

Woman's World

Princess Alexander of Teck, Who is to Be First Lady of Canada.



Photo by American Press Association.

PRINCESS ALEXANDER OF TECK.

The announcement that Prince Alexander of Teck has been appointed to succeed the Duke of Connaught as governor general of Canada is of special interest since it will give another royal lady to Ottawa to fill the position of first lady of the Dominion.

Prince Alexander of Teck is the favorite brother of Queen Mary of England. He is a gentleman of simple tastes, great amiability and irreproachable private character. His wife is the Princess Alice of Albany, daughter of Prince Leopold, who was the youngest son of Queen Victoria. Princess Alice's mother, the Duchess of Albany, is a sister of the dowager queen of the Netherlands, and the princess is therefore cousin to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland as well as cousin to the king of England. Her brother is the reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

Much of her childhood was spent under the wing of her grandmother, Queen Victoria. Queen Mary may be said to have made the match which united Princess Alice of Albany with the Duke of Teck, who is royal only on his mother's side. Fortunately the match has been a happy one. Both husband and wife are devoted to their two charming children, Princess May, who is eight, and Prince Rupert, who is just seven years old.

The royal couple are not particularly well blessed with this world's goods, so it is reasonable to suppose that they will not surround themselves with any undue pomp or entertain extravagantly. Princess Alexander, as she is called in England, is one of the best looking members of the English royal family and is clever and kind hearted.

WASHING BLANKETS.

Once a Year is Often Enough if These Directions are Followed.

Before putting them away for the summer blankets should be carefully washed.

The most abused articles in very many houses are the blankets. Some housewives do not know how to protect these, and, as washing too often ruins them, blankets which become soiled remain so much too long in consequence.

The all wool blanket gives the most comfort; but, as it sprinkles so much, and requires more careful washing than most laundresses are willing to give it, many housekeepers content themselves with the mixed cotton and wool kinds.

If precautions are taken these blankets need be washed but once a year. To prevent them from getting soiled simple covers of cheesecloth could be made to fold over the top of the blanket edge. Take a piece as long as the blanket and about a foot wide. Sew both ends and one side. Slip over the edge of the blanket and baste on. These protectors can be daintily made if there are colors in the blanket. The cover could be featherstitched in corresponding shades. Very fine linen protectors, with a large monogram, are very artistic if used in the guest room. They can be changed weekly or every other week.

Not For Hangings.

Nothing could be prettier of more effective than a Calcutta net seen the other day, suitable for window and door hangings. It is a square, heavy mesh and forty-eight inches wide. It comes in red, green and other colors. One which attracted attention in a shop window was of a claret red over a buff colored cretonne.

Good Form

Calling on New Neighbors.

Usually the etiquette of calls is that those residing the longest in a town must pay the first call. This should be returned within a fortnight—just a short and formal call, with a calling card of a married woman and one of her husband left for each lady and an additional one of his for each man of the family. Quite often, however, in these informal days of the convenient telephone an evening is arranged for, where the first formal call may assume the less formal and pleasanter form of a purely social visit.

In small towns the calling is more extensive, and newcomers are welcomed more or less cordially very soon after arriving. The pastor of their church calls, and this is perhaps the best means of becoming acquainted, as a minister of the gospel requests his wife to call upon a new parishioner, and in this way the acquaintance of church members will soon be made.

After the more formal calling is done with a really friendly feeling arises, and the "stranger within the gates" is made to feel entirely at home. Then by judicious small "afternoons" and teas a woman becomes a favored and sought after hostess, with her "affairs" always well attended and with her own preferences at her command. Yet it should be remembered that it is better to be on the best of terms with all neighbors, and by attention to one's own business—in the meaning that a woman is not inclined to gossip or make mischief—this desired end is attained.

Street Etiquette.

It is not considered good form for a man to take hold of a lady's arm in walking at any time except to assist her in alighting from a vehicle or over a crossing or in some place where assistance is absolutely necessary.

In walking on the street during the day a man should walk beside the lady, preferably on the right hand, which will prevent her being jostled in meeting those going in the opposite direction, but always on the outside of the walk. He does not take her arm nor does she take his, unless, as said, for the purpose of assisting her in some way.

In the evening a lady may take the arm of the man she is walking with that he may be a support and that they may the better keep step, but he should not take hers. The exceptions are where a woman is feeble or aged, when any support and assistance that can be rendered should be done in the easiest and most inconspicuous fashion.

A Rose Lushchen.

