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

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

A London correspondent writes: Six weeks is all too short a time for would-be visitors to have a glimpse of the creation of the wonder-working Christies in this English Salzburg at "Fair Sussex-by-the-Sea", which is an opera house of dreams in the midst of a most gorgeous garden. One wished that all the Canadians who came over for the conference of the United Country-women of the World, and the delightful young things in snowy frocks and scarlet blazers of the League of Health and Beauty, could have had this exquisite experience. I saw something of both these visitors at two parties given by the High Commissioner and Mrs. Massey. At the second a welcome visitor was Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, better known to League members as their president, Miss Prunella Stack, whose beauty of mind and charm of manner make her an ideal leader in the movement to bring back to women their neglected health, a surer basis for beauty than any amount of cosmetics.

"The Ladies of St. James
They're painted to the eyes,
Their white it stays for ever,
Their red it never dies!
But Phyllida, my Phyllida,
Her color comes and goes;
It trembles to a lily
It wavers to a rose."

* * * *

A stained glass window showing the King and Queen kneeling with crowns in their hands was unveiled by the Duchess of Kent Monday at Winchester Cathedral in London as an illustration of the sacrament of marriage. Dean Paul de Labilliere said it was felt that King George and Queen Elizabeth presented a "pattern of home life well worth commemorating."

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murchison and two young daughters are now on their way from their home in Buenos Aires, South America, to visit Mrs. Murchison's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winchester and are due here about July 17th. Captain and Mrs. John Murchison will arrive later in the summer to spend a holiday at the old Murchison family home in Pinette.

* * * *

At a recent meeting of the board of governors Dr. Emerson Smith, F. A. C. S., F. R. C. S. (C) was appointed urologist-in-chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Dr. D. W. MacKenzie the former director of the department of urology who is a P. E. Islander will continue his interest in the hospital's activities as a member of the honorary attending staff.

* * * *

Miss Ritchot of Montreal is being cordially welcomed on her annual summer visit to the Charlottetown Hotel. Miss Ritchot entertained at a bridge and tea at the Hotel on Wednesday renewing pleasant friendships.

* * * *

Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure has returned from a short visit to Brookline, Mass., accompanied by her niece Miss Betty McCabe, student at Cornell University, who will spend the summer at Bonnehinely.

* * * *

Miss Alberta McKinley of New York is being welcomed for the summer, guest of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Richards, Euston Street.

* * * *

It is with sincerest regret that the many friends of Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, 3 Kent Street, heard that she had accidentaly slipped on Wednesday night severely dislocating her shoulder.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Richardson of Montreal, are at present visiting Mrs. Richardson's parents Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clarke. Fredericton, N. B., before coming here for the summer months.

* * * *

Mrs. W. S. Stewart and her friend Miss K. Brown are spending July at the former's cottage at Grand Tracadie.

* * * *

Mrs. A. H. Mould returned Wednesday from visiting in Malone, N.Y.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Kirwin spent the week-end in Summerside.

* * * *

Miss Betty Large entertained at Bridge on Thursday evening.

* * * *

Miss Eva L. Beers was hostess at a pretty luncheon party at the Charlottetown Hotel for Miss Mary Sinclair.

* * * *

Miss Mary Ramsay is in Toronto taking a Summer Short Course in opportunity class work.

* * * *

Miss Lilian Duchemin is in New York on a holiday visit with friends.

* * * *

Mrs. J. D. Stewart of Ottawa is visiting her son Mr. David Stewart and Mrs. Stewart.

* * * *

The tea hostesses at the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Miss Jean Belcher, Miss Frances Clawson, Miss Doris McKenzie.

* * * *

The Golf hostesses at the tea hour today will be Miss Marjorie Stewart, Miss Dorothy Kirwin, Mrs. L. B. McMillan, Miss Margaret McMillan.

* * * *

Miss Winnifred Gillan of Worcester, Mass., is arriving tonight on a visit to her sister Miss Ina Gillan.

* * * *

Mrs. Percy Turner has returned from a visit to Moncton, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Smith.

