

What's New In Knobs!

By Joan Barberis
Canadian Press Staff Writer
A device that could be useful for children's nurseries, among other places, has been put on the market with other new household gadgets.

This is a one-way viewer with a shatterproof lens which fits into any door up to two inches thick. The American manufacturer recommends it for doctors and dentists "and other professional men who may want to look into waiting rooms unobserved." They also suggest it for nurseries.

Toronto hardware men said they did not think there would be much demand for one-way viewers. They said householders also are not particularly interested in fancy locks or door knockers. But they report a steady sale for door chains, whereby doors can only be opened from the inside.

Colorful Doors
Architect Dan Dunlop of Toronto, says Canadians appear interested in more colorful front doors. Better paints have been developed, which do not fade or become weather beaten as easily as the older types.

Mr. Dunlop says there also seems more interest in fancy door knobs for interior doors. Really fancy, hand-painted ones are imported. Some hardware salesmen say with the increased number of colored doors on modern homes, the sale of large door knockers may increase.

William Spence, a Toronto department store hardware expert, has noticed a demand for small brass door knockers, especially since Christmas. "They were mostly bought by elderly persons, and were the type best suited to a apartment or bedroom doors," he said.

A lot of brass knockers are found in England, particularly on the colorful doors of Bohemian Chelsea in London. Many brass door knockers now are made in Canada.

Polished brass knockers are most popular, said one expert, with ornamental iron next in favor. Another salesman said large-type aluminum knockers were finding many buyers.

Britain has several special factories where almost all employees are men suffering from tuberculosis.

Wind Plays With Queen's Hat & Speeches

GISBORNE, N. Z., (Reuters) — High winds made Queen Elizabeth clutch her hat today and almost blew two prepared speeches out of her hand as the young monarch resumed her official tour. Gusty coastal breezes menaced the Queen's bonnet from the moment her plane landed here early today. The 40 mile-an-hour wind forced harassed royal secretaries to tape down the pages of one of the two speeches she read outdoors. The first speech flapped wildly in the Queen's hand as she replied to a welcome address from the mayor of Gisborne—whose own notes fluttered like sails.

The Queen, making her first public appearance after a two-day rest, laughed when wind lashed her skirts and flung her hair wildly over her forehead.

Against The Gale
She faced the full force of the gale for six minutes on a specially-constructed lookout post over the ocean. The hill lookout and the road leading to it had been built for her visit by the town at a cost of \$3,000.

The wind followed the royal party back through the streets of Gisborne, where youngsters waving flags saw the emblems suddenly ripped from their sticks. By the time the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh reached Napier, tour officials had reckoned with the weather. The pages of the second speech were firmly lashed to a piece of cardboard with transparent tape.

HOSPITAL FOR JAPAN
TOKYO, (AP) — A new 50-bed hospital soon will be built for the poor in Sendai, Japan, with funds donated by Francis Cardinal Spellman and American and Canadian servicemen. Cardinal Spellman donated \$25,000 to the building fund. U. S. soldiers in Korea gave \$7,000. Canadian Catholic soldiers donated \$2,100 and the balance was raised from troops in Japan.



MEAT LOAF

3 lbs. steak
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
2 eggs (beaten well)
1 large onion
Salt and pepper
When mixed pour 1 cup boiling water over the mixture, and bake 1 hour in oven.

—Mrs. Davis Jewell, Bedeque W. I.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Last night, bringing in with them a breath of the frost of outdoors our visitors came to sit awhile with this family about the fire. "I don't believe, Ellen, you write down the exact truth," one of our near-kin commented with a questioning smile not long ago.

"Oh, yes, she does," another rejoined. "You know," she explained in our defence, "it's as she sees it. She's queer! She can go into rhapsodies at the sight of a couple of 'old farmers' spreading loads of manure on their fields. Isn't that funny!" she laughed. "I suppose by a stretch of imagination—one could see beyond the toll of the mean task, the ultimate benefit," she offered.

"Let's not say 'old farmers,'" we amended. "That conception of farming is past. And," he chuckled, "a farmwife shouldn't need to overwork her powers of imagination to see at once the resulting lush fields instead of the scant cropping of before. And besides whether or not all or only the few can see it, there is pictured loveliness all about a farm—even in the lowly tasks."

