



REPRESENTS GUIDES
A Canadian girl, Joyce Douglas, 18, of Flin Flon, Man., has been chosen to represent the British Commonwealth Girl Guide movement at the Coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey, June 2. A normal school scholarship student at Tuxedo, Man., Miss Douglas was considered a "typical representative" of Canada's 90,000 girl guides by the Canadian Council of Girl Guides' Association. (CP PHOTO)

How Can I...

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove scorch from cotton fabric?

A. Try dipping the article into cold water and hanging it dripping wet in the sunshine. When dry, wet it again and repeat the process. It may take about two or three days, but it is a cure that will not injure the wearing qualities of the material.

Q. How can I make tempting appetizers?

A. Hard-cooked eggs, the yolks removed and mixed with pickle relish, sardines and dressing, then replaced in the egg white cases, make tempting appetizers to serve with cocktails.

Q. How can I prevent tangling of the clothesline?

A. Soak the new clothesline in boiling water for a half hour before using it. This will prevent its stretching and tangling, and will prolong its life.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THE day starts off on a high note of ambition and well-organized plans, with much in the way of concrete and soundly thought-out objectives. It is probable that strenuous and ardent tactics or overambitious efforts to force issues might draw down the wrath of the opposition, provoking and challenging to vengeful comebacks for such overaggressive onslaught. It may be difficult, if not impossible, to placate others, even by show of friendly feeling, good will or some social gesture. Take heed of health, emotions, as well as funds.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CORONARY (HEART) DISEASE AND GALL BLADDER DISEASE OFTEN OCCUR TOGETHER

It is known that gall bladder disease and appendicitis often occur together so that in operating for appendicitis it is not unusual for the surgeon to make an incision large enough to enable him to examine the gall bladder.

In Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Drs. Max B. Walters and Arthur M. Master, New York City, state that gall bladder and coronary artery disease exist together more frequently than either condition exists alone. Thus heart symptoms often improve after removal of a diseased gall bladder. There is always the question as to whether the gall bladder symptoms or the heart symptoms cause most anxiety to the patient. And the symptoms of one may resemble the other, it is important to investigate and discover which condition is really the most important. In order to find out which disease is the most important to discover and treat, Drs. Walters and Master suggest that the history of the case be followed carefully. An electrocardiogram and Master's two-step test may be required to demonstrate the abnormality of the heart or the coronary or heart blood vessels.

When electrocardiograph changes are found in patients who have gall bladder disease, coronary artery (heart) disease is always associated. After removal of the gall bladder, the heart condition may be improved. The acute pain (angina pectoris) due to coronary disease and other heart symptoms may disappear after the operation as may also the electrocardiogram abnormalities. However, the coronary or heart disease itself is not affected by removal of gall bladder despite the disappearance or relief from the heart disease symptoms.

However, though, the patient feels some relief from his heart symptoms after removal of gall bladder and because of painkilling drugs and some pain from the surgical removal of the gall bladder, the patient may have an attack of coronary thrombosis which will go unnoticed as the pain is blamed on the operation. "In such a case severe risk is taken by allowing the patient to be up on the first or second day after operation. It is therefore an excellent idea to always make electrocardiograms before operation. If the tracings are abnormal, then electrocardiograms should be taken after operation before the patient is allowed to arise."

A year starting off with much zeal, ambition, and well-engineered tactics for putting over cherished plans and purpose. But under strong impulse, there is real danger of overaggressive actions, in which feelings, emotions and overacting may have power to upset sound judgment or established codes. These could react on health as well as pocketbook or other happy and lucrative relations. Keep friendly. A child born on this day, while versatile, aggressive and ambitious, may lose out by its emotional errors or tactical blunders.

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

Think not of snow and ice and rain.

Would you have joy
Think of the pale new grass that
comes in Spring.

Of birds, and flowers along the
river bank.

Violets and cowslips by the bab-
bling brook.

God grant you heart to sing
Of sunshine in the Spring.

Trust to the Powers that show
Opaline seas, green hills in sunset
glow;

Daybreak among the glades where
thrushes sing

Of budding branches in the Spring.

Think not of ice-bound roads and
angry skies,

But in your lonesome moments
look

Where beauty lies.

("Twas always so); it shall be so
again

When sunshine floods the fields of
growing grain.

Thank God and sing
Of sunshine in the Spring.

— Barbara Mill
New Wiltshire.

These sunny days are wonderful for the house plants and the geraniums are covered with bright blooms. Large plants have been brought from the cellar and also the large fuchsias and oleanders so that the sun will bring them out in leaf for the window boxes and other borders. Cuttings can now be made and soon a large collection will be gathered together. Orders for new bulbs and seeds should now be completed and it is fun to try out some new varieties along with the old standbys of other years.

