Women's realm

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

THE ORCHARD

Almond, apple, peach,
Walnut, cherry, plum,
Ash, chestnut, and beech,
And lime and sycamore
We have planted for days to come;

No stony monument
But growing, changing things,
Leaf, fruit, and honied scent,
Bloom that the bees explore,
Sprays where the bird sings.

In other Junes than ours
When the boughs spread and rise
Tall into leafy towers
To grace and guard this small
Corner of paradise;

When petals red and white
Resign to warming air,
Without speech or sight
From our hands they will fall
On happy voices there.

—L. Binyon

Some of the early crabapple hybrid trees are showing their pink blossoms and the season seems to be much earlier than usual. All the perennials are making rapid growth and the lawns have been mown with a terrific effort on the part of the gardener. The grass was too long, and slightly damp. The mower refused to go and the gardener was too old and feeling "punk" after a severe cold. The lawns look very good now and will need attention every day or so for the next few weeks. Nothing helps the garden to be attractive as much as a well kept lawn.

• • •

Some new varieties of bedding

(Continued on page 11)

Coronation Pageant

SWORD BEARER

Carrying the second sword, he stands near the Queen during the recognition ceremony and afterwards remains on the south side of the area. Colors: Cloak—scarlet, white fur-lined. Tunic—scarlet, cuffs and collar blue and gold. Cape, breeches—white. Boots—black.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

We remember that while a cropping sun and fair skies bless the farmer weaving a fresh design on the Island-red of his fields and the delight of the season puts a snatch of song on the lips of the farmwife as she attends to her busy round of work; while songbirds chant their intriguing tunes and the pond musicians bind the evening hours with their melodies; while everywhere about is beauty, and enchantment of season and peace, in far desolate places death-dealing planes dip and soar, guns find their mark and the ravages of war continue. And in the homeland trainings for replacements in more than one theatre of unrest or for duty somewhere "over there" goes on.

Here a lad we know, gives up peace-time pursuits to enter the navy, there another dons the khaki of soldiering or maybe it is a veteran who slips out of the denims of farming to put on again the air force blue. And there is an ache in our heart that in this world that for farm folk is so beautiful, so peaceful and serene, such wars and schisms should be.

• • •

This thought, often in mind and wonderingly we confess, was revived again today when a card bearing for a moment the chilling breath of an isolated, but great air base arrived at the mailbox at lane's end this morning . .

Will you not picture the mailman's steed, bear in without guidance toward the box as he does we suspect at every port o' call along the route? And his master, unaware of the joy or sorrow of the missives he delivers, tuck it and the papers within. The sun warm; the winds carrying scent of new stirred earth and opening leaf and unfolding fern to distribute to favorites along hill and dale.

• • •

At Alderlea, the folks "have a time of it" with a feathered tenant that has a yearning to take up quarters in that mailbox in the alders there. Overnight, sills and scantlings are assembled but to the dismay of the two lads at this place, these are scattered to the four winds in the morning. "Why don't they let the bird nest . . . whatever it may be? What's

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Summer Dish Cloths

It is wise to keep two dish cloths in the summer. One can always be airing and sunning while the other is being used. Then there will be no danger of a sour-smelling dish cloth, which is so inclined to happen in the warm weather.

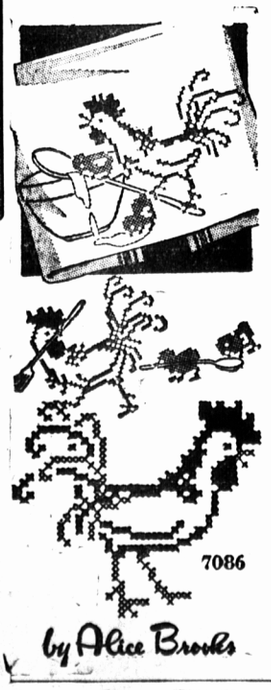
Whipping Cream

If the cream is too thick for whipping, place the dish in another dish of cold water, then when chilled, place in a dish of hot water. It will whip easily.

Window Glass

Mortar can be removed from window glass by rubbing with hot, strong vinegar.

Alice Brooks Designs



QUICK CHICK:

EIGHT - TO - THE - INCH cross stitch! Get these cheery chicks on towels or curtains in no time flat, they're that easy. Good bazaar sellers, too.

Simplest embroidery — a child can do it quickly. Pattern 7086. Transfer 6 motifs, 10 x 4¾ inches.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Morning Smile

Fast Work

Mr. Henpeck returned from his wife's funeral on a very windy and stormy day. He had just reached home when a tile was blown from the roof and hurtled past his head.

"Phew!" he murmured, as he hurried inside, she's reached Heaven already!"