* * * *

Miss Florence Coffin is visiting in Albany, N. Y., having gone to meet her sister Mrs. (Rev.) John M. McInnis of Pasadena Calif., who with her husband is now attending the World's Fair.

* * * *

Mrs. Cookson of Bondbrook, N. J., is visiting her sister Miss Ethel Hodgson and aunt Miss Muirhead at the Mawley House, Summerside.

* * * *

Mrs. H. D. Chapman and Miss Lenore Chapman of Ottawa, are spending several weeks at Dalvay.

* * * *

A report from London states that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth lost fifteen pounds on the Canadian tour of Their Majesties. The Queen has been put on a milk diet to regain her lost pounds. It's small wonder! How many women would have stood the gruelling six weeks travel, and Her Majesty never for an instant lost her poise or her charming, happy smile. The desire to regain the weight will seem strange to many who are attaining becoming portlyness. Their chief endeavour is to get rid of some pounds. That isn't how the sensible Queen feels about it.

* * * *

Mrs. Wm. Robertson who has been spendingthe winter at the Admiral Beatty Hotel in Saint John has returned to Toronto.

* * * *

Mrs. Clyde Auld and family of Toronto are in Malpeque the guests of Mrs. Auld's parents Dr. and Mrs. Keir.

* * * *

Mrs. Walter Fowler and son, Jon, were guests this week of Mrs. J. Ellsworth Fowler, Sackville, en route to Keppoch Beach where they will spend the summer months.

* * * *

Mrs. W. E. Jones of Sackville, who has been enjoying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon M. Avard and Mr. Avard, Charlottetown, returned home this week.

* * * *

Professor J. George Paterson and little son, John Jr., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hicks, Upper Sackville, left this week by motor, for Sydney, en route to Lake Lomond, where they will spend the vacation months at their summer home.

* * * *

Mrs. Carl Crockett of Summerside has as her guest Miss Corrienne McPhee, Worcester, Mass., who will also visit in Alberton before returning home.

* * * *

Mrs. S. G. Merriman of Summerside had a delightful three table mixed bridge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harold Crockett entertained her friends at two tables of bridge at her home in Summerside on Thursday.

* * * *

Misses Martha and Alberta McFarlane of New York are the guests of their mother Mrs. Nathan McFarlane.

* * * *

The tea hostesses at the Summerside Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. Alex Horne, Mrs. Harold Schurman, Mrs. Edwin Estey.

* * * *

As a result of the royal visit, a decided change has been noted in the menus provided by smart hostesses at afternoon tea. It was noted early in the royal progress across the dominion that the Queen looks upon tea in the afternoon as a reviver of flagging energies first and a social occasion second. Hostesses to the royal visitors, basing their menus upon those served by the Queen at Buckingham palace, Windsor or Balmoral, provided a substantial array of bread and butter, jam (strawberry was a favorite), Scottish shortbread and scones. Tea following the precedent set by Her Majesty in London, was made by the Hostess at the table in order that none of the flavor and aroma should be lost between kitchen and drawing-room.

DESIGN NO 583

Readers have been insistent in their demands for Mexican motifs for embroidery, both in cross-stitch and outline stitch. They always are a source of gayety and color, and may be used for towels, curtains, wall pictures or doilies. There are six motifs in this transfer pattern, and each design measures about 6 by 8 inches.

To order this design write your name, address and No. 583 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. 583

Name _____

Address _____

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time is Eastern Standard)

SATURDAY, JULY 8

BUDAPEST
6:00 p.m.—"Old Hungarian Dances." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8

BERLIN
6:15 p.m.—Club of Notions. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

NEW YORK
6:30 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade. W3XAU, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

LONDON
6:30 p.m.—"Summer Serenade," variety entertainment. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

PRAGUE
6:55 p.m.—Music and Entertainment. OLR4A, 15.33 meg., 19.7 m.

NEW YORK
7:15 p.m.—Rhapsody Hour. W3XAL, 9.67 meg., 31.02 m.