And so in truth and in a pictured, if partly quaint, circle we gathered last night about the kitchen, in a group which included young and older. And chatting we were conscious of the shelter and security of farm-places kept together in a satisfying life and living by the very repetition of lowly chores and the seasonal work which comes to us who dwell on these island farms.

The room was subtly perfumed by the sticks of wild cherry we had kept for just such an occasion, despite the reminder, "there's little heat in the like of those, Ellen." How cozy are the farm-kitchens when an etching of frost spreads the panes and one is aware that beyond them the fields and meadows are carpeted in a tapestry of white!

We talked of the winter spending steadily its quiet busy hours—and James reckoned that "one of these days—soon now—we should be getting off to our work in the woods." "We spoke of the peace world-wide that had obtained during the Christmas Season. And all were exceedingly happy over the fact that no tragedy of traffic, of fire, or other distressing accident had appeared to mar the happy period in any island home. And in mind we blessed the angels that had stood guard above highway and byway, restraining the careless hand on the wheel, reminding the reckless driver that wherever he travels he is always his brother's keeper.

And we drank cups of tea to leave therein intriguing symbols to read and we ate sandwiches of bread and cheese, as someone suggested to give us sure substance for our dreams. We still lingered about the fire with James after the visiting car had gone, and Jamie had retired, looking with him into the new months ahead and loitering along the "Auld Lang Syne" of the past.

"We don't know what's ahead for any of us, Ellen," James remarked quietly. "Only bed now, downy pillowed, warm and cozy on just such another January night. Until tomorrow — — — Diary — — — Good-Night"

Morning Smile

She—And don't argue with me! He—Argue! Why, I didn't say a word. She—No, but I didn't like the way you listened.

Husband, Wife Meet Unknowingly Over Atlantic



What Wilfred Crump of Leamington, Ont., planned as a surprise for his wife and three children turned out to be a bit of a shock for all concerned. It all began when Mr. Crump decided to fly to England to surprise his wife for Christmas. Mrs. Crump, a pretty 27-year-old British brunette, had left Leamington in September to visit her parents who live just outside Birmingham, taking her children with her. She explained that her mother was quite ill and she felt the visit was necessary. After her visit with the family Mrs. Crump had originally planned to sail on the Franconia from Liverpool on Dec. 19, hoping to surprise her husband and not knowing his wife's plans, flew to England and in so doing grown homesick for his family and not knowing a few days at his parents' home, Mr. Crump flew to Windsor, where he is seen above enjoying a happy reunion with his family.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

High-School Sirens

Fast Group Of Girls Snare Boys From Well-Behaved Classmates

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a high-school freshman, and my companions are nice girls from my class. We're all fairly attractive, take part in school activities, and are well-mannered. There's another group of girls of our year who seem to have all the boys. These girls are not the type we like; they're noisy, use too much make-up, and are very forward. They'll have nothing to do with school activities, preferring outside amusements. I hate to sound snobbish, but they aren't nice girls. However, they do have the boys. Is there anything we can do to convince the boys, who are very nice themselves, that we aren't exactly "hasbeens?" DOLLY M.

ANSWER: It certainly is disappointing to see nice boys snared by the wrong type of girls. The boys are at the age when they confuse brazenness with charm, and your consolation can be that this phase passes quickly. Don't under any circumstances try to imitate the other girls, or let down your standards. In the long run (and it won't be so very long) you'll discover that your way is best. Girls who participate in the sports and social life of school are bound to be noticed by boys sooner or later. Once you've won initial attention, the rest is easy. Don't ignore the girls you don't like, be pleasant and friendly to all comers. Earn your reputations as co-operative, interesting lassies whose friendship is well worth cultivating.

The first year of high school is largely a trial-and-error undertaking. One sometimes makes mistakes in friendships, just as one learns that a particular course or activity is the wrong choice. Freshman year is the proving ground for your permanent program, scholastic and social. You and your group should set the pattern for the kind of school life you want, preferably with the aid of a faculty advisor. Don't make it too rigid, but don't let it overstep the bounds of good judgment. Set an example, and your classmates will soon follow it.