A charming decoration for a luncheon is a big central basket or birch bark filled with white garden roses. The leaves may fall over the edge of the basket on to the cloth to form a border.

At the four corners have tall glass or silver vases filled with pink and white roses and drooping border of leaves. The cakes and bonbons may be white and pink.

Serve the dessert in tall shapely glasses, with the stems twined with vines and a border of flowers around the edge of the plate. One plate can have a wreath of the white roses and another of the pink and thus alternate around the table.

Serve the ices in the heart of rose cups twined with vines, and on one side of the plate have a spray of roses, alternating a white flower with one of pink.

Conversation at Meals.

Children should be taught to talk at mealtimes. So often it happens that one or two members of a family get into a way of monopolizing all the conversation, while the others sit silent.

Every one ought to contribute to the general amusement. If children are taught to notice and remember little interesting things that happen throughout the day they very soon form a habit of doing their part.

The man or woman who has nothing to say acts as a wet blanket at any party, and nobody wants a wet blanket.

Bread and Butter Notes.

Letters must always be sent in acknowledgment of overnight hospitality. Of course calls take the place of letters in most forms of entertainment. But a week end visit or an overnight stay with a friend calls for a note.

Accidents at Table.

If an accident happens at table, such as overturning a glass or breaking a bit of china, apologize at some other time than at the table. To say you are sorry is enough at the moment.

Too General For Compliment.

No woman is flattered by the enthusiastic announcement of a man that he "would do anything for the ladies." Everything for the "lady" would be more to her taste.

Tact in Letter Writing.

In answering letters avoid mentioning the weary magnitude of your epistolary arrears. It isn't pleasant for your correspondent, even by implication, to be included among bagbears.

SUMMER OUTING SUIT.

Chic Model in Duet Shedding Mohair and Wool.



MOHAIR SUIT.

The gown shown here is an especially useful model for outing wear, whether one wishes to go yachting, desires to play tennis or indulge in the many recreations of the season. The suit is up to the minute in regard to style features, yet is cut on lines that make it convenient and comfortable. The material used is mohair and wool, a fabric to be recommended on account of its dust shedding qualities. Black and white bone buttons trim the garment. The model has a plain, straight skirt and Norfolk jacket, hung from a yolk with pockets below the belt.

With the suit is worn an outing hat of soft straw in green and white. White buckskin tennis shoes complete the outfit.

CAP AND VEST.

Sheer Stuffs Used in Creating Many of the Season's Costume Accessories.

This is a season of sheerness, and here in this tango cap and vest that sits under a frock or blouse is a very dainty expression of the mode. The vest and the collar that are arranged



TANGO CAP AND NEW VEST.

in gumpie fashion keep in place better than otherwise. The front fastening is held invisibly with snap fasteners. The flare collar and the V front are in the top of the mode. The little cap of white net and blue ribbon may serve as a dance or a house cap.

Improved Shelving.

Radiators may be made very useful in summer by turning them into shelves upon which papers and magazines may safely be laid. Make cretonne covers that hide them. Have a sheet of tin or thin board to keep the cover tidy. If a reason is wanted for this precaution, just remember how much work is saved by not having to dust top and bottom, sides and pipes of the numerous radiators about the house. Every week the covers may be removed, shaken and returned.

Sash Designs.

Braid is much used now for girdles and belts. A girde that is made of two lengths of silk woven braid about three inches wide sells for \$5.50. The braid is stitched together to make a long sash—six inches wide and two and a half yards long. It is finished at the ends with long black silk tassels.

A Household Economy.

To make candles last double the usual time take each candle by the wick and give it a good coat of white varnish. Put the candles away a day or two to let them harden. The varnish prevents the grease from running down and so prolongs the life of the candle.

SWEET PEA SHADES.

Popular This Summer For Semi-dress Costumes.



GRAPE AFTERNOON GOWN.

Very wide girdles of materials matching the gown are seen on some imported models. Illustrated here is a gown of figured crepe in sweet pea shades of pink and lavender. The wide girde is edged with a ruching of pink taffeta ribbon, an embellishment which is seen also on the short sloped tunic and on the turned back cuffs. The vest and collar are of white organdie.

CAMPING OUTFITS.

What is Needed For the Use of the Outdoor Girl.

With summer the careful mother begins to think of camps for her growing girls. Where to send them is no more a matter of weight than how to outfit them inexpensively but comfortably. One sporting goods house has just opened a department for girls wherein everything from cap to sneaker may be obtained.

