

### Buying Strawberries? Handle Them With Care

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
"It is almost incredible to recall that only a short time ago strawberries were available only a few months in the year," observed the Chef, as we whizzed past acres and acres of strawberry crops in the Watsonville area of California.

"Strawberries are always grown in sandy soil, Madame," he continued, "but see how cleverly these skilled strawberry growers have planted them to avoid sandiness and spattering with water. They plant them in raised rows so that leaves and berries do not touch the soil. The irrigation water flows into the trenches between the plants, bringing moisture to the roots.

"Some of the berries I have seen from this section have been so large you need a knife and fork to eat them."

#### CAREFUL HANDLING

"Well, almost, Chef!" I laughed. "Strawberries need careful handling when they come from the market. They should be kept refrigerated and dry until used. When ready to use them, place them in strainer, move them up and down in cold water—do not let them soak. Remove immediately and drain thoroughly. Remove the hulls or caps, refrigerate and use within an hour.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Celeriac Saladettes; tomato juice; egg-sausage casserole; whipped potato; pickled carrots; lemon meringue pie or fresh pears; coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Celeriac Saladettes: Combine 1 1/2 c. diced cooked celeriac, 1 c. chopped peeled apple, 1/2 c. broken walnut meats and 1/2 c. French dressing. Toss and chill. Heap on lettuce or romaine.

Top each saladette with a generous teaspoon of lemon mayonnaise and a few broken walnut meats.

Egg-Sausage Casserole: Hard-cook and slice 10 eggs. Meantime, make 2 1/2 c. cheese sauce.

Add 6 sliced skinless frankfurters or 1 1/2 c. small-diced balongna cellulose casing removed.

Rub 2 c. casserole with butter or margarine.

Spoon in a layer of 1-3 of the sauce. Add a layer of 1-3 of the sliced eggs. Repeat until the ingredients are used. Finish with sauce.

Top with 1/2 c. coarse enriched bread crumbs, mixed with 2 tsp melted butter or margarine.

Brown in a hot oven, 400 degrees F.

Cheese Sauce: Into a 1-qt. sauce pan coarse-grate 1/2 lb. American cheese or cheese-food. Mix in 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 tsp. soft butter or margarine and 2 tsp. flour.

Stir in 3 c. heated milk. Cook-stir until boiling and the cheese melts.

Note: If you like, use a commercial cheese sauce and add 1/2 c. grated sharp American cheese or cheese-food for snappy flavor.

Trick of the Chef: Add fine-minced parsley when whipping mashed potato.



SPRING TOPPER

This smart spring top coat has the slender lines that are the popular new silhouette this season and very slyly making they are. It is made of wool fibre in a beautiful blue shade with a strapped, tab back to match the front closing. The sleeves are raglan type and the youthful Peter Pan collar is of the fabric.

### Mink Bikini Bathing Suit Will Make Splash

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—A geologist, sidetracked into the fur business while working in Northern Manitoba, is the fashion world's newest designer. The articles sold in his fur shop here have received wide recognition.

Bill Morrison has a stock made by Indian women and others skilled in handicrafts. It includes mukluks, leather parkas, fur neckties, mink cravats, bow ties and beaded ear-rings.

The neckties have attracted the most attention so far. A fashion show in Paris exhibited them last year.

An Ontario tourist camp operator purchased 1,500 fur ties and ear-rings to give away at a banquet in Chicago; Canadian Pacific Airlines ordered ties and ear-rings to be given holiday travelers.

ing Manitoba and many summer tourists purchase other items. The big week each year is during the Trappers' Festival. Carnival spirit infects both town folk and visitors and traditional northern garb is worn.

A leather bow tie for the gents cost \$1.50. A more elegant style, made of mink, may cost up to \$2.50.

A moosehide parka costs \$75, mukluks average between \$16 and \$10 while other items vary according to the amount of leather used.

Thread has long since replaced the hard-to-get sinew but work is still done by hand. The majority of the workers are older women. Mr. Morrison expects his latest—mink bikini bathing suits—to make quite a hit.