ROME
7:30 p.m.—Chamber Music; Elizabeth Luin: "Nicolo Paganini." 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

SCHENECTADY
7:30 p.m.—Aloha Land. W2XAD, 9.55 meg., 31.4 m.

CINCINNATI
8:00 p.m.—National Barn Dance. W8XAL, 6.06 meg., 49.5 m.

CARACAS
9:00 p.m.—Dance Music. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.

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

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

PITTSBURGH
11:00 p.m.—Dance Music. W8XK, 6.14 meg., 48.8 m.

How Can I ??

(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How can I treat severe sunburn?

Scrape raw potatoes, make a plaster on soft sterilized linen, and apply as a poultice, renewing as it dries.

How can I clean white serge and keep the material soft?

A. Instead of using soap, use a decoction of soapwort roots.

Q. How can I make fruit jars air-tight?

A. After sealing in the usual way dip the tops in melted paraffin.

Household Scrapbook

(By ROBERTA LEE)

When Sweeping

The next time you sweep the carpets, try adding a teacupful of gasoline to a bucket of water, and wetting the broom in this. It aids in cleaning the carpet and also restores the colors.

Washing Black Silk

After washing a black silk dress, it is a good idea to soak it for twenty-four hours in clear rain water. This will freshen it until it looks almost like new.

Sugary Jam

If the jam has become hard and sugary, it can be made almost as good as new by plcing it in the oven until the sugar melts. Then take out and put aside to cool.

Trim New Slip Covers Are Easy to Make

Fit Fabric to Chair

Refreshing as a vacation! That's the effect of new slip covers. An inexpensive way to give your house a gayer mood, with your handiwork. Easy to do, too!

This cover's in the fascinating try-on stage. It's basted, wrong-side out, ready to adjust seams as you would in fitting a dress.

For smoothness, make tiny darts on the top arm section where it joins the front arm piece.

Now you're ready to stitch! The ornamental cord trim, shown on the seat cushion, can be whipped on like lightning. And stunning is bright red cord trim on a beige crash or linen—or a brown cord on dusty pink.

Other neat seam finishes—French, welted or bound—are carefully diagrammed in our 32-page booklet. Gives step-by-step illustrated lessons—from cutting to finishing—for slip covers, chair pads, even automobile covers. Tips on materials, color schemes and trimmings, too.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of How To Make Slip Covers to the Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. Isn't it good training to teach a son to seat his mother at the table?

A. Yes. When a boy is trained properly at home, these courtesies are performed without hesitation or difficulty when he becomes older.

Q. For what purpose is the place card used?

A. It is used at a formal dinner for convenience in seating guests.

Q. What is the best way to arrange informal visiting?

A. By telephone.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Despite all the Claims for Girl Bachelorhood, There is Always Something Missing in Life, as all of Those Who Try it Find Out Eventually

Dear Dorothy Dix—Why is it that boys are stuffed down a girl's throat from childhood on? Why is it considered that a girl is a failure if she never marries?

Why are most mothers so anxious to have their daughters marry? You would think that marriage solved all of a girl's troubles and that she would live in bliss ever after, but it is generally the other way around. I have had plenty of chances to marry, but I have turned them all down. I have seen too much of it. Girls who get married and are old before their time, slaving to bring up families on a pittance. Girls with drunken husbands, with no-account husbands whom they have to support. That is not my dish. I don't intend to risk it. I have ability and education and a good job. I am saving my money. I am going to travel and see this old world. Freedom will be mine, freedom with a capital F.

M. C.

Answer:

There are many reasons why girls marry, the principal and all-embracing one being that nature made them so. The wily old dame implants in every woman's heart the desire to love and to be loved, to have her own mate, her own children, her own home. It is the great cosmic urge.

It is true, as you say, that marriage is not the heaven on earth that it is pictured to be in novels and on the screen. For most women it is filled with disappointments and disillusions, with hard work and sacrifices, and, seeing what their mothers and sisters have had to undergo in the holy estate, you wonder that girls are so eager to enter into it.

