### Gentlemen Do NOT Prefer Blondes -When It Comes To Tattooing, That Is

The new reign and Coronation Year are influencing styles even in such old-fashioned and traditional arts as tatooing.

The popular tattoo subject of a ship with a circle of flags is now giving way to three-quarter face portrait of the Queen, surroundlaurel wreaths, according to Mr. Leslie Burchett, who is carrying on the family business at the world-famous shop in the Waterloo Road, London. George Burchett, who started there in 1900, died recently at the age of

"The regulars, who have everything and not much skin left, can't fit the Queen and the laurel wreaths in, but want to be in the vogue," says Mr. Burchett. "We find a spare inch or two and work in the Tudor Rose or the Royal Cypher or the Crown."

Another new reign at Water-Road is that of the Duke of Edinburgh in naval uniform, and that of Sir Winston Churchill with a bulldog's body and smok-

ing an oversize cigar. Modern tattooing is done with a small electric needle. The patient feels the first sharp prick, and then, providentially, a tickling sensation for the rest of the time. Colours are put in permanently and safely by the use of vegetable dye powders.

They can also be removed contrary to popular belief - but the method is closely guarded. Enough to know that it works, and the tattoo fades and disappears in about a fortnight. background, as when Mr. Burhett removed the numbers which had been tattooed on the wrists

of two girls by the Nazi guards of a concentration camp. He made no charge. Simple designs are done freehand, as it were; others are traced from paper transfers, and the more elaborate still are sketched on the skin before the tattooist

gets to work. For very elaborate jobs 47-yearold Leslie Burchett does "blueprints" on paper for the customer's approval. A simple design with a heart and a girl's name a large job such as the Queen's portrait with the laurel wreath costs £1.

At one time and another the Burchetts, father and son, have copied almost everything-from the conventional and time-honoured snakes, anchors, daggerand-heart, etc., to two black eyes

for an American sailor. "We get all sorts," says Leslie Burchett, "And all requests. Sometimes it makes you think. There was a girl once who got a lovely rosy heart tattooed on her arm when she became engaged. Soon afterwards she was jilted, and I had to turn the heart into

a deep black one." There was another girl who had a butterfly tattooed on her catch it when she went swimming.
Then there was the man whose

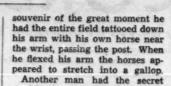
"Have I good credit? I must have

that he would have a permanent

in lemon juice, then rinse in warm water and dry thorough-Q. How can I remove white



You Auto See His Hobby-French hobbyist Pierre Libman literally builds junk automobiles. Fashioning scraps of iron, hairpins, string and cardboard into models of ancient autos, he pays painstaking attention to detail. His models were exhibited at the Paris Hobby Show.



combination of his safe tattooed

on his thigh-just in case he for-

was not been true to be a supplied to the same to be a supplied to the

Fashion Hints ...

rib has been cleverly manipulated to give a flattering line to a

In The Olden Days

Once upon a time children were

dressed to look like their parents

Today, mother - and - daughter

styles in lingerie as well as in

dresses are popular again and

this time parent and child are

The tremendous advances in

dern textile chemistry in dve

stuffs, new materials and im-

proved processes, have probably had a more far-reaching effect

on children's clothing than on

their parents'. Such chemical

fibres as nylon are now provid-

ing children with clothing specially designed to withstand the

pratfalls of learning to skate and

the onslaughts of mud pies and

Boys in colonial Massachusetts

were once forced to wear boots

water" in order to toughen their

fect. Today, children not only wear rubbers to keep the water

out but also water-repellent ny-lon snowsuits of taffetas and

twills lined with nylon fleece

that wash easily and dry in jig

time. Infants' snuggies can be boiled sterile-clean and their fleece snuggle bunnies laundered

without fear when they are of

nylon staple.

