



### STRAW GOES GLAMOROUS

Straw, so long connected with beach bags, champagne baskets and carry-alls for trips to market, has gone glamorous this season and appears at important afternoon and informal evening occasions.

An example is this oval shaped satin straw box bag in white, pink, blue and yellow bon bon colors. It has double handles and a see-through vinyl top that is decorated with a tracerie of jeweled beads and sequins.

### Former Islanders Have 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Leo McGuirk of 68 Brown Street were given a surprise party recently in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. Over 75 guests attended the affair which was held at the Franco-American Club.

John, Alvin, Charles and David, all of Athol, and have eight grandchildren. Featured at the party was a four tiered wedding cake and the decorations were in white with bridal bells and flowers. A buffet lunch was served to the guests followed by dancing to Goodnow's Orchestra.

### ELEANOR ROSS

#### Even New Kitchens Have Hard To Get At Places

Many efficient homemakers rejoice in modern, scientific kitchens, but even these kitchens have hard-to-get-at places that have to be kept clean. Of course, the old-type kitchens usually have many more such crevices—a narrow alley between stove and wall, between the sink and wall, between cabinets and the larger appliances. All sorts of places of these difficult areas—crumbs, dust particles and those pesky dust balls. Somehow these places have to be cleaned.

One woman we know, having nothing else at hand winds her longest carving knife with strips of soft cloth and pokes it into the narrow spaces. She follows this with a suds-cleaning and a dry-wipe, using the trusty carving knife for these acts, too. A yardstick can be used the same way. It will reach into practically any space!

### LET'S EAT

#### Gay Refreshment Tips For Wedding Showers

Thousands of young women become brides at this season, and most of them are feted with showers before the wedding. But there's one type of shower, which is brand-new, a shower of books to help the bride with cooking for two, housekeeping, decorating, entertaining, time-saving, sewing, flower arrangements, how-to-fix—and other problems.

book ends could decorate the refreshment table. The punch bowl might be wreathed with small spring flower corsages for every guest. Spring green paper cups and dainty paper napkins would add to easy service.

### Wife Preservers

A cup of vanilla coffee, made with coffee, is a good way to start the day. It is a good way to start the day. It is a good way to start the day. It is a good way to start the day.

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

The Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club held their dinner meeting at Stanhope Beach Inn on Monday evening. Members motored out from Charlottetown and had a very pleasant evening.

Hon. Mr. Justice Barlow and Mrs. Barlow, Toronto, who are world travellers, have frequently included Prince Edward Island in their itinerary. They usually go abroad each summer, but this year's holiday will be spent in California. They will fly out in mid July and will drive over California visiting in the South San Diego and North to San Francisco.

On Wednesday May 29th, Mr. James Virtue of Lisburn, C. An-

trim, Northern Ireland, arrived in Charlottetown by plane and was met at the airport by his brother William Virtue and Mrs. Virtue of this city.

During his stay on P.E.I. Mr. Virtue will visit with his mother Mrs. Isabelle Virtue of Kilmuir whom he had not seen since 1929. He will also visit with his sister, Mrs. Barry Loane and Mr. Loane and family. Kilmuir and brother Nelson Virtue and Mrs. Virtue and family of Riverdale.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Blessed Be Our Bonnie Island Brides Of June

"Getting married's not keeping house, is it?" a sparrow-Mrs. chuckled a bit ruefully through the fluffy piece of sheep's wool she was dragging off to an eave this morning.

He smiled trailing her with another clouding of it. "You said it, Ellen. I puffed. They stopped on a ledge high up to rest a moment.

"If you hadn't serenaded me so sweetly" she began. "If you hadn't listened, so eagerly" he chuckled.

"Ha, ha, ha" they laughed merrily together. And the morning was gay and lovely. Every apple tree of orchard, every wilding of country-blossom was fresh and beautiful with blossom. In paddock and pasture the gold of dandelions garlanded the green. Only first floating down off the elder ones reminded us that already the new year was commencing to age.

The farmhands held busy scenes. We saw this when we came with James to the far granary to gather up more grain for the sower. And since it was nearing noon we went on then to a distant field to pick up the others of today's staff at Alderlea; the younger farmer, Jamie, and his Dad to bring them home in the truck to dinner. Mr. C. and his helpers were top-dressing his fields at the place on the hill; neighboring farmers in the road were planting potatoes, by hand along the rows, the sun warm on shoulders, a blossom-perfumed breeze of day wandering about.