The first item, if the girl is to go to a regular camp, is, of course, bloomers. They range from black, navy blue or tan drill to those of black or navy blue serge, finished in the best manner.

Middy bloomers to wear with them come in white without trimming, except for the blue or red collar and cuffs. There are stars on the collar, cuffs and pocket. The collar is a sailor one, cut open at the neck, and the sleeves are three-quarter ones.

For the smaller girl there are two piece suits of one material. They come in good quality drill, in tan, with a navy blue or red sailor collar and trimming or in solid navy blue without trimming. For girls up to twelve years only the same suit comes in smaller sizes.

One piece swimming suits come in cotton serge in black or navy blue, in poplin in black or brown or in galatea in black or navy blue. They have the bloomers and blouse attached under a belt, but are made loose enough to allow free use of the limbs.

White canvas sneakers, high cut, with rubber soles, are about \$2 a pair. They are not the only sneaker or outdoor shoe carried, however. The shoe is stocked with every conceivable camping accessory, from woolen outing stockings to angora tam-o-shanters.

Blank and White Wicker.

There is something quite attractive in the black and white wicker furniture. The pieces are so woman that the alternate colors are formed into broad bands or squares to decorate the chairs, tables, couches, etc. The creators of the black and white wicker also make the unusual pieces of furniture that give harmony to piazza and porch furnishings. These include the pretty wicker trays with folding legs (similar to those imported from Japan) and the porch pole vases and various flower holders. Of course these can be had in new designs in smoked bamboo, but the latter would not harmonize well with the black and white wicker.

The Vogue of Braid.

Colored braid is a popular trimming for suits. Usually braid of the color of the suit is used, but sometimes braid in dark blue or black or green is used. Braid sashes are one of the notes for the season. They are generally formed of two strips of braid stitched together lengthwise to form a girde or sash five or six inches long. They are made of braid woven in various combinations of deep red, dark blue and green and black.

Coloring Mattings.

To dye matting, thoroughly clean it and then apply the dye with a broad, flat paint brush. A ten cent package of dye makes a gallon of coloring. When dry the matting can be made into rugs if desired. Each piece of the matting should be thoroughly cleaned before another part is done.

When Raising Sticks.

Raisins often stick to the paper in which they have been wrapped. At such times hold the paper for a moment over the steam escaping from a teakettle and the fruit can then be moved readily.

Dainty New Salads.

Pears are nice coated with mayonnaise. Served with cold meat or with sandwiches they make an excellent supper dish. They are also very acceptable mixed with a well hearted lettuce cut in shreds.

The Order of Cabbage.

A lump of charcoal placed in the saucenpan will destroy the odor of cabbage in cooking. In the case of other greens a lump of dough the size of an egg will answer the purpose.

When Frying Fish.

When frying small fish sprinkle them with fine oatmeal instead of flour and when cooked they will look as if they had been fried with egg and bread-crumbs.

Avoiding Grease Spots.

When frying place a piece of clean white paper over the food in the pan, and your grate or stove will be free from grease spots, as the paper will suck it up as it splashes.

Culinary Hints

Stirring Milk.

Always stir up the milk in a jar or pitcher if you wish to give a fair percentage of cream to individual drinkers. Recent investigations by the United States department of agriculture proved that in many cases where retail dealers are held up for selling skimmed milk it is because they have ignorantly poured off the top milk to one customer, leaving the skimmed for someone else.

The department of agriculture recommends that milk be retailed in bottles. Whenever it is necessary to sell bulk milk vendors are advised to mix their milk thoroughly each time before pouring from a large container into a small one if they wish to avoid unintentional skimming. This can best be done by stirring the milk with a long handled dipper. Shaking the can is not sufficient.

Strawberry Sponge.

Take strawberries and clean and hull enough of them to measure a cupful when mashed, add the juice of a lemon and a cupful of sugar; let stand until the sugar is dissolved, then rub through a sieve. Soak a level tablespoonful of gelatin in a quarter of a cupful of cold water until soft; then dissolve by standing in hot water. Strain into the strawberry mixture. Chill in a pan of ice water until it thickens, then beat until frothy, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and a cupful of rich cream-beaten until stiff. Line a mold with lady-fingers, turn in the mixture and chill. Garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

Spinach in Butter.

Cook some nice fresh spinach in salted water; then drain, press out the moisture and chop very fine. Heat some butter in a saucenpan, add the chopped spinach, stir with a long wooden spoon, adding a little butter. This will work out the moisture. Season to taste with salt and a little scraped nutmeg. Finish by adding an ounce and a half of butter.