Not until the latter had of the

Victorian era did it occur to par-

ents that children weren't just

small aduits as far as dress was

concerned. About that time three

people - a woman novelist, a

voman book illustrator and a

Punch Magazine cartoonist exert-ed a great influence on children's

wearing apparel. They were Frances Hodgson Burnett, the

author of Little Lord Fauntleroy;

trator of Alice in Wonder, and,

Previously, children had worn

or centuries the same uncom-

fortable movement - hampering clothing as their parents. How the eight-year-old Infants of

Spain as pictured in Verasquez's

to take a step in her rigid jewel-

Back in the time of the Black

Prince boys wore plate armour

as soon as they were big enough

to stand up in it. The umber

some-hooped skirts, scratchy ruf-

fles and velvet knee preeches

which children wore during the

English Renaissance were scarce-

ly designed for a happy child-hood filled with carefree play.

portraits, ever maraged

Kate Greenaway, and the illus-

Sir John Tenniel.

that "would leak and let in ye

all in favor.

jam pots.

-whether they liked it or not.

half-size women's coat-dress.

comfortable hard collars.

through childhood.

before in the history of fashion

has there been such a wide choice

of styles especially designed for

**Atomic Trains** 

The possibility of an atomic-

powered locomotive is seen

by Donald Gordon, chairman

and president of Canadian Nat-

In a recent address deliver-

ed before a joint meeting of

the Victoria Chamber of Com-merce and Rotary Club of

Victoria, Mr. Gordon said this

ergy can be harnessed to drive

prove feasible as an instru-

ment of railway motive power

although no one seems yet to

have discovered a way of safely installing an atomic pile

within the more confined space

of a locomotive."

a submarine, and it may well

possibility lies beyond the gas

"We know that atomic en-

ional Railways.

Leslie Burchett frequently uses his needle in the cause of enhancing beauty. Men and women come to him to have their red "We whiten them by tinting

them a natural colour. We give women rosy cheeks that are permanent, and we sharpen their crow's feet and pouches under the eyes, but in recent years plastic surgery has taken over Gentlemen prefer blondes - so

it's said. Leslie Burchett says it isn't true of the gentlemen who get young women tattooed on heir forearms and manly chests. "Our clients prefer brunettes," he says firmly. Tattooing has an ancient past. African and Indian peoples have done it from immemorial times. So have Eskimos, Polynesians

## and some Arabic tribes. With many it has had a religious sig-How Can I?

Q. How can I remove chewing gum from a carpet? A. Merely rub the gummy por tion with an ice cube, then scrape or rub the gum out of

Q. What is the best way to wash fabric gloves? A. Wash them OFF the hands in mild, warm soapsuds. Squeeze the suds through the fabric re peatedly. Do not rub, wring or into shape and dry either flat on a towel or over a rod.

Q. How can I clean piano keys? A. These are best cleaned with wood alcohol. Never use soap. Q. How can I obliterate scrat A. Paint the scratches with iodine until the proper shade is reached, let dry, then polish un-

Q. How can I clean yellowed enamel bathtubs and washbowls? A. To restore these to their former brightness, wash then with salt and turpentine. Q. How can I remove some

candle grease from my black suede shoes? A. Take a piece of brown wrapping paper, cover the candle grease with it, then hold a warm iron over it. The spot will soon Q. How can I clean out a cloudy

a mineral deposit acumulated in A. Fill it with water, add a little ammonia ,and let it stand for several hours, or overnight. Rinse with clear hot water.

Q. How can I most successfully cut marshmallows?

A. Cut them with scissors, and keep dipping the scissors into hot water frequently while cutting. This prevents the marsh-mallow from sticking. Q. How can I clean discolored

A. Rub it with a cloth dipped

ks from furniture, caused by A. One method is to rub with finely powdered rottenstone or pumice, mixed to a light paste with lemon oil or linseed oil. you do not have rottenstone pumice on hand, try cigar ash. Rub lightly in one direction of the grain, wipe with a cloth dipped in plain linseed oil, then



# TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews

Nothing goes better, these nipby days, than a really good stew. Here's one that's quick - econo

6 pound bacon 3 large potatoes

6 large pieces celery 3 large carrots 21/2 cups water Small piece butter or margarine Dash of Worcestershire

Salt and pepper Cut bacon, potatoes, onion, ce ery and carrots into small cubes: combine with remaining ingredints. Cook on medium fire for 1/2 hour. Serves 6.