How good the new firstlings would be—and satisfying the Fall-heaps in the cellars.

James himself manned the seeder this afternoon, sowing a patch of field 400 yards by 70. . . Here's a nail, Ellen. Figure that up on the wall there while I clean out these mangers for the cows' grain" he said at the churning-time. Not that he himself had not already reckoned it, arriving at the result quickly in mind at the end of his "stepping" the piece, though as he pointed out "not to the exact fraction".

Preparing a field to be seeded down, the younger farmers spread manure all day from the field-heaps, Jamie handling in a manner which drew praise from his grandfather, the new lift that James has considerably lightened and quickened the work of the cropping. Blossom-time is threaded with romance. Among visitors to Alderlea today we fancied a youthful pair was "tetched" with its magic.

"And, mother, there was a bride on the boat, on the home-crossing" Granddaughter related the news among the highlights of her Saturday's trip "abroad."

"Not one—but two" we said, she having not noticed the second one.

"And there were two wedding cars in the line waiting at Borden to go on the boat when we came away" she nodded. "Did you ever see such a month for brides" she smiled to Jeanie.

Blessings on them—our bonnie island brides of June who cares if as the sparrow, Mrs. said "getting married's not keeping house" Love lights every care. Until tomorrow—Diary—Goodnight. . . .

### KEEP IN TRIM

#### Successful Dieters Exercise For Shapeliness

Exercise is coming into its own. More and more, reducers have come to appreciate that the combination of diet plus exercise provides the most shapely results. Exercise need not be rugged nor of stretch-bands daily can have the dieter perfectly proportioned when the goal of normal weight is reached.

These excerpts from the letters of successful reducers show the increased interest in exercise as a companion to diet.

NEEDS MORE TONE A triumphant reducer from North Carolina writes: "I'm 11 months ago...glory! My diet and exercise suggestions have helped so much. I still need more tone in the waist and abdominal muscles and an enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for exercise leaflets."

From New York comes this request: "I have lost 30 pounds just by using some of your suggestions. Would you please send me exercises to slim the midriff?"

Many reducers do not begin to exercise until quite of the burden of fat has been removed, as with this wise dieter from Ohio: "I am about 50 pounds overweight. I have lost 50 pounds and am now on my last half-hundred. Would you please send me some simple exercises? I also your leaflet entitled Take Your Measure? Thank you."

Here is a trio of exercises guaranteed to bring slimming results. The first exercise tones midriff and abdominal muscles.

Position: Lying on back on floor, left knee bent, sole of foot flat on floor, right leg straight down. Left arm should be down at side, right arm stretched back on floor overhead.

Movement: Contract with the abdominal muscles to get the small of the back as flat against the floor as possible. Now sit-up-e-t-h all along the right side, pushing down with the right foot and up with the right hand. Keep small of back against floor. Stretch 3 times smoothly. Reverse position of legs and stretch along the left side.

The second exercise is deep-filling. For each person, bake 3 thin pancakes made with pancake ready-mix.

Arrange like a layer cake with sliced sugared strawberries between pancakes and top cream. If you like, pass dairy cream.

tively simple, but when done correctly, tightens and tones the important bias abdominal muscles.

Position: Same as in first exercise.

Movement: Lift right leg a few inches from floor, and by sheer action of the abdominal muscles, slowly move leg to the right. The abdominal muscles must take the action. Repeat 3 times, each time h-o-d-d-s-g the leg extension to a slow count of 6. Reverse position of legs and repeat using left leg. Finish with this hip slimming routine.

Movement: Raise alternate hip and leg, keeping knee straight. Hold. Slowly lower. Do not "roll" as leg is raised. Perform slowly 10 times.



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### STRIPE STYLE

The classic shirtwaist dress, so much a part of the smart, sophisticated wardrobe, is available this season in silk as well as cotton. This one is raspberry and white striped silk. It's the sort of dress that should see plenty of service. The flat collar with its slit narrow-front opening is finished with white striped silk. It's the sort of dress that should see plenty of service.



MARY BEAIRSTO

### ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beairsto, Charlottetown, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Beairsto to Mr. Charles Frederick McKeon, son of Mrs. Martha McKeon and the late S. Albert McKeon, Toronto. Marriage to take place July 6th. Trinity United Church, Charlottetown.

### MARY HAWORTH

#### In Love With Boss

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing to you because I need your help. I have been employed by an old line agency, working for the same man for 13 years. My love for this man is beyond words and I have served him faithfully as office wife and secretary. There is nothing I wouldn't do for him—even shine his shoes if necessary.