Cold cooked spinach is delicious molded, then turned on to lettuce leaves and garnished with hard boiled eggs and bits of cooked ham or tongue. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

Chambered Trout.

Forbids the required number of fresh brook trout in seasoned water, containing a sliced carrot, an onion, stock with two cloves, one bay leaf and a little red wine. When this is done take up the fish and carefully remove the skin. Place the trout in a saucenpan, cover with brown marinade sauce and finish cooking. Dish up neatly and garnish with small fish quenelles, crayfish and small portions of puff pastry. Sauce over the trout carefully with marinade sauce and serve hot.

An Attractive Ice.

For raspberry-currant ice take four cupfuls of water, one and a third cupfuls of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of raspberry juice and one and a third cupfuls of currant juice. Boil sugar and water to make a syrup, strain berries through cheesecloth, add their juice, cool and freeze. Whole cherries, seeded, may be added to this and will make it more attractive. Serve with a whole cherry on each portion.

Baking a Souffle.

A souffle should never be put into a very hot oven. It crusts over on top before it has time to bake properly inside and is likely to fall as soon as it comes from the oven. Bake in a moderate temperature and not too fast.

When Raisins Stick.

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Fat on Soup.

Always remove the cake of fat that settles on the top of cold soup. If allowed to remain the soup will taste poor more quickly than it otherwise would.

For the Children

Little Baby Del. Caravan Youngest Prince Delavan.



Photo by American Press Association.

Of course all bright boys and girls know about the treaties in Spanish and the efforts of Uncle Sam to avoid a cruel war. Also they have read about the mediator from Argentina, Brazil and Chile, who have been named the A. B. C. boys, and the mediator from Mexico who came to talk matters over. With the latter party came the very smallest and youngest delegate ever known. His name is Baby del Campo, son of one of the delegates attached to the Spanish mission. Baby del Campo, the child, came as an interpreter for those of his party who do not speak Spanish. Of course Baby del Campo is not a real delegate, although he has attracted a great deal of attention. His father's name is an interpreter for those of his party who do not speak Spanish. Of course Baby del Campo is not a real delegate, although he has attracted a great deal of attention. His father's name is an interpreter for those of his party who do not speak Spanish.

Fourth of July Game.

There are lots of ways of having fun on the Fourth without the use of dangerous fireworks. If you intend having a party for your little friends you can send out your invitations in the form of fireworks. These you make of cardboard covered with red paper and a cord sticking out the middle of one end. The hole makes your friends come to be slipped in the cardboard casing and sent through the mail. You all know the game of slugging, don't you? Well, you can arrange the slugging to look like big fireworks by sawing down broomstick handles, painting the pieces red and gluing them at the upper end of each. The ends are thrown down with rubber balls by the players, and each player has three turns. The one throwing down the greatest number of fireworks plant wins a prize, which may be anything appropriate for the day.

Flags of All Nations.

Those who live in large cities can buy all sorts of flags very cheap, but there is a heap of fun in making flags, and a pleasant afternoon can be spent on the Fourth of July if you but follow instructions: Open your dictionary or encyclopedia and find the page with the world's flag on it. Use ordinary writing paper for your flag and tooth-picks for your staff. Rubber paste or new each flag to its staff. Copy the designs from the book with pen or pencil or paint brush. One little boy made a whole set of these flags. He wrote the name of each one on the back and then he took the trouble to look up the history of the origin of every flag.

A Jumping Bean.

The next time you have children for dinner save the wishbones. Tie a strong string double across the wishbone when it is clean and dry between the wide ends.

Put a piece of stick between the two ends of the string and twist around and around away from the flat side of the shaft of the bone, on which a little bean wax is stuck to hold the end of the stick while you lay the "lead" wax down on the table for a moment. The twisted cord pulls so on the stick that the stick and soon comes off the wax, and up goes Mr. Toad with a jump and a hop. It is fun. Try it.

A Smart Boy's Essay.

Julius was asked to write an essay on "Patrick Henry." He wrote this: "Patrick was not a very bright boy. He had blue eyes and light hair. He got married and then cried. 'Give me liberty or give me death!'"

Celebrating.

March! March! March! Do you hear the thousand feet As they march, march, march Adown the village street?

Do you hear the drum a-beating From every house and tree Do you stop and look about you And ask what it is they say?

Do you see the flags a-flying From every house and tree And hear the children shouting A song of liberty?

Don't you see the happy faces In the windows that look out on you? Do you wonder who there's shouting? 'Tis the glorious Fourth of July!