PATTERN M235 by Ginny Stutzlen SPRING SHEATH ENSEMBLE

Ginny Stutzlen, talented American designer, sees the newly soft look as the silhouette for spring. "Because it's wonderfully becoming to a woman's figure," she declares. Pattern M235 is her charming interpretation of this fashion—taking the form of a lovely two-part ensemble. The sheath dress displays its flurry of softness in the little bodice inset; jacket with its brief length makes fashion news too! Miss Stutzlen suggests a shantung, fine linen, polished cotton for this ensemble—bodice of pretty, organdy or chiffon. Sewing is very, very simple—whether you're a beginner, or an expert.

### Dame Of Sark Prepares For Royal Visit To Her Domain

By SYLVIA HACK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—Sibyl Mary Hathaway, the "half-Canadian" ruler of the pocket-sized island of Sark, has completed a quick trip to London aimed at "tying up" preparations for the visit to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh July 27.

Her next step, she said before leaving London, will be to call her parliament of 52 members to finish planning for the visit. It will be the Queen's second trip to the smallest of the Channel Islands within eight years. As Princess Elizabeth, she and her husband visited the tiny island in 1949.

#### NOT MODERN

Mrs. Hathaway, called the Dame of Sark, is a sprightly, white-haired, blue-eyed woman in her 60s, and she talks about her 1,200-acre island and its 600 inhabitants with affection and pride.

"I like to try out new-fangled and modern inventions for myself," she says, "but we believe in leaving the island just as it is—the attraction of Sark is its simplicity."

No automobiles are allowed since there are no proper roads and no street lighting. There are no policemen—just two voluntary constables replaced every six months—and, blessed island, no income tax.

"Everyone gets around on bicycle, just as I do," says the energetic dame. "Last year I flew home from a visit to England in a helicopter, a sort of try-out for tourists. But I think they're a good idea as they hold so few people."

Sark has been in the possession of the dame's family for the last 50 years. She's proud of the fact that she comes from two generations of Canadians. Her mother, Montreal-born Mrs. Sophia Moffatt, went to live in the Channel Islands for health reasons some 80 years ago and married into Sark's ruling family.

As the ruler of the island the dame is allowed such privileges as being the only one to own a female dog or a flock of pigeons. Reasons she gives for the restrictions are that too many dogs aren't good for the cattle and hundreds of pigeons would spoil the crops.

She recalls the time of the German occupation during the war as a hard one. She says the Germans were pretty reasonable to the people although they took 60 of the men including her second husband, Robert Hathaway, to a German prison camp.

With this confidence she quickly took on clients. These ranged from metallurgical firms coping with increased labor costs to drug companies urgently in need of a new floor layout to speed output.

Work simplification is the cornerstone of her business theory. She believes that nearly any firm can have higher profits, more contented workers and lower costs by cutting out repetitive, useless or "fussy" jobs.

EMPLOYEES' SHARE  
Another pivot of her thinking is the creativeness of employees. "Workers can usually see business problems involving their jobs as clearly as their employers," she says. "Often they can provide answers to a more efficient work system. It's the employer's job to encourage free expression of ideas. No worker will say what he thinks if it means risking his neck."

Her career means work—usually up to 16 hours a day. She plies between clients' plants and her home in suburban Cartierville carrying an over-sized briefcase. Though often described as a beauty, she says she has little time for non-business interests. She has a short-lived marriage years ago, romantic entanglement.

Today, between assignments, Mrs. Carbonneau is writing a book. Its title is The Success of Your Business by Rational Organization and Adequate Controls.

Quite a percentage of our horse racing fans make it a point to be present at the North River Causeway during each time the races are announced. Among those entering their fast going steeds in competition includes Mr. Lorne Ferguson, of Hampton.

At Crapaud Rink on Feb. 21, Hampton Juniors defeated Augustin Cove Juniors by the score of 14-1.

Best wishes are being extended to Mrs. William (Billy) Farrow for an early return to good health, home and home duties, following an emergency operation successfully performed at the P.E.I. Hospital on Friday Feb. 22.

