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

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Monday will be Princess Margaret Rose's birthday. At nine Princess Margaret is more grown up than most children of her age, for already she is taking her place with Princess Elizabeth in fulfilling public engagements. While the King and Queen were in Canada the two princesses performed their first public duty alone when they presented rosettes to the child winners at the National Pony Society's show. Since Their Majesties' return Princess Margaret, who formerly was left behind with a nurse or forced to watch from the windows of Buckingham Palace, now accompanies her parents and her sister to a large number of ceremonies. When the King and Queen visited the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth the two princesses went with them. Both children planted trees to commemorate their visit. While Princess Margaret was slowly planting hers the King told her to "double up, you're with the Navy now." Although the Princesses look much alike in photographs, they are quite different in temperament. Princess Margaret is much more excitable than her sister. Elizabeth has a vivid interest in life, people and things. Margaret's attention must be caught and held. She is intensely interested in anything mechanical and anything that "goes." When she accompanies Queen Mary on expeditions, scientific exhibits catch her attention and she always demands to be lifted up so that she can see everything properly. Gardening is one of her favorite hobbies and she has a large collection of leaves and flowers which she preserves in books, but she also displays great interest in her clothes. When they are fitted she stands still and when everything is in place asks: 'Now may I go and look, please?" She is more artistic than her sister and has a good ear for music. One of her most valued possessions is a miniature piano. Both Princesses are keen swimmers and both won prizes at the Ladies' and Children's Annual swimming competition at the Bath Club this season. Princess Margaret's was a silver challenge cup for girls under nine, and she received it from the Queen. She curtsied and said: "Thank you, Mummie." Britons who still think of Margaret as a mischievous curly-headed youngster recall the story of her alleged reaction on hearing prayers offered in church for her sister. Margaret was said to have listened and then remarked: "They pray for Mummie and Daddy and they pray for Elizabeth, but they don't pray for me and I'm the worsest one of the family."

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Mrs. Arthur A. Scott and two children, will arrive today from Quebec to spend ten days with Mrs. Scott's father, Mr. H. K. S Hemming and Mrs. Hemming at the Connaught Apartments.

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Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Ash, of Great Boulder Mine, Kalgoorlie, Australia, are among the visitors expected to arrive here this evening from Quebec. They have been for some weeks in England and have come out on the S.S. Empress of Australia. Mrs. Ash was formerly Miss Joan Longworth, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. J. A. Longworth. Mr. Ash is the manager of the Great Boulder Mine in Kalgoorlie, Australia. They are now on their last lap of a journey round the world. They expect to remain here until the 26th when they leave for New York and from there sail for Bermuda. During their stay here they will be guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

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Miss Christine Becket, of Montreal, who has been the guest of her nephew, Mr. R. W. Becket and Mrs. Becket, Connaught Apartments left Thursday on return home having greatly enjoyed her first visit to Charlottetown.

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Mr. J. H. Malcolm, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Fredericton, N.B., formerly of this city, is in Saint John attending the Canadian Open Golf Championship Matches on his way home from Amherst, N.S., where he was visiting his son, Ian. Mr. Malcolm will later join Mrs. Malcolm on the Gaspe Coast where they will spend the remainder of their holidays.

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Mr. Harry D. McLean, of Souris, was receiving the congratulations of his friends Monday the occasion of his 62nd birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weeks of Maine, are spending a delightful vacation with Mrs. Weeks' mother, Mrs. J. A. Puncher, Hillsboro St.

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Mrs. C. E. McLeggan, accompanied by her daughters Misses Marjory, Isabel and Helen who spent several days with Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon following a short holiday at Gregor's Hotel, Brackley Beach, left Thursday afternoon by motor on return to Montreal, having enjoyed their holiday among old friends.

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Miss Hazel Moran entertained at a prettily arranged bridge at her home for Miss Vivian MacGuigan a popular September bride-to-be who is being pleasantly entertained prior to her marriage. On this occasion when the three lovely prizes were awarded the winners passed them on to Miss MacGuigan with happiest good wishes.