You would think that they would be warned by the fate of Sally, whose beauty has been burned out over kitchen stoves and who looks old and haggard beyond her years and worn with child-bearing and child-rearing. By Lily, who was once the best-dressed girl in the shop, but who has grown shabby and seedy supporting a never-do-well husband. By Mary, whose eyes have grown dim watching for a drunken man to stumble in at night. By Katie, who used to be so gay and light-hearted and whose heart has been broken by a philandering husband.

But to save the world from being filled with old maids the good Lord has mercifully implanted a deathless optimism in every girl's heart that makes her believe that she is Lady Luck, who cannot fail to draw the capital prize in the matrimonial lottery; that no matter what other women get for husbands, hers will be Prince Charming; that when she marries she is foredestined to live happily ever after.

And, as in every other game of chance, enough do win out to keep hope alive and people playing it, so in marriage, which is the greatest gamble of all. There are husbands who are all that a woman's heart desires. There are marriages that are filled with the greatest happiness that mortals ever know. And that is what keeps women willing to risk their all in taking a chance on it.

There are those who even contend that a woman is happier married if her marriage falls far short of perfection than she is unmarried. They say that women was not intended to live alone and that she cannot adjust herself to the single life as a man can.

They say that she must have some one to love, some one dependent on her, some one she is necessary to, some one to sacrifice for, and that, this being her nature, she is happier even with a bad husband than none at all. And they say that even in an unhappy marriage a woman gets her compensation in her children.

Undoubtedly in this day, when the whole world is the woman's oyster, there are far less material advantages in a woman marrying than there used to be. She doesn't have to marry to get a meal ticket, nor to be a welcome member of society, nor to have her own home and be free to come and go as she pleases, but girls still go on marrying just the same.

And that I suspect you will also do for all your fine theories. Some day a lad will come whistling down the street and you will get up and leave your cozy bachelor apartment and follow him to the altar. And you will forget all about ever craving freedom with a big F.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 18, madly in love with a man who has been married before and divorced. Besides that, last year he had a love affair with a girl of 16 who killed herself when he left her. His past is just awful, but I am willing to forget that just to have his love. My trouble is that he does not want to fall in love with me and doesn't want to see me often because he says he doesn't want to ruin my life. I tell him his past is nothing to me. How can I win his love, as I would hate to lose him? Do you think he has the right idea concerning us?

PEARL.

Answer:

He certainly has, and he is doing probably the most decent thing he has ever done in his life in trying to save you from himself. Evidently he does not want you to follow in the footsteps of that poor, little, silly infatuated girl whose death is on his conscience.

When you say that this man's past means nothing to you, you talk like an imbecile. It is something definite, concrete, that cannot be done away with. If you marry him, its shadow will hang over you, blighting your life, to your dying day. If he has committed crimes; if the mark of the prison is on him; if he has become a drink or a dope addict; if he has contracted diseases, the woman he marries will have to suffer their ignomy and blight with him.

Don't be childish enough to think that you are being noble in ignoring this man's past, or that your forgiving him wipes off his slate. You are only being silly and you will deserve all you get if you marry him. Let him go, and by saving you atone in some measure for the wrong he has done.

* * * *

Dear Dorothy Dix—My husband and I have been married three years and during that time he has had several affairs with other women. He always says he loves me and promises that he will never do it again, but he does. Marriage to me is sacred and I feel that I cannot stand living with a man who cheats. Don't you think that I had better leave him now while there are no children to complicate matters, and while I am still working and have a good job?

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.

Answer:

You will have to decide that matter for yourself, but you can look forward to no happiness with a man who has double-crossed you from the very beginning of your marriage.