Brave

Pat, suffering from toothache, summoned up enough nerve to visit the dentist, but lost it again when about to sit in the chair. The dentist told his assistant to give Pat a tot of whisky.

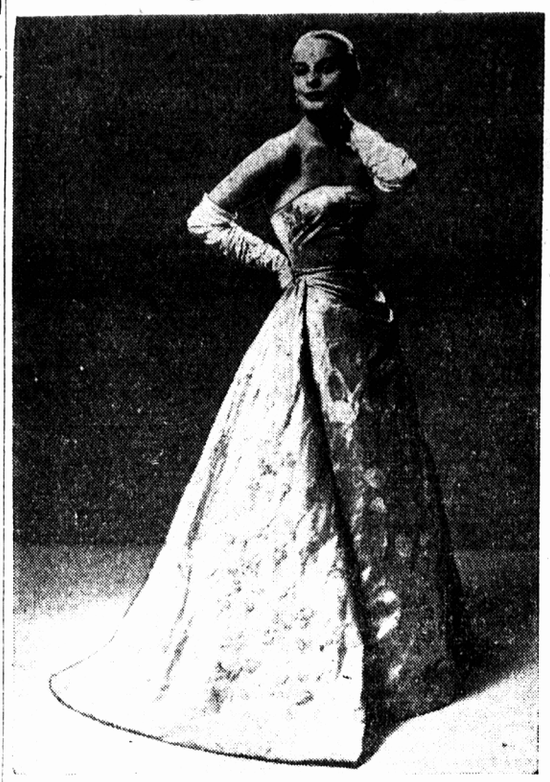
"Got your courage back now?" he asked.

"No," replied Pat. So he was given a second tot, then a third.

"Now have you got your courage?" asked the dentist.

Pat squared his shoulders and said: "I'd like to see the man who'd dare to touch my teeth now!"

Stunning Creations Designed By London's "Big Eleven"



SATIN GOWN BY STIEBEL

RUSSELL'S WINTER HALTER HOSTESS GOWN

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON CP — Little above and much below — that's a swift summary of the gala gowns designed by London's "big eleven" for wear at the formal evening functions of Coronation Year.

Citing one example, consider for instance the lovely, classic simplicity of an "occasion" dress by Victor Stiebel, designer to Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent. In cream slipper satin brocaded with gold roses, the strapless bodice moulded to the figure, the huge skirt draped in front and billowing back to a full train, it makes perfect background for heavy heirloom jewelry.

In company with other top British fashion designers, Stiebel gives that extra glitter to even the richest brocades, picking up part of the pattern in jewel-embroidery. This gown has some of the brocade roses on the bodice front embroidered in pears and gold thread.

Handsome Decoration

Mattli, another member of the "big eleven" of fashion, decorates the strapless top of an Edwardian "Gibson Girl" dress with wheat ears in topaz, gold and crystal beads. With apron front, pleated flounces, built-in-bustle and train, the gleaming dress is made of parchment pure silk satin, so rich it takes a week to weave half a yard.

More than one designer shows the influence of the first Elizabethan era. This is evident in dresses whose bodices are extended below the waist, creating as neat a line as that of any Tudor maid.

The same type of pointed Elizabethan bodice is used by Peter Russell and the Queen's designer, Norman Hartnell in extremely different styles. Hartnell picks a "lashkar lame" from the west Cumberland silk mills and leaves the pink and gold brocade to speak for itself, free of the elaborate embroidery for which he is famed. A full skirt comes from under the points of the low bodice, a ruched bra peeps from under a deep "V" neckline and matching pink flowers cover one of the broad shoulder straps.

Hostess Gown

Russell's number is a floating Winterhalter hostess gown in yellow net, the pointed corsage with wide V neck and long narrow sleeves, completely embroidered in matching beading.

Stiebel's Elizabethan bodice comes just below the waist in a straight line, a full skirt swinging out in side-gathered fullness. One design, an off-white Bombay pure silk from the west Cumberland silk mills, has strapless top embroidered in pearl motifs.

An evening gown in gold and white brocade that might be worn under Coronation robes is a draped dress with swathed bodice, halter neckline and loose, low hip drapery styled by Mattli.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHAT IS YOUR INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT?

You may wonder when you observe the behavior of some individuals — boys, girls, men, women — just how they would stand if examined by a psychologist as to their intelligence.

The testing of intelligence is done in various ways — by questions, simple games, and arithmetic tests. In this manner, the examiner estimates the Intelligence Quotient (I. Q.) of the individual.

The I. Q. test is useful for measuring mental deficiencies. The average in normal adults ranges between 90 and 100. The score for subnormal "borderline" or dull persons ranges between 75 and 90. These people may get through grade school with extra effort or with leniency of the school authorities but high school becomes very difficult. They do better at jobs requiring little imagination, planning and intellectual skill, such as unskilled laborers.