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Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shore of Montreal, left Saturday on return home having spent a restful holiday at Stanhope Beach Inn.

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Miss Alice Ross, who has been summering at Brackley, spent the week-end in the city with Misses Alena and Irene Horne before leaving on return to her home in New York. Miss Ross thoroughly enjoyed her first visit to the Garden of the Gulf.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Tait have as their guests Miss Ella DeBrisay, Miss Maxime Morse and Miss Phyllis Westbury, of Halifax, who are enjoying the many summer activities.

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Princess Eugenie romanticized her hands by tucking a flower in her ring, and so will you follow this flattering old world custom.

Flirtatious posy rings have been designed to make the hands look fragile.

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Mr. D. L. Miller, of Sydney, brother of Mrs. R. R. Hurst, of this city, is visiting in Fortune at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Duchemin.

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Mrs. Frances Miller, formerly of Truro who has been spending the last year in London, England, is now visiting her son Dr. Purvis Miller in this city.

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Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Royle, of Seckville, who have a host of friends here, have left for Banff, where Prof. Royle has been engaged to paint scenes in the Rocky Mountains for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rankin and Miss Crandon of Fitchburg, Mass., are spending a week at Dalvay

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Mrs. (Dr.) I. Yeo who has been summering at Stanhope Beach Inn returned home this week.

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Mrs. Eric V. Lundgren and son Larry and little daughter Connie of Plattsburg, N.Y. are visiting on Prince Edward Island. Mrs. Lundgren was formerly Miss Gladys Judson of Cherry Valley and this is her first trip to the Island in sixteen years. Mrs. Lundgren who is being cordially welcomed sees many changes. While in Charlottetown she is the guest of her sister Mrs. Ralph Judson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. MacKenzie, Upper Prince Street, have as their guests their son Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie, Mrs. MacKenzie and young son of Needham, Mass.

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Dr. D. A. MacRae, of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and Mrs. MacRae were the week-end guests of Dr. MacRae's sister, Mrs. C. R. MacKinnon, York Street.

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Miss Kate Meen, accompanied by her nephew Arthur Meen and niece Molly Meen of Toronto are spending the month of August in one of Mrs. Drew's cottages at Stanhope Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Longworth MacMillan and their daughters who have been on a three week's holiday at Shaw's Brackley, left this week on return to Calgary after renewing many pleasant friendships.

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Mrs. Oscar McCallum who has been spending a delightful holiday at Grand Tracadie with her mother Mrs. D. Nicholson, is leaving next week on return to Saskatoon, Sask.

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The marriage is taking place in Toronto this month of Miss Margo Cheley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garnet Cheley and Mr. Anthony Davies, son of Mrs. Davies and the late Mr. T. A. Davies of Ottawa and grandson of the late Sir Louis H. Davies, Chief Justice of Canada.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Belcher and Miss Belcher have left on a holiday visit which includes a visit to the New York World's Fair.

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Everyone will be doing a Cinderella act soon. Fashion soothsayers foretell that the shoes of tomorrow will be of glass. Soles and heels of transparent lucite, springboard type heels, rocker soles, tied on Grecian-wise with thongs of leather or silver mesh ...enancipation for friend foot.

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Mrs. (Dr.) Carruthers left Thursday on a motor trip to Augusta, Maine, accompanying her brother, Rev. Dr. Coffin, Mrs. Coffin and Miss Coffin who have been visiting relatives and friends here. Dr. Coffin was also attending summer school in Sackville.

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The West End of London is favouring one-colour menus. An all-green dinner was served the other night. It began with green melon, went on to green vegetable consomme sole covered with green Venedian cream, a green cold chicken and salad dish, and green pistachio ices. Green cocktails and green hock were served in matching glasses. Creme de menthe also made its appearance. Tablecloth and crockery were also in a green shade.