Time to think of making that fruit cake, and here's a recipe all the way from Sweden that I'm SWEDISH FRUIT CAKE

1/2 cup butter 2 cup shortening 3 eggs 6 tablespoons milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

and peels

2 cups flour 2 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup yellow raisins, 1 cup dark raisins, seedles 2 small cans candied fruits

2 cup walnuts cut in small pieces Cream sugar with butter and shortening; add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addi-tion; add milk and vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking pow-der and salt and add to first mixture. Boil raisins in water for a few minutes to soften; drain. Add raisins, fruits and nuts to batter. Bake at 350-375

This stuffing may be maday before using and keep tightly covered bowl in the stuffing may be made to be a stuffing may be made at the stuffing may be made at the

No matter how many you ready have, a good cookie ree never comes amiss. BROWN SUGAR COOKIES

STEW ½ pound butter or margarine 3/4 cup brown sugar

21/4 cups flour Blend shortening and su Add flour gradually. Roll in marble - sized balls, place cooky sheet and flatten with fork. Bake at 375 degrees F. variety, top with pieces of gli fruit or nuts. Makes 7 do dollar-size cookies.

And although it's a bit ear think of Christmas turkey, t recipe for stuffing, the way th make it down Philadelphia v is worth clipping-and tree

PHILADELPHIA TURKEY STUFFING (For 14-pound bird) ? quarts bread crumbs (ground or finely crumbled)

1 tablespoon salt
2 medium (or 1 large) slipped at Slough.

The newspapers of those days onioa, diced
1 tablespoon parsley,
minced were looser in their reporting of atters appertaining to the prirate lives of Royalty, as witness 1 cup celery leaves and

the following from 'The Times' stalks, cut small of the next day, also reporting 1 tablespoon poultry he mishap to Lord and Lady seasoning (or substitute for this 1 teaspoon sa It seems that the Rev. Dr. and 2 teaspoons savor Norman McLeod, speaking near Glasgow, had been asked about

620 p.m., with the servants im-

mediately behind them. Porters and station employees were per-

hips a little excited because the Pince of Wales, later King Ed-ard VII, was to travel by that

very train. His Royal Highness

was proceeding to Windsor to join the Royal mother; he was, of

course, travelling in a special "slip coach," which would be

reports that Queen Victoria was

- and I quote -- "morally and

The Rev. Doctor said he had just

returned from Balmoral where he had seen Her Majesty. "I leave

it to Mr. Disraeli to explain, for

cannot comprehend it. I have

had the honour to minister to the

Queen for the last thirteen or

fourteen years. I have seen her

in the highest prosperity and hap-

her distress. I have not seen the

remotest trace of a moral or men-

al weakness, but Her Majesty

has just passed through an attack of rheumatic-gout, which so af-

tected her hands that for some

time she was utterly unable to

im her name. She also suffered

ened. He alerted the station-

master, who in turn alerted his

ed his servants, valets and so

forth who had gone on ahead to

And it was at that dramatic

moment that the Prince of Wales

arrived to entrain for Windsor.

With the station-master, Lord Dudley approached the Prince

of the train might be delayed a

little so that a search might be

made. There was a slight alter-

cation between the Prince and the

peer, but the Prince was adamant

The Royal coach was slipped

and the train left as arranged.

begged that the departure

look after the heavy luggage.

staff, while Lord Dudley mobiliz-

ntally incapitated for work."

1/3-1/2 cup pecan meats, whole or broken 2 eggs, beaten 1 cube butter or

Mix together all ingredi cept nuts, eggs and butter. W well blended, add eggs, then day before using and kept

# How Rockefeller Found First Job

Quite as important as school was John's training at home. It might seem common-place to say that his mother taught all her children piety, neatness, indus- ing that would lead to the children piety, neatness, indus-A rich new high style fabric of acetate taffeta with cotton boucle try modesty of deportment, and strict avoidance of waste. Actually the rigor and assiduity with which she inculcated these vir- chants," he said later. "I tues left a distinct imprint on the tues left a distinct imprint on the boy's character. As an old man, Already he had a high if Kids Had It Tough | Parents in colonial America had Rockefeller could still hear her strict ideas about color and the voice echoing: "Willful waste it would be, but I wa usual garb for their children was sober black, gray or drab. On the makes woeful want." She allotother hand, the French settlers ted the home tasks at the Mora- on for weeks. He exh via and Owego homes; John liked bright colors, but dyes were difficult to obtain and so they milked the cow, drove the horse, worked in the large garden, and often stained their linsey-woolsplit wood. She issued rules for sey garments with butternut daily conduct. . .