### PRETTY GIRL—PRETTY FROCK

FASHION LOOK  
This charming, apply blossom dress with ladylike button-on apron is made from a versatile Anne Adams Printed Pattern that every mother should have in her pattern collection.

The little girl's dress pattern comes with two sleeve versions and also a low or high neckline. It can be used to make a sundress or a Sunday dress, a school dress or a party frock. Because directions for laying out the pattern on fabric, cutting and sewing the dress are printed on pattern parts, sewing is easy as can be. For the dress, shown above, our



PRETTY GIRL—PRETTY FROCK

Pattern Designer chose a pretty pink in Bates Corzelle combed cotton woven with Avisco rayon. She made the apron of solid pink Corzelle and trimmed it with pink rick-rack braid and matching pearl buttons. This fabric launders. Our Printed Pattern 4717 comes in Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 dress with high neck and sleeves requires 1 3/4 yards of 45-inch Corzelle, and the apron requires 1 1/4 yards. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for Printed Pattern 4717. Send to Ann Adams, Charlotte-town Guardian, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

### The Happy Ending—As A Young Visitor Saw It

Muriel Farley, age 13, hopes to visit this province again. She writes "Happy Ending" to tell of a previous visit.

"The day had come! Nothing had even sneaked up on me so quickly before! I was very amazed at how rapidly the time flew, but it was here and nothing else mattered.

That particular something which I am getting so excited over is the Dundas Plowing Match, one of the biggest events in all Prince Edward Island, Canada. However, I don't become mistled by the name. The whole business isn't just concerned with plowing, in fact it's one big jumping country fair. Jerseys, Guernseys, and all other kinds of thoroughbred and sophisticated cattle are shown and awarded prizes. The usual goosy, but delicious, caramel-covered apples, along with ice cream and soda pop are sold and enjoyed by everyone.

The biggest and most exciting part of the affair (at least in my opinion) was the Horse Show. I was to ride in the Saddle Class on top of Doll, a pretty brown-colored mare with the waviest tail in the entire stable, a feature of which she was very proud. Dolly didn't mind, I'm sorry to say, a bad habit, that of branding people with her hoofprint. If they were rude enough to approach her from behind.

The event was about to start. Everyone was to mount, a task which was to do in all but a moment of confusion. The horse my uncle would ride was named Laddy, a beautiful three year old colt, and as I said before, I would mount Doll. Both horses were owned by Uncle Neil and were to be judged by their ability to carry a rider in walk, trot and canter.

Entering and riding in the ring one after another was like standing sentence in a court room. Being the only girl rider, quite a bit of shouting, laughter, and wishing went on, certainly serving its purpose. Finally it was time to stop and thus stand horizontally according to place.

Laddy and my uncle won first prize and Doll and I acquired second. Doll was a bit upset about gaining the highest honor, but she is beginning to realize, while Laddy is still a kid, she isn't getting any younger. After the show, more excitement peaked around the corner. A big square dance was held and congratulations were offered by the dozen.

It was all over now. In the morning the family would wearily start back to New York. That night I really began to realize that wonderful time I had this particular summer, and how the Plowing Match had been the happy ending to my "One big affair."

MURIEL FARLEY, Freshman Class at school.

NORTH RIVER  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jewell were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Younker, North River.

Miss Rita Murphy who is attending college in Charlottetown, spent the weekend of February 9th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeo, North River.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewell and family, spent an evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jewell, North River.

Mr. Johnny Jewell was a recent visitor in the city. A good many of the ladies and gentlemen of North River attended the carnival in Crapaud Rink on the night of February 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith had as their guests the other evening, Mr. Eddie Yeo and Mr. Fred Jewell, North River.

Mr. Frank Willis of North River is having an operation on his eyes for cataracts in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

### "La Malade Imaginaire" Performance Praised

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—Adjudicator Cecil Bellamy Friday praised a group of young actors from Quebec City for courage in attempting Moliere's difficult-to-perform French classic, La Malade Imaginaire (The Hypochondriac).