Although he is married, with a family, his wife has been ailing for the past three years. My chief concern, which is giving my conscience a twinge, is my insatiable jealousy.

I resent the secretaries he hires, and I make it so miserable for them, as head girl, that they either resign or transfer. What can I do to conquer this? I cannot stand it when there is another woman in his office, alone with him. Sometimes I feel that people dislike me.

How can I stop loving him? It is wrong, I know, when he belongs to someone else. What can I do to help myself? Should I see a psychiatrist? Or resign? - F.P.

GET LITTLE IN RETURN DEAR F.P.: Your terrible anxiety and resentment and sense of guilty, furtive unworthiness, all of which contribute to your feeling of "insatiable jealousy," are a net result of investing too much of your self in service to the boss, who gives so little in return, of genuine affection, appreciation and loyalty.

Honest dividends on devotion must be received, in some measure, by all loving individuals, if they are to maintain sanity and emotional health. Yet on this score your boss has little if anything to give, it seems. If he had, he would be faithful to his wife, and somehow successful in establishing a right relationship toward you—so that you could get on the beam of really living.

Now, as to how you can stop loving the boss—it may be helpful to keep in mind the political axiom that "You can't beat something with nothing." You've become spellbound by the boss primarily because you don't have any counter-blast of "love"-interest in your private life. And that's the situation that cries for correction.

WASTING PRIVATE LIFE Unfortunately, your existence apart from the office is a wasteland of sorts, devoid of devoted friendships, cherished intimacies, reliable sociability and such. Thus you take home with you, each night, the events of the office day, and thus your boss continues to figure dominantly in your off-duty thinking, when you should be enjoying a change-of-pace in another "world" of associations.

So, your captivity to the boss must be solved indirectly—by your tunnelling a way out, into

new avenues of self-expression and social development, that eventually will absorb more and more of your thinking, and thereby restore your soul to freedom. Should you see a psychiatrist? Or resign? Well, in the big town from which you write, some few of the leading churches provide "psychiatrically-oriented" pastoral counselling—and I think this type of leadership can do most to relieve your crisis, and bring you around to the right path of life. Psychiatry may throw light on your emotional poverty—show you how you got that way—but worthy fellowship, sought and found with God's help, is the only saving remedy for it. - M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

### COOK'S CORNER

GUMDROP SQUARES 2 well beaten eggs 1 cup brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon almond flavor 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 2-3 cup gum drops (cut fine) Mix in order given. Bake in moderate oven.

### HISTORIC AREA

Florida was first settled by the Spaniards in 1565, or 55 years before the first settlers in Massachusetts.



### Ask Women's Voice In Church

VANCOUVER (CP) — A revolutionary proposal to grant women a voice in church affairs was accepted Wednesday by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada to be passed on to Presbyteries for discussion and comment. The proposal calls for establishment of presbytery, synod and assembly councils to which women as well as men would be elected as delegates. Doctrine, government, worship and discipline would be discussed in such councils.

Rev. Louis H. Fowler of Harrison, Ont., who presented the proposal on behalf of the assembly committee on the place of women in the church, said a survey made among Presbyterian women in 1956 showed there was no strong desire for women to be ordained as

elders or ministers. However, they did wish to have a voice in the affairs of the church and this scheme would provide the opportunity without bringing up the question of ordination. A request by Rev. James Clarke of Toronto that more consideration be given to the question of ordaining women was rejected. Mr. Clarke said the Presbyterian Church in Formosa has expressed its intention of ordaining Canadian women missionaries there. The assembly ruled that ordination in Formosa would not be valid in Canada should the women missionaries return here. A suggestion that only children of believing parents should be baptized in the church under sponsorship of their parents was put to the assembly by its committee on articles of faith.

The committee recommended that parents who fail to become communicant members, who neglect church attendance and co-

munion or who fail to keep their Christian vows should be debarred from presenting their children for baptism. As an alternative, sponsors might be found for the children amongst believing adults, it said. PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters)—South African law school professors made a firm stand Saturday in defence of Latin, which Parliament is considering abolishing as a prerequisite for lawyers. A statement said: "Without a knowledge of Latin it is impossible to gain a conception of our legal system and its sources."

### MORNING SMILE

"If you won't marry me, darling," he pleaded, "I shall die." She wouldn't; and sixty years later he did.

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