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 8th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Fortunate indications. Merited promotion likely. Business and money interests favored. Mercury (slightly unfriendly) suggests that more than the usual consideration be given contemplated changes, and close attention be given the management and direction of your affairs.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Excellent prospects for you Taureans. You can work and accomplish a lot, or you can thoroughly enjoy the day with family or friends in some pleasant nook. Day favors business and romance.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Rays partial to: essential duties, activities that are constructive, health-building and tend to broaden the mind. Going beyond the conventional and inviting risks or others' displeasure should be strictly avoided. Keep ideals high and live up to them.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—You should be active, enthusiastic, hopeful and acquisitive this beneficient day. Work, study, correspondence and heart interests all favored. Let your friends know how entertaining you can be. No moods or worry this happy day!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—You may not seem to make headway but if you occupy yourself with any wholesome activity and put your heart into it you are definitely accomplishing something worth while. Don't be daunted by doubt or fear.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Don't tire yourself and spoil your disposition with unnecessary work and meticulous details. Tendency is toward undue anxiety. Do your best and enjoy some recreation, and remember that tomorrow is another day!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — With one day's exception, this is a topper week for Libra's favorite occupation, and today hits another high in fine vibrations. Financial interests, business gains especially sponsored.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You born before Nov. 10 will find today okay for industrial and money interests though flat perhaps for intimate matters. Born after Nov. 9? Don't strain your budget or promise what you cannot fulfill.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — Equally as favorable for finishing things already started as for new undertakings. Grand rays for the usual Saturday interests — sports, travel, amusements.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Today more than makes up for last two days in beneficent aspects. Be hopeful, confident. Let your own radiant personality bring happiness wherever you go. Like begets like, you know.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — A tightening of the generous rays that have been so prolific for the past few days. And the admonition is: avoid extremes in seeking amusement and personal desires, also in expenditures.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Less stimulating for you born before March 7 than for you born after March 6. But day is favorable for all who tackle their activities with pep and a willingness to cooperate.

A CHILD BORN TODAY can reach great heights in the world of finance or religion. The Moon and Mercury (the "intellectual") govern this particular sector. What a combination! Harmony with self and associates a potent factor to the success and happiness of this individual. Encourage it constantly to develop its fine possibilities.

THE COOK'S CORNER

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

2 quarts strawberries
6 cups sugar

Method: Do not use more than the 2 quarts indicated, for you cannot make this preserve in larger amounts. Wash the berries and stem them. Place them in a shallow pan and cover with boiling water. Let stand for just 2 minutes, then drain. Sprinkle 4 cups sugar over the berries and bring them to a boil. Boil for just 2 minutes, counting the time after the entire contents of the pan are bubbling.

Now take them off the stove and when the boiling has stopped, add 2 more cups of sugar. Return to the fire and boil 5 minutes longer, again counting the time after the contents of the pan are bubbling.

Turn them into a shallow pan so that the berries stand not over one inch deep. Set aside over night. Next morning pack them cold into sterilized sealers, filling them to overflowing. Seal as usual.

Strawberry Rhubarb Conserve

8 cups strawberries
8 cups rhubarb
12 cups sugar

Method: Wash and stem the berries and measure them heaped up in the cup, for otherwise, if they are very large, you won't get many in 8 cups.

Cut the rhubarb into 1-2 inch lengths and measure it the same way. Place both fruits in a preserving kettle and sprinkle the sugar over them. Let stand for an hour or so to start the juice flowing, then heat slowly to the boiling point and cook until the conserve is thick and clear.

Turn into hot, sterile jars and seal immediately. While you can seal most conserves in glasses with paraffin, I find that those containing rhubarb keep better if they are actually sealed.

Rhubarb, Pineapple and Strawberry Jam

5 lbs. granulated sugar, 5 lbs. rhubarb, 1 qt. fresh strawberries, 1 large pineapple. Clean and cut pineapple in small pieces. Peel rhubarb and cut in small pieces. Wash, drain and hull berries. Put all together in a large pan and cook 2 or 3 hours.

Strawberry Pie

1 medium-sized uncooked pie shell
1 pint box strawberries
1-2 cup sifted bread crumbs
2 egg yolks
3-4 cup sugar
2 egg whites
1-3 cup icing sugar

Sprinkle bottom of pie shell with sifted bread crumbs (to absorb the excess juice). Fill shell with berries which have been washed, hulled and drained. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add the 3-4-cup sugar. Cover berries with this mixture and bake in hot oven 375 to 400 degrees F. for about 15 minutes. Then reduce temperature to 325 and bake for 30 minutes longer or until firm. Cool thorougly and, before serving, cover with a meringue made from egg whites and the 1-3 cup icing sugar. Sprinkle with coconut and brown slightly in a slow oven. Serves six people.