During the 1850's little girls William Avery Rockerfeller were as overdressed as their mowas as anxious as the mother thers in multiple petticoats, pinathat the children should grow up fores, pantalets and yards and self-reliant, industrious, keenincing and tucking Like their big brothers and fa-thers, little boys dressed in tight insisted on concentration. Walking with the boys through breeches, tasselled hats and unthe Cleveland streets, he would see that they ignored any rush About the turn of the 20th cenby the people to watch a fire, a tury children began to be outparade, or a scuffle. "Never mind fitted more as they are today. the crowd," he would say. "Keep But mothers worked hard to keep away from it. Attend to your own their kiddies' clothes clean and business." He taught John to mended. "Don't get your dress draw up notes and other simple dirty," was the admonition that business papers. He bade the boys to understand how imporrang in every girl's ear all tant was a meticulous fidelity to Now, the most fragile looking siness obligations. Bills and rents were to be paid promptly and exactly; no error in accounts was to be tolerated; every en-

party dresses can wander into the sand pile without dire con-Dainty nylon plisses, sheers, gagement had to be met. shantungs and taffetas in gum Inasmuch as William intended drop colors, pretty prints and that his sons should be business-men, he decidedly negatived the sculptured effects all take hap-pily soap and water and often suggestion of a college educa-tion for any of them. John felt skip ironing.
Today, far from suffering from regrets, but in view of his strong their parents' taste, boys and girls impulse toward business, they were probably mild and transient. . . He had received his high-school diploma on July 16, 1855 when he was already at not only know what they want to wear but often make their own selection. Fortunately for them and their parents, never

Reel Fun - Four-year-old Daru Sena keeps her

supplying goldfish for her Indoor fishing haven. Confined wheel chair due to injuries sustained in a fall recently, the amuses herself by using rod and reel in the fish bowl at hot

work in the commercial and he finished his course in August. Then he began to

from severe neuralgia."
This setback to the health of the Queen may possibly have tablishment of his own b affected the temper of her Heir "I went to the railroads, apparent, and so indirectly affected the disappearance of the jewellety belonging to Lord and Lady Dudley. But let us take the story as it comes to hand. The four-wheeled cab stopped in front of the station, and one of the waiting women took the jewel cases and put them on the pave-ment for a moment while she every establishment on h then with characteristic per ence he began making see and third calls at many off Rebuffs meant little. "I was turned to assist her companion to alight from the cab. In those ing every day at my jewel cases down at once rushed after Lord Dudley and told him

warded. On September 26, ne tained a place as bookkeeper clerk in the office of Hew. and produce shippers on Mer Street, a block from the Cu hoga River. It was a day alw marked with a white stone er: John D. Rockerfeller, Allan Nevins.

STERLING FOR STARLIN Money kept vanishing little box where a Well (New Zealand) housewife every morning for the baker She decided to ring up th lice and ask them to try to But next day, she hers

starling which hopped on

with his beak and flew of



Better School - Parents in Center Township near Kokomo set up picket lines to protest their children's attendance in

### ctole Rich Jewels Don't Let Your Car Become A Criminal from Royal Train

obery, take the theft of the December, 1874. and and Lady Dudley were as on their country estate at their intention was to take the 100 p.m. express from Padding-m on Saturday, December 12th, and they drove to the station in is Lordship's brougham.
Following behind the brougtam in a "growler", a four-wheeld cab, were two of her ladysip's waiting women, each nursing on her lap ponderous jewel boxes and other articles such as a lady of the period carried with the on a journey of this nature. In those boxes were jewels said to be valued at \$250,000. The Dudleys arrived about

Auto thief on lookout for motorist to leave his car briefly.