DEAR MISS DIX: To please my fiance, I have cut my dating with girl friends to a minimum. On the evenings when Gene doesn't come over, I stay home alone. But he goes out with the fellows two or three evenings a week. MAUREEN

ANSWER: Why not expand your social activities with other girls, instead of spending so much of your home—brooding, no doubt? There's no reason why you should cut down on your social life while Gene extends his. It's much wiser for you both to have outside interests, rather than concentrating all your time on each other. Better marital adjustments are made when courtship hasn't meant complete monopoly of each others company.

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

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee
Q. When the telephone rings just as my family is sitting down to dinner, would it be rude to explain to the one who is calling that we are having dinner and offer to call back?
A. There is nothing at all rude about this, and any thoughtful person would have no cause to resent it.

Q. What is the proper thing to say when entering a strange office, and you wish to see Mr. Carter, an executive?
A. "I should like to see Mr. Carter. I am John Marshall, of the Walker Manufacturing Company, Cleveland."

Q. When two men and two girls attend the theater together, how should they sit?
A. The best arrangement is to have the two girls seated next to each other, between the two men.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley
Q. How can I protect pastel evening dresses from dust when not in use?
A. Use a muslin cover to protect them. When storing white dresses for the winter, blue a pillow case and enclose the garment in it to prevent yellowing.

Q. How can I keep overboiled looking neat?
A. They can be kept looking neat and clean by wiping them occasionally with a rag wet with an ammonia solution.

Q. How can I make a novel dessert?
A. Try baking sponge cake batter in muffin pans, and when the finished cakes are hollowed out they can be used for holding frozen gelatine or fruit mixtures.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Humble
For Tomorrow
CONSCIENTIOUS effort should help you to achieve your goals this day even if you are faced with obstacles or possible delays. Just use your originality, skill and determination and keep plodding in the right direction. Don't waste time in idle conversation or concern yourself with trivia. Keep the "big things" in mind. Temperamental and emotional tendencies may be prevalent during the evening hours and you may have to call upon all of your tact and diplomacy if you would avoid becoming involved in quarrels and bickering. It would be better, therefore, to spend your leisure hours in some quiet form of relaxation than to take part in large functions where you will be thrown into contact with others.

For the Birthday
If tomorrow is your birthday, you may prepare for a year of unexpected business or professional activity, especially if you are engaged in the creative arts or in the entertainment field. Longspending. Continued on page 3

How To Wear Mink, Or What To Do With A \$10,000 Coat

By Walter Gray
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TORONTO, (CP) — A bevy of dolls draped in mink sahayed along a runway. They moved in time to the words, almost musical in their intonation, of Jean Courtot, internationally known furrier: "You must never look as though the fur is taking you for a walk. You must be taking a walk with your fur."

Svelte Betty Warner showed, definitely, she knew what he was talking about. With a flick of a shoulder she let \$10,000 worth of imperial pastel mink ripple under the Kleigs as casually as the little woman chucks off her apron after doing the dishes. Courtot and his models were displaying some of his high-priced handiwork for the Ontario Fur Breeders' Association and the March of Dimes Foundation.

There were numbers such as a simple little sapphire blue mink jacket—selling for \$8,500. And an opera jacket in royal pastel at \$8,000.

Like Buying House
Courtot, as offhand with his remarks as he was later in reeling off his four- and five-figure prices, gave his audience some tips in buying mink. "It's like buying a house," he told his audience of about 200 socially-prominent men and women who paid \$1 apiece Tuesday night to drool—for the benefit of charity—over thousands of dollars worth of skins on display. "You must know what is in it."

He said he bases his value of a mink coat at 50 per cent for the skins and 50 per cent for the workmanship. Just like buying a house. Why does a woman wish to buy a mink? asked the man who has plush fur shops in Paris, London and Toronto. He answered his own question: "Her reasons are 'widely varied and often intangible'—economic and psychological and the pull of fashion."

But for many, he said, there is another reason. "The purchase is emotional." Her reasons are "widely varied and often intangible" economic and psychological and the pull of fashion. But for many, he said, there is another reason. "The purchase is emotional."