Pie Crust

1 1-2 cups sifted flour, 1-2 cup lard, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup cold water. Work the lard into the flour very quickly and lightly, add the water by sprinkling a small portion over the surface of the flour and lard mixture. Roll very thin.

LONG CREEK WOMENS INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Long Creek Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Earl MacKenzie on Wednesday evening, June 7th, with twelve members and seven visitors present, one member paid her fee. The meeting opened by singing the Ode and repeating the Creed, roll call was answered with pictures for the scrap book. The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed. Letters were read and discussed. The sick and school committees gave their reports. It was moved by Mrs. Albert MacDonald, seconded by Mrs. Alen MacKenzie, that the bill of $1.00 for fruit be paid. It was moved by Mrs. Earl MacKenzie, seconded by Mrs. Alex MacLeod, that Mrs. Albert MacDonald see about getting a play. Mrs. Earl MacKenzie and Joyce Stewart were appointed delegates to the Annual Convention at Charlottetown and Mrs. Ralph Darrach and Annie MacKenzie substitutes. It was decided to help the Teacher pay for a truck to take the school children to Charlottetown for the Royal Visit.

Mrs. Agnes Moore kindly invited the members to her home for the next meeting, roll call to be answered with sandwhich filling recipes. The meeting closed with singing after which lunch was served by the hosters.

The Housewife And Her Activities

COTTAGE CALCULATIONS

Let's see, we'll need ice and bread
(Was it "golf balls" Junior said)?—
Better get some laundry soap
(The men will want mosquito dope—
Sixteen jars seems quite a lot
(I guess we'll really need that cot)—
Khaki clothes are in those things
(Sister asked for water-wings)—
Egg and milk are at the farm
(Extra blankets do no harm)—
Fishing tackle, camping stuff
(Will those old dishes be enough?)—
Hammock, pillows, sun-burn lotion
(Where the paint is I've no notion)—
There—that's all I need remember
Anyway—till next September!

—JACK EWING

Cornstarch may be used in place of eggs when a recipe calls for more than you have on hand. A tablespoonful is used for each missing egg.

So much glass has been put in the new Casino in Blackpool, England, that as soon as the window cleaners polish the last pane the ones they started with are dirty and they must start all over again.

Swarms of jellyfish, which have appeared off the English coast are keeping bathers out of the water.

Never use abrasives in cleaning an iron pot. After washing, grease lightly inside and out with vegetable fat or oil and leave uncovered in closet for air to get at the pot.

When washing small statues and decorated china, if a shaving brush is used it will be found to be much safer and often more thorough than an ordinary brush, which is apt to chip pieces off. China that is not in regular use is almost sure to have accumulated a certain amount of dust. It is much better to wipe off the surplus dust with a soft brush before attempting to wash it.

Dusters that have become very soiled and greasy are more easily cleaned and give better results if a tablespoon of paraffin is added to every gallon of water in which they are washed. Rinse in boiling water and afterwards in cold.

Photographs that have become discolored and dirty from being displayed without frames may be cleaned by rubbing methylated spirits over them. This should be done very quickly, and in a room without fire or a naked light.

Walnut or oak furniture which has been dented will sometimes respond to the following treatment. Wet a sheet of brown paper, fold it several times, place over the dent, and press with a very hot iron.

Dark oak can be cleaned by rubbing with cold tea, and pure linseed oil rubbed into the furniture acts as a preservative and also brings up a good gloss when polished with furniture cream.

Rice starch is excellent for cold-water starching.

Parsley will keep fresh for a week or ten days if stored in a wide-mouthed screw-top jar.

When cream will not whip, add the white of an egg and stand the bowl for 1 hour in a vessel of cold salt water. It will then whip easily, and the white of egg will add considerably to the bulk of the cream without affecting the flavor.