The next below, with an I. Q. between 50 and 75 are what are known as morons (what we call ourselves when we have done something unusually stupid). They drop out of school early. Can do jobs under supervision.

Imbeciles have an I. Q. between 25 and 50. They are called mental defectives and are usually segregated into special schools or are confined to the protection of their homes.

Idiots, the lowest class mentally, have an I. Q. of 25 or less; they require help in looking after themselves as to ordinary hygiene — food and toilet.

It may surprise some to learn that those with an I. Q. above normal, while capable of difficult intellectual accomplishments such as originating new mathematical systems, may find life difficult because their general make-up is "high strung."

Notwithstanding the many cases in our mental hospitals, Dr. Louis G. Moench in his book, "Office Psychiatry," states that the I. Q. distribution of the vast bulk of the population is between 90 to 110 (50

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Cook's Corner

SPANISH CREAM WITH CINNAMON APPLES

1 envelope plain gelatine, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs (separated), 6 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, Cinnamon apples

Soak gelatine in milk in top of double boiler for 5 minutes. Place over boiling water, and heat until gelatine is dissolved. Beat egg yolks slightly, add 2 tablespoons sugar, and salt. Add small amount of hot gelatine mixture, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler, and cook, stirring constantly, 2 or 3 minutes, or until mixture coats spoon. Let stand until cold. Then chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites with rotary beater until foamy; add 4 tablespoons sugar gradually, and continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Fold into gelatine mixture. Add vanilla, and pour into individual molds, which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Then unmold, and serve with

CINNAMON APPLES

3 medium apples, 2/3 cup sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cinnamon stick, ⅛ teaspoon salt, red vegetable coloring.

Peel apples, core, and cut in thick slices. In saucepan, mix sugar, water, cinnamon stick and salt. Bring to boil, and boil five minutes. Add red coloring to tint desired shade; add apple slices. Cook five minutes longer or until apples are tender but not broken. Let stand until cold. Chill.

Note: 1½ cups canned sliced apples may be substituted for the fresh apples. Add the juice of ½ lemon before chilling.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have not seen the picture but once, and I shall wait on you at the door."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gunwale"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sesession, sesquicentennial, seminary, semblance.
4. What does the word "ludicrous" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with te that means "to end"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit "not," and say, "I shall wait for you." 2. Pronounce gun-el, with accent on first syllable. 3. Secession. 4. Adapted to excite laughter; ridiculous. "I found myself in a ludicrous predicament." 5. Terminate.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

ALTHOUGH cherished plans and projects may seem to work slowly this day, do not be discouraged. The forecast is good, and constructive ideas backed up by a program of steady endeavor should yield satisfactory results in the near future.

Do not fail to take into consideration the fact that the good will of associates and friends is important to successful achievement, so make every effort to promote congeniality through warmth of expression and a sense of humor. Avoid clashes with those whose viewpoints conflict with your own. Domestic and romantic matters are under benign influence.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, you should prepare for a year of startling and dynamic changes. The changes may apply to your business domestic or romantic affairs, but it is quite probable that they will occur with such breath-taking suddenness that you will fail to realize the opportunities involved unless you are fully alert.

With the opportunities come new responsibilities and, in this connection, you may find yourself forced to make decisions of vital and far-reaching consequence. Guard against emotionalism in making such decisions. Use logic and foresight.

A child born on this day is almost certain to live a highly exciting and romantic life.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When friends, who have moved into a new home, invite you to an "open house," are you obligated to bring a gift

A. No; this is merely an invitation to visit these friends and see their new home. If, however, you are giving a "house-warming" in their honor, then, of course, you are expected to give a gift.

Q. Should a man ever hand his coat to a woman for her to assist him in putting it on?

A. Only if he is rheumatic or very feeble. Otherwise, he should be capable of getting into his coat without the woman's assistance.

Q. I should like to have my mother serve as my matron-of-honor at my wedding. Is this all right.

A. Yes. And the bridegroom is privileged to choose his father as his best man, too.

How Can I ! ! !

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep parsley fresh for a long time?

A. If put into an airtight glass jar and then placed in the refrigerator it will stay green and fresh for a long time. This is a much better way than trying to keep it in water, where it usually turns yellow within a day or two.

Q. How can I make a substitute for a shoe horn?

A. If no shoe horn is handy, lay a corner of a handkerchief into the shoe, and, grasping the remaining portion firmly, use in the same manner as a shoe horn.

Q. How can I prevent moths in a rug that is to be stored?

A. Sprinkle the rug with cayenne pepper and then roll it up in newspapers.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN-

Reputation On Wrong Side

Teen-Age Girl's Parents Object To Their Daughter's "Shy" Beau

DEAR MISS DIX: While we don't go steady, Fred and I have been dating for several months. He is 18, I am 16. He drinks quite a lot, although not when I am with him. Also, he is very shy. Though he has met my parents, he won't come into the house when he calls for me. My parents say this is rude, and consequently have asked me to stop seeing him. I don't think they are fair to make me give up a good friend, do you?