Welfare Council Urges Preventative Program For Problem Children

TORONTO, (CP)—The Toronto Welfare Council said Tuesday it is possible to a certain degree to predict which children will become delinquent, and urged that a preventative program be established for these children and their parents.

The council, in a brief to the Ontario legislature's select committee on reform institutions, suggested establishment of research projects on the detection of pre-delinquent children as well as a pilot project for the study of re-education methods.

J. E. Griffin, council spokesman, said public interest has apparently not yet justified the expenditure of even modest amounts of money in what might be called preventive programs for delinquents. Turning to the subject of corporal punishment, Mr. Griffin said there was much evidence "that delinquents have had during their lifetime more severe and more frequent punishment than non-delinquents."

Better English

By D. C. Williams
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Miss Lee sang 'The Rose-ary' as a vocal solo."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "sleaze"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Aquittal, aqueduct, aquiline, aquarium.
4. What does the word "slovenly" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "at" that means "outrageous"?
ANSWERS
1. Omit "as a vocal solo." 2. Pronounce sl-ez-ya, l, as in sit, e, as in less, second second syllable. 3. Aquittal. 4. Lazy and sloppish in any way. (Pronounce shiv-en-ly, u, as in up). "His slovenly habit made him unpopular." 5. Atrocious.

Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 370° in a deep-frying pan. (If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds). Cut 1 pound fillets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 3/4 cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), 1 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder and 1/4 tsp. salt; stir in 3/4 c. very cold water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield—4 servings.



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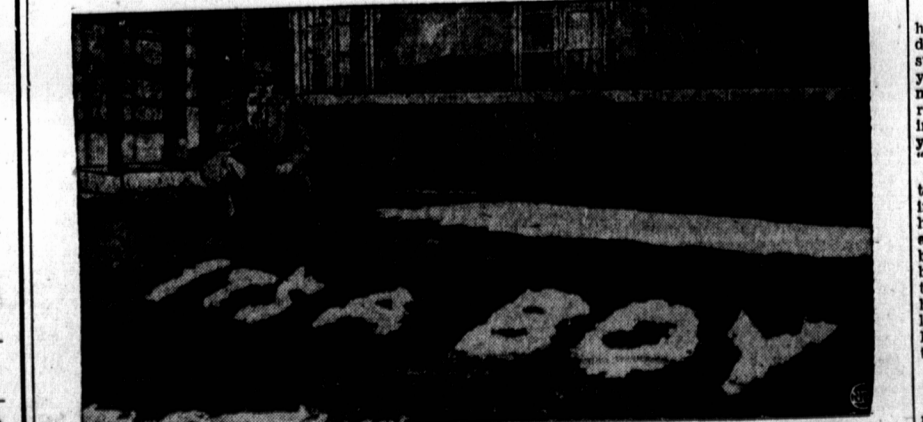
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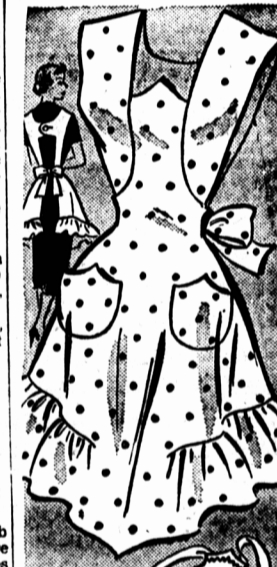
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MAKING A LAWN(G) STORY SHORT—Edward Raymond, of Skokie, Ill., is happy and he wants the world to know it. With the appropriate cigar in his mouth, he has a unique way of announcing to his friends and neighbors that there's a new addition to the Raymond family. He used snow with the grass of his front lawn as the background.

Anne Adams Patterns

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee
Satin Collars
To clean a white satin collar, rub it with bread crumbs, which have a little moisture. White kid gloves can be cleaned in the same manner. Do not have the crumbs too moist.
Chest Protectors
To make chest protectors use muslin, lined with two thicknesses of flannel; quilt them together and they can be easily laundered.
Raisin Cake
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