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Dr. Pearl Hopgood, of Dartmouth, N.S., is being welcomed home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs Hume Hopgood, Malpeque.

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At the Tennis Courts this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Miss Annabelle Lawson, Miss Margaret James, Miss Ruth Sinclair.

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The hostesses at the Golf Links for tea this afternoon will be Miss Ethel Bagnall, Miss Ena Clark, Miss Margaret Mutch, Miss Alethe Laird

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Mr. and Mrs. Percival and sons who have been summering at Stanhope Beach Inn left Monday on return to Quebec.

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Mr. W. Allan Walsh, M.P. and Mrs. Walsh have returned to Montreal after an enjoyable holiday at the seaside.

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Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker, Sydney, N.S., are the guests of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. L. Horne, of Summerside.

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Mrs. R. C. Reck and little son who have been visiting Mrs. Reck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Richardson at their summer cottage, return this morning to their home in Malden, Mass.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cormack and their family of Toronto have been the guests of Mrs. Cormack's sister, Mrs. Bert Tyler, Summerside. They are leaving Tuesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and children who will spend their holidays in Toronto. During their visit they have been widely entertained

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The Golf hostess at the Summerside Links this afternoon will be Mrs. G. S. Merriam, Miss Ethel Tanton, Mrs. George Lewis

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crease, of Halifax, are guests of Mrs. Crease's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Holman.

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Dr. and Mrs. Fred McSween who have been visiting the doctor's sister, Mrs. Douglas Gordon have returned home to Boston. They were guests of honour at several social affairs during their holiday.

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A portrait of Princess Louise, hanging in the hall of No. 145 Piccadilly, attracted the King's attention when he and the Queen made a tour of the Royal and Historic Treasurers Exhibition in their old home. The King caught sight of this portrait as he looked down into the hall from the first floor landing. "Do look, Elizabeth!" he exclaimed to the Queen, who was just ahead. "There's a picture of Aunt Louise—don't you remember we had a table she gave us in that very place?" Pastel blue was worn by the Queen. She had a dress and long coat in this shade, with an of-the-face hat to match

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Miss Janet Jardine of Columbus, Ohio, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Jardine, Kensington, is being pleasantly entertained by her friends. This week several delightful bridge parties have been given in her honor.

Household Scrapbook

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Perspiration Odor

When troubled with perspiration odor, instead of using perfumery, wash the body with a basin of warm water, to which add two tablespoons of compound spirits of ammonia. This leaves the skin sweet, clean, and fresh.

When Beating Eggs

If the white of egg will not beat stiff, add a teaspoonful of cold water and a pinch of salt. Adding a pinch of baking powder while beating will also help, make it more fluffy, and prevents falling if it must stand for a while after beating.

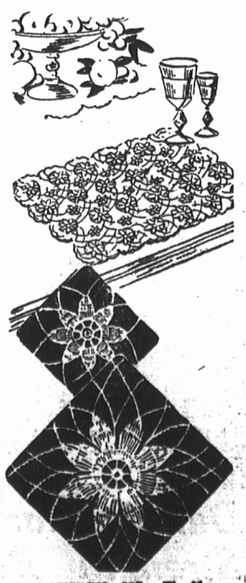
Fly Paper

Stickness on the hands resulting from the handling of fly paper may be removed with a cloth saturated with kerosene or gasoline.

Delicious Muffins

To make delicious muffins, try the following: Sift dry ingredients into one bowl and place liquid ingredients in another. Pour the liquid ingredients into the dry, and then stir very lightly, just a turn or two will suffice. The dough will look rough, but it's the time to stop stirring.

SUNFLOWER PLACE MATS



DESIGN NO. X 81

The lace design with the flower in the center is one of the easiest of all the crochet jobs. Pattern No. X 81 contains illustration of the doily, materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions.

To order this design write your name, address and No. X 81 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. X 81

Name

Address

How Can I ??