The three-act comedy, which pokes fun at medicine and doctors, was performed by Le Petit Theatre de Quebec with "enormous energy," thought Mr. Bellamy, well-known British actor.

He said it was hard for a Briton to criticize Moliere—"in England the Englishmen have a different idea of characters in that play." The classic was the third presentation of the week-long Eastern Quebec Regional Drama Festival which began Feb. 27 and ends Sunday.

Mr. Bellamy found there were too few props on the stage—those used he thought "too severe." He said the play was not interpreted with enough "rhythm" and most of the actors "shouted too much."

IRISHTOWN SCHOOL  
The following is Irishtown School report for the month of February. Grade IX. 1. Thelma MacLeod Willie Paynter (equal) 2. Bryce Slavert.

Grade VII. 1. Linda MacLeod, 2. Donald MacLeod. Grade VI. 1. Wendell Slavert, 2. Joan Simmons, 3. Donald Slavert. Grade V. 1. Irene Evans, 2. Lois MacLeod, 3. Shirley Evans.

Grade IV. 1. Harold Evans, 2. Joseph Brown. Grade III. 1. Julie Campbell, Kathryn Campbell, 3. Leta MacLeod. Grade IIa. 1. Donald Evans 2. Gwendy Campbell, 3. Elizabeth Evans.

Grade Ib. 1. Lowell Campbell, Dale Paynter (equal) 2. Ronald Johnstone, 3. Myra MacLeod. Highest average in lower grades Mildred Evans and Julie Campbell, 92 per cent.

Highest average in senior grades, Linda MacLeod, 90.4 per cent. Teacher, Mary L. Campbell.

KINGSTON SCHOOL  
The report for the month of January for Kingston School, Senior Dept., is the following: Grade X. 1. Rena Yeo. Grade IX. 1. Bernice MacGregor, 2. Donna Yeo, 3. Reta Green.

Grade VIII. 1. Ruth Hansen, 2. Arnold Stone. Grade VII. 1. Ann Hansen, 2. Marion Ann Newton, 3. Joan Hansen.

Grade VI. 1. Allan MacRae, 2. Billy Stone. Grade V. 1. Lillian Willis, 2. Jessie Hansen, 3. Helen MacGregor. Perfect attendance for half term Marion Ann Newton and Lillian Willis.

Highest average, Lillian Willis, 89 per cent. Kay MacEachern Teacher. The report of the Primary Dept is as follows: Grade IV. 1. Donnie Holmes, 2. Elsie MacRae, 3. Miriam Holmes, 4. Hollis Newton.

Grade III. 1. Wilma Stone, 2. Arlene Docherty, 3. Mervin Holmes, 4. Janet Green. Grade II. 1. Evelyn Newton, 2.

of Charlottetown, spent the weekend of February 23rd at their home in North River. Mr. Oscar Currie and Mr. Johnny Jewell were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jewell.

Mr. Gordon Jewell was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Yeo, North River. Mr. and Mrs. Les. Younker had as their guests lately, Mrs. George Yeo, North River.

The citizens of North River and the pupils of East Wiltshire School and the pupils of West Royalty School were shocked to hear the sudden death of George McQuaid of North River. CT

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By VERA WINSTON

### EASY TRAVELLER

One of the new blends, this one, Dacron and cotton, makes a dress that travels well and should be at home anywhere. It is pleated from the buttoned band neckline to the hem of its fully flared skirt. The waistline is held by a contrasting colored sash belt that has a two-butt nudge in front. A zipper is concealed by the pleats. Comes in beige or pastels and is easy to don or doff.

meeting at Mrs. Charles Henderson's. Meeting closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

### Decorative and delicious

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### Petal Buns

- 1. Measure into bowl 1 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well.
- 2. Meantime, cream until soft 3/4 cup butter or margarine and then with thick raspberry jam. Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut an X in each bun with a pair of scissors. Brush buns with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minutes. Yield—24 buns.
- 3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
- 4. Punch down dough. Divide into 3 equal pieces roll each piece into an 8-inch square. Spread each square with 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine and then with thick raspberry jam.



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