Letters from friends in California tell of a wonderful winter in that sunny land. Visitors have told me of the wonderful flowers in that beautiful country and they mention the bougainvillea, for it is a plant that simply cannot be ignored. Its vivid magenta color demands instant attention, and it is often breathtakingly beautiful. Wherever it roots, it grows with utmost abandon, climbing to the top of any support, be it an aged stone wall or a modern telephone pole, and spilling in a cascade of glorious color. It swirls and sways in long, unconfined streamers, or blooms in a closely-massed blaze of color in clipped hedges.

Native to South America where it trails over the mountainsides, this showy vine was first brought to this continent by a brilliant French soldier and world navigator, after whom it was named.

In Mexico there is a yellow form and this vine beautifies the meanest hut, and there are many other colors in this beautiful vine.

Winter visitors to Florida and California will find oleanders growing abundantly. They are numerous in variety, but the one most commonly seen by the average tourist is the pure white form whose single-petalled, waxy trumpets, about the size of nasturtium flowers are borne in great, showy clusters at the tip of each branch, like the flowers of the rhododendron.

There is a deep red variety which resembles crimson velvet, and the bright, rosy-pink kind, with flowers double and somewhat ruffled, like a ballerina's skirts, have an exquisite odor reminding one of carnations mingled with cinnamon. This is the variety that a dear neighbor gave to me several years ago and every summer it has grown into a large shrub that is covered with these fragrant rosy-pink blooms. It is planted in a sunny corner of the house and is one of the treasures of the garden. In the winter it is kept in a large tub and it is an easy shrub to keep in this way as it does not mind the transplanting. The foliage is most attractive—smooth, long, grey-green leaves similar to those of the olive. In the south they are used with telling effect because of the ease and rapidity with which they grow, and are propagated from cuttings.

A flower that always excites admiration, especially among little children, and has a particularly (Continued on Page 3)

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DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Vulgar Publications

Tawdry, Obscene Books Appeal Only To Persons With Warped Minds

DEAR MISS DIX: Can an intelligent adult believe that reading indecent literature has no ill effects? I am referring to the deliberately sensational stuff that is seen on some newsstands and in cheap lending libraries. Many justify it as "realism," "honest" or even "art." The fact remains, however, that it is designed solely to stir up unwholesome ideas.

My wife spends much time reading this stuff. She has announced that she wants to end our marriage because she considers our home life dull, in contrast to the experiences in her reading.

My inclination is to thrash the newsdealer, but I know that won't solve the problem. When I try to talk to my wife, she laughs at me.

ANSWER: You're right, punishing the newsdealer won't solve the problem. If you want to do something constructive, support the bills that come before your state legislature for the suppression of such periodicals. However, I'm afraid that no amount of suppression will cure a mind that enjoys being dulled into stupor by salacious reading matter.

WARPED IDEAS
A small child soon learns that he becomes dirty by playing in mud. As he grows older he realizes that a bad reputation is easily acquired through association with wrong companions. An intelligent adult knows the full truth of the text. "He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled therewith." It is impossible to come in daily contact with sensationalism in reading, viewing, or companionship without being affected. Your wife is not an intelligent adult. In fact, mentally,

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Glass Stopper

To remove an obstinate glass stopper from a bottle dip a piece of wadolen cloth into boiling water and wrap this tightly around the neck of the bottle. This will expand the neck of the bottle in a few minutes so that the stopper can be readily removed.

Large Buttons

If a dress has large buttons, use several thicknesses of Turkish towels, or a blanket, on which to iron them. The buttons will sink into the padding and leave a smooth surface for the iron.

Lemon Juice Dressing

To prepare lemon juice dressing, make it the same as French dressing, except that lemon juice is used instead of vinegar.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Isn't it all right to send a typewritten letter of condolence, signing it of course by hand?
A. While it is acceptable now to type most social letters, it still is considered more proper to write the letter of condolence by hand —

Better English

By V. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It is mighty difficult for me to understand what you did that for."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "arraign"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Panegyric, paper-mache, pachyderm, pandemonium.
4. What does the word "instigate" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ha that means "uneful"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "It is very difficult for me to understand why you did that." 2. Pronounce a-ran, first as in an unstressed, second syllable as "rain" (not range), accent second syllable. 3. Papier-mache. 4. To urge forward; provoke; incite. "It was an assault instigated by enemies." 5. Harmonious.

this indicating more personal and more sincere warmth.
Q. Is it considered proper to use the spoon to test the temperature of the coffee at the table?
A. Yes, this is quite all right. But after that one little "taste-test," the spoon should be placed in the saucer and left there.

Q. If a man is walking along the street with a woman and she is carrying her coat on her arm, should she ask to carry the coat for her?
A. No, this is not expected.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"There's St. Andrew," Pat smiled at us, "an' the Scotch thistle, St. George an' the rose but to my way av thinkin' Ellen, there's none better than the good St. Patrick an' the blessed shamrock." Pat had stopped by on a night reminding of the springtime which naturally had sent thoughts ahead to speak of this Day not far from the season's borderland and then in the offing.