(By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I polish silver effectively?

A. Use one teaspoon of common salt and one teaspoon of baking soda to every quart of hot water. Use either an aluminum pan or one of enamel, resting an aluminus pie plate or cover on the bottom and laying the silver so that it comes in contact with the aluminum or another piece of silver. The tarnish will be almost instantly removed and the silver may then be rinsed and dried. Do not use this method on silver which has an oxodized finish.

Q. How can I be assured of waffles or griddle cakes that are uniform in size and evenly baked?

A. Mix the batter in a large pitcher, and pour it instead of using a spoon or dipper.

Q. How can I remove oil and grease stains from brown or tan shoes?

A. By applying lemon juice to the stains.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

You Cannot Find Happiness by Avoiding Trouble, so Don't Shut Yourself up With the Idea no Man is Good Enough for You to Marry

Dear Miss Dix—What is your advice to a young woman who feels that romance and marriage are silly for any capable and self-sustaining woman? I am 21, a good-looking young blond, by no means a man-hater, but I notice that most women go husband-hunting because they cannot support themselves or are tired of doing it. Fortunately, I have a patrimony sufficient to support me in any style I desire, so I do not have to marry for a living. Most women accept the superiority of men. I cannot do that, as I am a college graduate and therefore the intellectual equal of men. Of course, I have the instincts of a warm-blooded human, but it seems to me that women are never so foolish as when they yield to sentimentality. Of course, there is the desire for children, but, regarding most children, I doubt if they are worth the price. I have nothing but contempt for the women who violate the Seventh Commandment and rebel against the double standard. For such a woman sows the seeds of her own misery. I am willing to remain a nice girl and a

PROUD VIRGIN.

Answer:

You are, indeed, a proud virgin, but I greatly fear that you are a foolish virgin who isn't keeping her lamp trimmed and burning to light her on the road to a woman's real happiness. However, there is no use in getting all hot and bothered about your views of life, because before long some personable youth will come whistling down the street and you will throw them all to the winds and get up and follow him.

When some little curlyhead calls you Ma you will wonder that you ever thought your M. A. degree was of importance. You will smile to yourself to think that you once believed that you could live alone and like it and find happiness in isolated independence. You see, we women are not built like that. For life to be worth while to us it must be filled with love. Just money isn't enough. Just things are not enough. We must have people. We must give service. We must be necessary to some one. And that is why many a poor, hard-worked drudge of a woman, who scarcely knows where the next meal is coming from and who sinks exhausted on her bed at night, is happier than the rich, idle, purposeless, useless woman who does nothing but pamper her own egotism and on whom no human being depends for anything on earth. The one gives and the other takes, and it is eternally true that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Nor later on will you care about the so-called superiority of men and maintaining your equality with them. Some men are superior to women and some are inferior, just as some men are brilliant and others are fools. But, in the main, you will find that men and women are cut off of the same bolt of cloth and neither sex has much to brag about. Also, little as you believe it now, when you marry you will want your husband to be superior to you. You will want some one stronger than you on whom to lean, somebody wiser than you to guide you.

Of course, men must have jumped at the suggestion, but it was women who originated the theory of man's superiority, because no wife is really happy who doesn't look up to her husband. And as for children, well, of course, a lot of them are brats who should have been drowned at birth and weren't worth raising, and the others are a lot of work and worry and expense, but you have to pay for your fun, you know, and there is not other thing that is such a perpetual source of amusement, that is so interesting and exciting, as a child. Any one who hasn't watched a little child's mind develop has missed one of the greatest diversions in life. And the best thing about children is that they are a continuous performance of which you never grow tired, because they are always doing something new that keeps you on your tiptoes and wondering what is coming next.

Funny thing tabout life is that you can't find happiness by avoiding trouble. So dont shut yourself up in your ivory tower thinking that at least you will play safe. Get down into the crowd and play the game. And here's wishing you luck and happiness.