M. M.

Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: Your friends "shyness" is not the major objection of your parents. In fact, I doubt if Fred is shy. It is more likely that he is aware of his unpleasant drinking reputation, and is actually ashamed to face the parents of a nice girl. Your folks are concerned with guarding your good name, and you would be wise to follow their advice. They are a bit too easy with you; instead of asking you to give up the boy, they should insist upon it.

At your age, you are facing the most pleasant years of your life and a preference, at this time, for the wrong company can damage all future possibilities for good friends, happy times, and popularity at school. Don't be so foolish as to continue seeing someone who shows that he isn't worthy of your concern.

Few people are infallible in their judgment of others, and certainly not a girl of sixteen. Be guided by the experience of your Mom and Dad. They are deeply interested in your welfare—not so your drinking, boorish boy friend.

While it's true that many a boy who has developed bad habits has been set straight by the example of a fine girl, I think sixteen is too young to undertake the responsibility of such reform. Don't try it.

DEAR MISS DIX: I came to this country seven months ago and have been unable to make any friends. I have received a good education in my own land and am a skilled worker. I am 30 years old, and would like to meet people here. My English isn't very good, and I'd like to meet a family who would help improve it. I'd like girl or boy friends.

H. M.

ANSWER: For a girl who has been in this country such a short time, you write English very well, though, of course, there is room for improvement. Why not try contacting people through a newspaper or magazine published in your own tongue? You might also get in touch with the consulate of your country, or its tourist agency, and ask for suggestions on getting to know people. They will be able to help you. Best of luck in your quest.

DEAR MISS DIX: We have been dating for three years and, since we are sensible persons over 25 years old, we should be able to work out our own future, but we can't. My fiance feels that someday his parents will be dependent upon him, and therefore he hesitates to take on the responsibility of marriage. His parents are fine people. My fiance and I are devoted to each other, but I feel that since his father is still working the contingency of dependence is remote, and we should go ahead with our plans.

ADELE R.

ANSWER: Your ideas are much more realistic than your fiance's. I suspect there is something he has not disclosed to you. He may fear marriage and its responsibilities, and is using his parents as an excuse to evade matrimony for a while. Better make sure of his reactions before giving him an ultimatum about marriage.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

Anne Adams Patterns

BARE AND BEAUTIFUL

PUFF sleeves on the prettiest day-to-date blouse you could sew! Square neck in front—who'd guess it plunges to a dramatic deep-V in back! Easy to sew, there's just one pattern part to front; back is all-in-on with ties, wraps to tiny waist.

Pattern 4719: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Can Be Costly!

"This winter I had to quit work because of rheumatic pain," writes Mr. T. Gloicheskie, Wilno, Ont. "I became fearful of being laid up as on a previous occasion with rheumatic pain. My pain became increasingly severe and spread from hip to ankle. Out of bed, the leg felt cold as though in cold water, so I stayed in bed. A friend persuaded me to take T-R-C's and I'm glad I did. In a short while I was relieved of my pain and was soon on the job again."

Don't suffer from Rheumatic or Arthritic pain. Take Templeton's T-R-C's—Canada's LARGEST-SELLING proprietary medicine to bring quick relief from such pain. Only 65c, $1.35 at druggists. T-848

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Delicate.... delicious! Orange frosted Chocolate Cake!

Bake the most luscious cake you ever tasted with Shirriff's Chocolate Cake Mix. It's tender, airy, heavenly high, with the rich Dutch chocolate flavour the family loves. Just add milk, and get a perfect cake every single time.

Orange Frosting: *Make butter icing with orange juice instead of milk. Grate in the rind too. Garnish with orange sections and cherry slices.*

SHIRRIFF'S Chocolate Cake Mix

Also try White Cake & Gingerbread

ER Betwixt Two Elizabeths EmR

by KINGSLEY SUTTON

EDWARD VII 1901 -1910

DURING THE REIGN OF **EDWARD VII** MANY NEW INVENTIONS WERE PUT TO PRACTICAL USE. THE MOTOR-CAR WAS RAPIDLY REPLACING THE HORSE. ELECTRIC TRAMS BEGAN TO BE USED. WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY WAS BEYOND THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE. IN **1903, WILBUR WRIGHT** MADE THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT WITH A MOTOR-PROPELLED AIRCRAFT.

AN EARLY MOTOR-BUS

IN **1909, LOUIS BLÉRIOT** FLEW THE CHANNEL IN A MONOPLANE OF HIS OWN INVENTION.