As soon as the owner is out of sight, thief moves in on car. Owner took key with him, but thieves can start



Thief drives to underworld garage and pays to have stolen car disguised. First step is to change the license plates.



Then car gets new paint job, while thief waits impatiently. He may go on to rob a bank, crack a safe or stage a holdup.

electrical circuits by trying to

size fuses, or tinker with the 15-

ampere ones which should be

used in most household circuits?

Do y u continue to use electric cords after they have become

worn or frayed? Do you buy cords or appliances without mak-

ing sure they are of the best quality, and Safe? Does the

"home handyman" in your house try to repair defective electrical

in line for an electrical fire.

the house in safety cans.

Folks, these days, do a lot of

worrying about "The Big Four"

-when, if ever, they're going to

thing, they'll accomplish toward

a lasting peace. Which is all very

well; but for practical, everyday

purposes, a little more attention

Oueer Records

They are at it again - those

queer sportsmen who achieve stunt records. There's the Bav-

arian "ho rode a motor-cycle

high mountains - and the Am

across a tightrope between two

erican who played billiards with

Remember the schoolboys who

held a freckle-counting contest

some time ago? One boy was

Brown pushed all his belongings 2,000 miles across Australia in a wheelbarrow. A cowboy rode

was taken home delirious.

When he was 67, George

his nose as cue, producing

break of forty-six!

found to have 3,961.

appliances himself? Then you're

te first scheduled stop at Read- | dle-aged Scotchwoman" who was ing. Here Lord Dudley summon-ed the station-master and the fore her marriage. She had put cent of all fires. Do you overload guard and insisted that the train | her foot on the jewel cases but be thoroughly searched before it was allowed to proceed. This foot. "There can be no doubt," he electrical circuits by trying to run too many appliances from one outlet? Do you ever use overwas done but nothing was found. Lord Dudley then told her

ders but, what is more, their orders were obeyed-except by the a few words what had hap- peer, the police and the jewellers,

> were printed and the next day, Sunday, pawnbrokers all over England were being circulated. Then a real mystery began. There appeared in 'The Times' the following inspired statement -"We are informed on undoubted authority that the amount of the loss of Lady Dudley's jewels is not half what it was first stated

On Christmas Day, Lady Dudley's father wrote a letter to the 'Perthshire Constitutional' saying that the jewels were worth only \$75,000. He also pointed out that Miss Scott was "a stout midt Slough and the express made

fulness and honesty.' ing robbery.

ladyship and the servants to proceed to their destination, but he kept Miss Scott, the waiting woman who had put the jewel cases on the pavement, with him. Then he chartered a special train and with Miss Scott returned to It was late when they arrived

at Paddington. For in those days peers of the realm not only expected people to obey their or-

Late on this Saturday night | do. If you suddenly developed Lord Dudley ordered his jewel- the symptoms of pneumonia, lers in New Bond Street to open
up. They did so. And Lord Dudley summoned detectives from
Scotland Yard. Together the drew up a list of the missing jewels Then, in the night, lists



ding they term "unsanitary and dangerous." Some

concluded, "as to the maid's faith-No more was heard of the dar-

in your unattended car.

THE FARM FRONT
John Russell

You probably don't think you

Petroleum and its products ranks third on the list, causing almost 9 per cent of the country's You prabably don't thing you fires. Does that affect you in your home? It does if you ever "quicken" a fire with kerosene, or if anyone in your home ever uses gasoline to do a home drycleaning job. Gasoline is explosive and will ignite at room temo a service station for repairs. ughout the house, and it takes only a tiny spark to set it off. In either case, of course, you could simply trust to luck that Kerosene, when heated, acts just nothing serious would happenlike gasoline. You can never b but you don't because you know

your home. If you must use them the risk is far too great. chinery, or for stoves and heat-But wait a minute. Are you as careful as you think? Without | ers - keep those liquids outside even realizing it, you may be taking chances every day with something just as dangerous -