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Dear Miss Dix—I have been married twelve years, but have had nothing but unhappiness and ill health because my husband is one of the men who can never be faithful. He admits that I have been a perfect wife and mother, that I am good-looking and attractive, but that doesn't keep him from running around with other women. He makes a good salary, but he spends so much on drinks and other women that we are desperately poor. We don't have proper food or clothes to keep us comfortable. The children don't even have enough milk and fruit. Now this is my problem: I already have two children and am expecting another in a month and I want the hospital to give it out for adoption. It will hurt me terribly to give up the baby, but I am desperate and it would be so much better for the child. I have made up my mind to leave my husband and I might be able to support the other two, but I couldn't do anything if I was hampered by a baby. My health is wrecked by the strain I live under and I know I will have another nervous breakdown if I cannot get peace somewhere. Are babies usually adopted by good people who want a child? What generally happens to them? Will I always regret it if I give the baby away?

UNHAPPY WIFE.

Answer:

I don't think you will give the baby away, because when the time comes you will not be willing to part with it. Hard as your lot is now, you would find it harder if, to all your other troubles, you added grief at parting with your little one and worry over what had become of it and whether any other woman's breast would be as soft to its little head as its own mother's.

But it is only illegitimate children who belong exclusively to the mothers. Your child was born in honorable wedlock and that gives the father a legal claim upon it. He would have to agree to giving the child for adoption. Perhaps if he realized that he had driven you to such a desperate state of being willing to part with your own flesh and blood rather than bring it up in the home he provides for his family it would give him a shock that would make him realize his responsibilities and do better.

But if you finally decide to give the baby for adoption you need not fear its fate. For the law has thrown every possible precaution around it and makes searching inquiries into the characters and finacial standing and reliability of those who wish to take little children's lives into their hands. Besides which, only people with a deep love for children and hunger for them burden themselves with other people's children.

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 19th 1939

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —You should be able to make more headway today than you did yesterday; vibrations more friendly and encouraging. However, it is not a day to take financial risks or be lax in business interests.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus) —Kindly consideration of others' feelings and diplomacy in all matters most needed this Saturday. One's everyday routine, practical projects and essential duties more favored than the gratification of personal desires.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— Not unfriendly if the right efforts are extended to meet the requirements of your job and other obligations. Extremes should be avoided, also impatience. Be tolerant, industrious.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Born before July 8? Day requires sober thought in affairs of the heart, friendships and other private matters. Work problems and business advancement more favored. You born after July 7: Give special attention to your business advantages and essential duties.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)— A prosperous day, say your stars. Keep your affairs in order; don't lose sight of fresh advantages to be gained through improving your product and through cooperative methods. Industry and money matters on approved list. Romance tops, too.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Speedy achievement and financial returns tend to be hampered. Avoid forcing issues or straining to put over your point. Skill and patient effort will do the trick in the proper way.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Don't be gullible in money interests or too easily swayed by flattery. Be silent but alert to what's needed to further your chances for advancement. Being careful will bring satisfactory results.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scoprio) — There may be a tendency to revolt at difficult tasks. Don't give in to this feeling if the tasks are a part of your duty. There will be time for pleasure and recreation as well.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) —It will take more than your usual nerve and resourcefulness to make a hit this Saturday! A gracious approach, attentiveness to those with whom you come in contact and a broad-minded viewpoint in general are your best aids.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Reconstructing, making changes for improvement and finishing incompleted matters most favored. Not as auspicious a period for launching new undertakings or going into debt.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — Advice for Sagittarians and Capricornians obtains for you too, friends. And if the day is yours for relaxation, be temperate and resonable in your activities.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Evenly balanced rays but not particularly stimulating for you born after March 6. Other Pisceans: Please don't strain your pocketbook. Romance should run smoothly for all of you.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY is a Leo-Virgo combination with the Sun and Mercury its signs' ruling planets. Friendliness, exuberance, analytical ability, sympathy and a love for harmony are outstanding. A fondness for things beautiful and artistic may lead this individual to extravagance. Teach it to spend wise'y but save with even wider wisdom. Very capable of success.