"They say he rid the country of snakes, Pat!" James twinkled, and wasn't that in itself a good thing!

"He rid it too, of something else," we offered. "He brought Christianity to it, remember? To chieftains and people until the whole land was won to it. Strange too, how some destinies are shaped! As a lad he had been slave to an Ulster chief... looked after his flock of sheep on a lonely mountainside."

"He must have been a good lad," Pat said, "because a holy man, he was — always teachin' an' helpin' folks an' prayin' — an' isn't it good to be prayin', I'm askin'! Hasn't the lak saved many a one from despair?"

"An' he continued, 'sometimes we'll be after makin' light av dreams — but there's where the good St. Patrick first heard the call to his mission — He was in Britain at the time — 'Come back to Ireland'... words lak that they were, 'an' save the souls av the people.'"

"How consecrated and devout he must have been," we commented, "for it is said that he founded more than three hundred Churches in his ministry there."

"Shure an' didn't he love the place... all av it — down to the shamrocks!" "It was from the shamrock leaf he taught of the Trinity — the three perfect leaflets growing off the single stem. That's why it was later chosen as Erin's flower."

Pat nodded. "They do be sayin' this island is much lak the ould land... that's what I've always heard. The green av the grass lak ours — have ye ever noticed it in spring when the sun shines soft-lak over it? It's as though the Fairies had poured a misting av gold from some great silver pitcher over it, to make it gleam. It's lak that all the time over there, they do say."

"I wouldn't swear to it, Ellen — that we've got Fairies here," he chuckled, "but they've got the 'right' ones in Ireland, the wee folk. Lord love them! Though they do be sayin' ye've got to have a bit av the Irish about ye, to see them."

"An' we talk about our Springs — an' it's only right that we do, for it's pretty they are. But it's in the ould country, I'm told where ye see the real Spring!"

He drew on his pipe and the smoke wreathed about his chair. James had fancied he heard an unusual lowing from the stable and was to the barns by this... And it seemed we might have been sitting with a forbear of Pat's about a peat-fire of the long ago, in that green Isle, far over the sea. "A jolly biggish man, blue-eyed, pink-cheeked and he smokin' a coal-bit pipe of the clay. You could fairly smell the scent of that hearth — And listen! From away over by the bog, was that a Ban-shee's wail?"

"Well, at any rate, Ellen," Pat said in his intriguing brogue, smiling through the pipe-smoke, "we'll be wearin' a bit av the green for St. Patrick!"

"All ye who love the Springtime — and who but loves it well when the little birds do sing, and the buds begin to swell! Think not ye ken its beauty, or know its face so dear, 'Till ye look upon old Ireland in the dawning of the year! For 'tis green, green, green, where the ruined towers are gray. And it's green, green, green, all the happy night and day; Green of leaf and green of sod, green of ivy on the wall. And the blessed Irish Shamrock with the fairest green of all!"

Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night...
LONDON, (CP) — Ace snooker player Joe Davis walked almost eight miles in a recent match, it was shown by a pedometer attached to his leg. But his skillful cue work made the distance only about half that taken by the average player.



GETS CORONATION TRIP — British Industrialist. The girls, Muriel Hill, 16-year-old full-blooded Mohawk Indian from Brantford, Ont., is one of 50 Canadian girls chosen to see the Coronation June 2 and spend a month touring Britain as guests of W. Garfield-Weston, Canadian-born museum at Oakland, Ont. (CP PHOTO)

Cook's Corner

VANILLA MERINGUE PIE

Baked and cooled pie shell
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk and
1 1/2 cups water, or 2 1/2 cups
fresh milk
4 tablespoons cornstarch
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Prepare the baked and cooled pie shell (8 1/2 inches, top inside measure).

Measure evaporated milk and water into upper pan of double boiler; cover and heat to scalding point over boiling water.

Combine the cornstarch, 1/2 cup of the sugar, and salt; gradually stir in part of the scalded mixture. Stir back into double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened; cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until no raw flavor of starch remains—about 8 minutes.

Beat egg-yolks slightly; gradually stir in part of cooked mixture. Stir back into double boiler and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, 2 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla and butter or margarine. Cool filling to lukewarm, then

Morning Smile

Irish Wit

"Sure, an' of come from Ireland, the richest country in the world." "Why the richest country?" "Bejabbers, an' hasn't its capital always been Dublin itself?"

Almost Satisfied

"I think that garage bill is terrific," said Mrs. Dees, pulling off her gloves. "Fifty-nine doars to fix a dent in a fender. Of course I paid it anyhow." "You did?" inquired her husband.

"Yes, after all," declared the woman who went places. "they did put in new gears so they won't grind so much when... I back up again in a snow drift."

turn into prepared pie shell. Beat the egg-whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar, beating after each addition until meringue will stand in peaks.

Swirl meringue on top of pie touching it to the pastry edge. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees until meringue is golden—about 22 minutes.

Let stand at room temperature until set, before serving.

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