that money and buying clothes would make you happy. Soon you would be satiated with the things that money buys. For, after all, you can wear but one dress at a time, cannot eat more than one dinner or ride in more than one car. After you have what you need the balance is just a burden.

Marry some young man of your own kind who will give you love even if he can't give you a pearl necklace. You will be much happier even doing your own work and pushing your own baby carriage than you will be with a doddering old husband whose kisses repulse you and whose remininsences bore you to tears.

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.

(Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

For Saturday, July 15, 1939

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —A collection of temptations to avoid include overconfidence, brusqueness, excessive indulgence of favorite foods and being dictatorial. You know what to do about them—don't hesitate. This should be a profitable day.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus) —Not enervating but fairly encouraging, and particularly for homey things, mingling with bright, clever and good people and broadening your own outlook. You should be able to make a go of anything worth while.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —About 50 per cent better than yesterday, especially for you born after June 4. All Gemini folk: Do keep that restless, impatient nature in check. Sharp words leave scars. You are sensitive about being hurt, don't hurt others!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —A friendly setup for capturing your heart's desire and for bringing to fruition other cherished dreams. Aim always to succeed and give only earnest effort.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo) —If you've a day's work ahead, make up your mind to tackle it early and cheerfully. Your attitude toward your activities will either make them move swiftly and smoothly or appear difficult and dull. Smile, Leoite, you're engaging when you do!

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Take charge of your emotional department if out to conquer. An undercurrent that might upset your plans unless you beguile it and refuse to be daunted. A winning personality has great power to sway others.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your schedule's requirements will have to dictate the amount and speed of your energy. Should be amenable day for the usual week-end interests and festivities. Cheerio!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — No trouble twisting today round your little finger if you skilfully utilize your fine mentality and managerial ability. You can make the commonplace both diverting and interesting.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — Don't commit yourself indiscreetly on paper or making verbal promises you cannot keep. Care is advised in expenditures and handling your work. Best results through affable though prudent deportment.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Not quite as exuberant as yesterday but beneficient nevertheless. Finish incompleted work; rid your conscience of unanswered mail and promised 'phone calls; visit old and dear friends. Happily mingle necessary business with social affairs.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — You born before Feb. 7: beware of those who flatter you or keep you from doing your duty; no idle promises! You born after Feb. 6: spend wisely and save with even wider wisdom. All: wholesome divertissement favored.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Stars favor gains in business and finances. Plans and preparation work done today will be pertinent to the future. There may be time for your favorite sport or entertainment, too.

A CHILD BORN TODAY will be inclined to be careless in disposition; capable but given to engage in useless activities. You who have jurisdiction over this little one should not neglect its religious training. Teach it to concentrate on achievement. It is naturally clever and will be quick to learn.

THE COOK'S CORNER

RHUBARB CRUMBLE, SCOTCH METHOD

Four cups washed and chopped strawberry rhubarb, 1 1-4 cups brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 6 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup finely rolled oatmeal, 1-2 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Place the cut rhubarb in a baking dish, add the brown sugar (1 1-4 cups), and dot with 2 tablespoons of the butter. Blend the remaining sugar with the butter, add the flour, salt, and oatmeal, and spread the crumbly mixture over the rhubarb. Cover, and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, then uncover and cook until rhubarb is tender, and crust is baked. Serve warm, with cream.

ORANGE STICKS

Cinnamon Orange sticks require one and one-half cups each sugar and water, juice of one lemon, two cinnamon sticks and three oranges.

Make a syrup of sugar, water, lemon juice and cinnamon. Wash orange and cut in thick slices. Place in hot syrup and boil gently without covering until rind is clear. Chill before serving as a meat garnish.

Peaches en Surprise is a recipe to keep on file until fresh peaches are plentiful. Recipe requires six ripe peaches, one cup cream cheese, teaspoon each cinnamon and cloves. Cut peaches through from the top just enough to remove the stone. Fill the cavity with a paste made by mixing cheese and spices. Use as a garnish for hot meats or serve in a small lettuce nest with dressing as a salad course.

Hot Apple Sauce requires one heaping cup of chopped apples, tablespoon each arrowroot and lemon juice, few grains of salt, grated rind of one lemon, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon two pinches of nutmeg and one-half cup cold water. Put the chopped apples into a saucepan. Add the arrowroot, salt lemon juice, lemon rind, cinnamon, nutmeg and cold water. Cook all together for 15 minutes stirring occasionally. Strain and serve with pork.

How Can I ??

(By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I freshen rugs?

A. Put a little turpentine into a bucket of hot water, dip the broom into this solution, and go over the rugs with gentle strokes. This will not only freshen the rugs, but will also prevent moths.

Q. How can I make the taste of olive oil more palatable?

A. A small pinch of salt added to the olive oil, if the taste is considered unpleasant, will make it more agreeable.

Q. How can I clean the goldfish bowl effectively?

A. A cloth dipped in vinegar will remove all deposits from the goldfish bowl.

FOR THE YOUNG LADY'S ROOM

DESIGN NO. 585

Here is a loverly cross stitch portrait that should adorn the wall of every young girl's room. Making it herself adds an even greater value to the article. Pattern No. 585 includes transfer sheet, color guide and complete directions for stamping.

To order this design write your name, address and No. 585 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. 585

Name — — — — — — — — — — —

Address — — — — — — — — — —

The Housewife And Her Activities

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost;
When health, is lost, something is lost;
When character is lost, all is lost.
—German Proverb.