Women doctors in England are getting the jump on their male rivals. The reason is that, in the event of war, men doctors, particularly those attached to the territorial (reserve) army, would be called to the colors. Because of this, hospitals prefer to hire women physicians.

THE COOK'S CORNER

GRAPE PUNCH

1 cup sugar, 1 cup lemon juice, 2 cups water, 1 quart grape juice, pepperment extract to taste.

Boil the sugar and water together for 10 minutes, stirring only until the sugar is dissolved. Cool and combine with the lemon juice and the grape juice. Add peppermint extract to produce a faint mint flavor in the mixture. Chill thoroughly and serve with ice cubes. Garnish with slices of lemon or sprigs of fresh mint.

Honey Carrot Cookies

1-2 cup butter
1 cup honey
1-4 teaspoon soda
1 cup grated carrots
2 eggs
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon allspice
2 cups quick cooking oats
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts

Method: Cream the butter very soft, then add the honey to which has been added the soda. Add the grated carrots, and these must be really grated, the well beaten eggs, flour baking powder, salt and spices. Of course you'll sift the flour before measuring and then at least once more with the baking powder and spices.

Add the oats, which should be of the quick cooking variety, the raisins and chopped nuts. Mix well, then drop by spoonsful onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate, 375 deg. F. oven for about 12 to 15 minutes.

The second cookie recipe is the kind you roll and bake. They are more trouble to make, but some folks prefer that kind. And since this makse a pretty good sized batch, you wont have to bother with cookies for a while after you make these up.

A Delight to Make This Delightful Knitting Bag

Weave Easily on a Breadboard!

Bright and cheery — this novel knitting bag, hand-woven in stripes of orange, dark blue, red.

Would you guess ordinary dishcloths are its base—and that you just run colorful bias binding tape through the open meshes?

You need one sturdy 15-inch dishcloth for each side, another for the handle. Work with one cloth at a time, tacked to a breadboard.

Thread tape through a tapestry needle or bobby pin, weave under and over rows of mesh, as the diagram shows. The next row, use tape of another color and so on.

In a jiffy both sides are done and you're ready to cut and weave a strip 3½ by 15 inches for the handle. Now sew sides together, turn inside out and attach handle. Line with bright colored cloth.

Weaving is fun, you'll find, and what a variety of pretty things you can make! Lovely is a gay rag rug, woven over a child's play hoop or a discarded bicycle rim. Over a big ice-cream carton, weave a colorful sewing basket.

Our 32-page booklet gives complete instructions, diagrams for weaving these and other lovely things—from inexpensive materials on homemade looms. Doilies, pillow tops, chair set sewing basket, lots of others.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of How To Weave Useful Novelties to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name

Street Address

City Province

The Housewife And Her Activities

Spin Cheerfully,
Not tearfully,
Though wearily you plod.
Spin carefully,
Spin Prayerfuilly,
But leave the thread with God.

LAUNDRY CHUTE IS SPACE, TIME SAVER

The problem of collecting soiled linen and clothes and storing them until washed is an annoying one in many homes. Hampers and bags gets unpleasantly full and take up valuable bathroom or hall space.

A laundry chute may be built with openings on all floors, and the linen may be dropped in it to be whisked away to a bin in the basement where it will be convenient to the laundry room.

Summer Cretonnes

Summer cretonnes may be washed without fear in warm water in which soap and bran have been mixed. The amount of dirt which will come out without affecting the colors of the material will surprise you.

WHITE FLATTERING TO TANNED SKINS

The girl who achieves a smooth golden tan this summer finds white exceedingly flattering. Or white with a combination of brilliant colors. A smart Fifth Avenue shop employ sizes a tailored sports dress of chalk white rayon with silk scarf belt and pocket kerchief of rich Hindu stripes. Draped turban, sandals and bag may be had to match the scarf belt.