Excellent for mending china is plaster of Paris mixed to a paste with the beaten white of an egg.

WHITE GOWNS FAVORED AT FASHIONABLE ROOFS

New York.—Since New Yorkers have taken to growing roses and honeysuckle on roof tops; since penthouses have become the fashionable dwelling places of the rich and since the World's Fair has really come into its own, there's a lot going on in town even at this so-called off season. After all, it's only a matter of minutes to whizz into town to lunch at one of the smart sidewalk cafes or dine on one of the fashionable roofs.

The Rainbow Room, holding the high altitude record for restaurants, naturally, attracts visitors. Among them of late was Mrs. Vittorio Buratti, wife of the Italian commissioner to the fair, easily one of Italy's best dressed women. She was in white.

On the Viennese Roof one always finds plenty to look at besides the view. It's one of the favorite spots of Countess Barbara Haugwitz Reventlow, who was dancing around in white chiffon delicately printed in black. It gave a pencilled effect, gragile and quite lovely. Mrs. James Roosevelt was wearing a creamy white satin with gracefully flowing skirt, wide cummerbund and draped bodice. Mrs. Robert Grosjean, bride of a month, the daughter of Joseph Davis, Ambassador to Belgium was wearing a black chiffon print involving pale green and various shades of orchid. Her bodice, like so many others, had tiny puff sleeves.

Every so often one is reminded that the fur shades, snuff or tortoise shell if you like, are very chic after dark. Women who have better sense than to wear little girl clothes like these shades, especially in fine laces.

Doris Duke Cromwell, however, chosen chiffon for a stunning gown that had the most sophisticated sort of applique motif down the entire front of the slim-skirted dress. Once in a while one sees a girl in a slim dress, but the overwhelming percentage of them wear the bouffant or crinoline silhouette and here and there a dress with the faintest suggestion of the bustle.

Something in the hair is sound and something, preferably diamonds, in the ears is the last word, thanks to the Queen.

Morning Smile

Wife: "Big checks for dresses won't be in demand this season."
Husband: "Thank heaven!"

Wife: I'm sick of you and your golf. I wish I'd never married you."
Husband: "You'd have had your wish if I'd started playing golf first."

LAWS EXTENDED ON PRE-MARITAL

CHICAGO, July 6.-(CP)-Bills to make pre-marital medical examinations mandatory were considered by 22 state legislatures during current sessions but in only six states were such proposals enacted into law.

North Carolina legislature passed a stringent law, requiring a blood test within seven days of the issuance of the marriage licence. Scattered reports showed marriage licences issued had dropped 50 per cent or more since the law was passed.

Under terms of the bill approved in Indiana, circuit court clerks are prohibited from issuing marriage licences unless both applicants furnish a physician's statement that they have been examined for venereal disease. The law becomes effective March 1, 1940. Tennessee made its law effective in 1941.

South Dakota, Colorado and Pennsylvania enacted pre-marital examination laws, and like legislation is pending in the legislatures of Massachusetts, Alabama and South Carolina. Michigan's law was amended to require blood tests 30 days previous to marriage instead of 15 days.

Snappy Fashions For Home Use

Surplice lines flatter the not-so-slim figure as well as the young figure. This frock has all the essential features complete for hot weather comfort that any woman will want. Shoulder fullness is soft and becoming on any figure and with the cap or short sleeves make a soft, attractive sheer frock. A dotted voile, dotted swiss or a soft silk crepe will make a dress that you will lie in this summer. Edge the shawl collar with dainty lace for that truly feminine note that is so important and so attractive. A full swinging skirt is graceful and pretty for afternoon or informal evenings for both mother and daughter.

Style No 2834 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1-2 yards of 39-inch material with 7-8 yard of contrasting for collar.

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

Style No. 2834 Size . ...

Name _____

Street Address _____

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

Evening boots of bright colored kid with eight buttons, also thumbless and two-finger gloves and lapel ornaments featuring tiny electric lights were eccentricities noted in recent Paris showings. Some ankle-length buttoned boots were also shown for street wear.