A remote control device similar to that used with radio sets has been invented to operate motors to rock infants' cradles, adjust furnace drafts and perform other household tasks.

PARODIED PROVERBS

A very good game that can be played in a room, in a garden, or in a train is known as Parodied Proverbs. A number of common proverbs are taken, and one is alloted to each player, whose duty it is to make a parody of it. The game is amusing and at the same time provides scope for ingenuity. Here are two examples:

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

A hair on the head is worth two in the brush.

One swallow does not make a summer.

In making the changes the new words should have some relation to those replaced.

"JERRY" BUILDING

The term "Jerry-built," now used to describe shoddy construction, is believed to have originated in Biblical times. It is said to have referred to the walls of Jericho which were so badly built they toppled over when the Israelites marched around them and shouted.

PAINT WEIGHT

A curious fact not generally known is that dark-colored paint usually weighs less than light-colored paint. Carbon black paint weighs about nine pounds to a gallon—white paint weighs about 18 a gallon.

Fill a few tiny glasses with preserves and jellies and keep for the breakfast tray of the guest who enjoys her breakfast served in her bedroom.

If you have blonde or fair brown hair you will find you can darn a thin silk stocking by threading a hair into a fine needle. It does not show and it will stand washing.

If you buy pastry shortening in pound packages, you can measure it without using a cup. There are two cups to a pound, so if one cup or half a cup of fat is called for, measure off a half or quarter of the package. The same rule holds for packaged butter or butter substitutes.

In making jams and jellies use a wooden spoon for stirring, as the handle remains cool, and a metal spoon for skimming.

Hares have long ears and long legs. They are born with a well-developed coat of fur, and with their eyes open.

Make your garden habit a hobby by specializing in a few flowers and vegetables.

Ninety-eight per cent. of the total weight of a tin can is steel, the other two per cent being the coating of pure tin.

The United States has built fewer houses in the past ten years than even Germany, which rates lowest among European countries in this respect.

For brighter windows, clean with a rag dipped in paraffin; polish with tissue paper.

SPARE A STRAWBERRY FOR YOUR FACE

Strawberries are nature's finest astringent. Cream, too, is a natural cosmetic. So spare a little of each to give yourself a going-to-bed beauty treatment. After you have washed, work the cream gently into your face, neck, hands and arms until it almost disappears. Then cover the skin with strawberry juice and leave on until morning.

This simple treatment refines the pores and makes the skin soft.

ON A MOTOR TRIP

If you are thinking of going on a motoring holiday, your clothes must be of uncrushable materials and must not fit tightly over the hips.

A flannel suit is a useful thing but you will probably ruin the skirt sitting in the car day after day.

Uncrushable linen frocks with flared skirts, gay little jackets to wear over them, scarves to tie round your head, a light woollen swagger and a thick tweed coat.

And if you plan to hit the high spots at night, don't forget an evening dress or dresses. Lace packs better than any other material.

You will probably live in slacks, but take a sun suit or linen shorts for hotter days.

You will be at the mercy of the weather, so take warm jerseys, light-weight jerseys and thin blouses to wear with your slacks.

A thick coat, and a checked tweed jacket to wear over slacks on cold days, and a couple of gay peasant frocks when the weather is warm.

Household Scrapbook

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Laundering Mats

When laundering mats, or any articles that require careful shaping, iron first without any starch. Then, placing them carefully on the board, lay over them a thin, smooth cloth dipped in raw starch and iron dry.

Burnt Stain on Aluminum

Burnt stains on aluminum, or any other unsoldered vessel of tin, brass iron, etc., can be removed by placing the empty vessel over a gas flame or fire until it is red hot.

Noisy Gas Burners

If the gas burners of the stove make a roaring noise, it indicates that there is too much air in the case, the only remedy is to adjust the burners.

Morning Smiles

A WILD PROPOSITION

"If you see my bull along the road," panted Farmer Giles, pulling up beside an old lady, "keep that red cloak on and run toward me, will ye?"

Old Aunt James, dear, you develop your body at school, but how do you develop your soul?

James—We take up the solar system next year, auntie.

Prospect For Gold Along Fundy Shore

SAINT JOHN, N. B., July 13—Recently announced discovery of gold in sand along the Bay of Fundy shore near here has started something like a gold rush in Lancaster Parish. A budding prospector staked out the carefully landscaped lawn of a new industrial building. Another is digging in his cellar and a couple of colored boys are panning sand at the bottom of their well.

Snappy Fashions For Home Use

Here is a young minded dress for all ages .... for the woman who is style conscious and likes pretty things. The slim, hand-spanned midriff is becoming and so smart this season especially when the bodice is softly draped. A heart shaped neckline is romantic and charming, the sleeves carry out the same curved line. What could be sweeter than this dress with your big brimmed straw hat made of a soft silk or rayon print. Cottons, the sheer family such as voile and dimity launder like a handkerchief and always look fresh and dainty. Contrasting bows at the neckline and a belt of matching ribbon adds a pleasing note to a useful dress.

Style No. 2907 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material and 2 yards of ribbon for bows and belt.

Send fifteen cents in stamps (15) or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown Guardian Sewing—

Style No. 2907 Size ... ...

Name

Street Address

NEW EIRE SPEAKER

(By The Canadian Press)

DUBLIN—Eamon O'Neill, Fianna Fail deputy for Cork West, has been elected deputy speaker of the Dail Eireann in succession to Finian O'Loingsigh, who resigned because of ill health.

Use Minard's for dandruff.