Egg Plates

One should always use cold water in cleaning plates on which eggs have been served. A pinch of salt added to the water also helps. After the egg has been removed, use hot water and soap.

Instead of splitting rails by hand, the California Institute of Technology has developed a 1,000,000-volt apparatus that splits them with ease.

A clever woman exercised her ingenuity on this. She took an empty coffee tin, enamelled it pale blue and glued roses of cretonne to the side. She filled it with cotton wool cut into small pieces just right for Baby's bath-time and it really was a boon, as the lid fitted tightly, keeping the dust out.

When a mayfly goes below the water to lay its eggs it can remain for long periods, since it "wraps up" a supply of air in its wings before going under.

Brakes for roller skates, operated by straps in a skater's hands, have been invented.

The latest word from Paris — Bands of fur on coats and suits and, also, big muffs.

"HIGH-WATER" MARK IN THE BATH TUB

The sight of a so-called "high-water mark" in the bath probably causes more bad temper in the mornings than anything else.

These rings round the bath are usually caused by soap and salts in the water; consequently soap and bath salts should not be used together. The use of fine oatmeal, one or two large tablespoonfuls to an ordinary-sided bath, will be found an effective grease solvent, as well as having the added advantage of being a water softener. If the bath is rinsed with warm water and dried with a soft cloth, it will be found to be all the cleaning necessary, without the use of cleaning agents.

The stains on porcelain baths produced by hard water can be effectively removed by dipping a cut lemon in kitchen salt and rubbing hard until the stains disappear. Another method is to apply a mixture of cream of tartar and peroxide of hydrogen, but this method takes a longer time and requires a great deal of patience.

Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. Should one offer a tip to a conductor on a passenger train, for any special service rendered?

A. No; the conductor does not expect it, and probably would refuse it if offered.

Q. Are place cards used at a banquet?

A. Place cards are used only at the speaker's table.

Q. Is it necessary for one to acknowledge receipt of an "at home" card?

A. No; it is not necessary.

Morning Smile

Macpherson called at the laundry for his parcel of linen.

"That will be three shillings", the laundress told him.

"But there are only two pairs of pyjamas,"," Macpherson complaid, "and you charge one shilling a pair, don't you?"

That's right, sir," the laundress replied. "The extra shilling is for the collars and socks you had in the pockets".

Pat was dawdling along on his way to work, looking half-asleep. Mike overtook him and slapped him heartily on the back.

"What's wrong wid ye this fine morning?" he cried. "It's half-asleep that ye're looking."

Pat turned a bleary eye on his friend. "And it's tired I am after feeling," he said. "Wasn't I up half the night?"

"What was the trouble?" Mike asked anxiously.

"It was the cat," replied Pat. "Wasn't I sitting there till gone two waiting for her to come in so I could put her out for the night?"

Snappy Fashions For Home Use

Shirt waist frocks are as much loved by the very young set as they are by their elders. There is something about a simple tailored dress with four flat pleats in the front of the skirt and four in the back in which every woman, old or young, feels most comfortable. Bright plaid gingham launders like a dream and is a becoming, appropriate fabric for the younger generation. Trim it with crisp white collar and cuffs, stitched in the predominating color. You will use this pattern over and over again all the rest of the summer, this fall and even in the winter to make new frocks for your little girl to wear to school.

Style No. 2620 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 7-8 yards of 39-inch material with 3-8 yards of contrasting.

Send fifteen (15c) (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and style number. Be sure to state the size you wish.

Style No. 2620 Size ... ..' ... ...

Name

Street Address

City Province

Parchment Shades

If you are certain your parchment shades have been shellacked and varnished you need not be afraid to wash them with a white soap and lukewarm water. Rub afterward with a little furniture polish on a perfectly clean cloth or give them a coat of white shellac. This will make them look like new.