You know, "fire hazard" isn't just a term used to frighten people Instead as the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out, it refers to conditions and Three" would be effort far better spent! practices which year after year have proved to be the cause of thousands of fires. If you don't want to risk losing your home, your family and your life, the sensible thing to do is to check your home and your habits for fire hazards. Best place to start is with the "Big Three": Matchesand smoking, misuse of electricity and petroleum and its prod-Together, they cause nearly 50 per cent of all the fires that

. . . Let's start at the very beginning. Suppose you are a smoker. Careless use of matches and smoking materials causes over 25 per cent of all fires. So ask yourself these questions:

2,700 miles to New York on a Do I ever smoke in bed? 2. Do I ever throw lighted matchbull. And, in a very queer race in Brussels, sixty waiters, each holding in one hand a tray and es or butts out the car window when I'm driving - or into wastebasket at home—instead five glasses of water, walked a mile and three-quarters. The winner covered the distance in of using an ashtray? 3. Do I ever put a cigarette, or cigar, or pipe down on a table 13 minutes, 29 seconds without or chair and forget about it? changing hands or spilling any Do I leave matches around In New Hampshire a woma where children can reach threw a rolling-pin 79 ft. 7 in. Another woman won \$100 for listening to gramaphone records for 106 hours continuously. She

them? If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," now's the time to make it "no." World's first puff-adder farm is being established this month by Mr. Dennis Stegmann at Ded-za Nyasaland.

He will "herd" over an area of five acres no fewer than 500 puff-adders. Each will be milked" twice a month, and together they will yield at least 100 grammes of deadly venom a

a medical research institute in Johannesburg. As venom has been selling at \$7.50 a gramme, Mr. Stegmann may net an income of about \$9000 a year. He pays natives forty cents a head for snakes.

Perky duck seems unruffled with arrow through its neck . . . Fowl Experience Is (H)arrowing — Syracuse archers have been hard on wild fowl lately. Two luckless birds in less than a month have chanced to fly in the paths of sharpshooters' arrows. Both survived, though the first, a seagull, complete with arrow, still eludes capture. The latest unfortunate is a wounded duck, pictured with Edward C. Jones, chief of the Syracuse office of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who netted it. Jones removed the arrow from its pierced neck and





SNAME MILKING

ton, Miss Betty Fulton.
Q. If two women friends have always remembered each other's wedding anniversary with cards, and one's husband has passed

continue the practice? A. It would be much more tactful not to do so. Q. If a man and a woman are walking together during a rain, and both have umbrellas, should each one use his own umbrella?... A. This might prove awkward. It would be much better if both

**Modern Etiquette** 

Q. Is it all right to hold the fork in the hand at the dinner table while talking?

A. No: if one has entered

lengthy conversation, it is much better to lay the fork on the

plate while talking. Of course this does not mean that one mus

lay the fork down quickly for each "yes" or "no."

Q. When a woman is prepar-ing to leave her home within a few minutes, and caller arrives unexpectedly, what should the

A. She should not hestitate to tell her guest she has an appoint-ment, but that she hopes her

guest can stay a few minutes

Q. At a widow's second mar-riage, her first husband being deceased, should she invite the family of her first husband?

A. Yes, indeed, if the relation

ship has always been pleasant. And furthermore, these people

should make every effort to at

girl to ask her escort for a cig-

A. This is quite all right. An

make such a request unneces-sary, but should he be forgetful

enough, it is perfectly proper for

Q. When invited to join a group in some sport you have never played, but which you would like to try, what should

A. First, be frank to admit

that you have never played the sport. Then, if they insist upon

quite all right to take part.

your joining them anyway, it is

Q. What is the proper length

of time for a young woman to wear mourning for her father?

A. This depends entirely upon her feelings in the matter. The

custom of wearing mourning is not so strict as it formerly was.

Many people do not consider incessary at all.

Q. When a man is registering at a hotel for himself, his wife and their sixteen-year-old daugh-

A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ful-

ter, how should he sign?

larger umbrella.

the girl to make the request

plans to keep the bird in custody until it recovers from its "arrow-deal."