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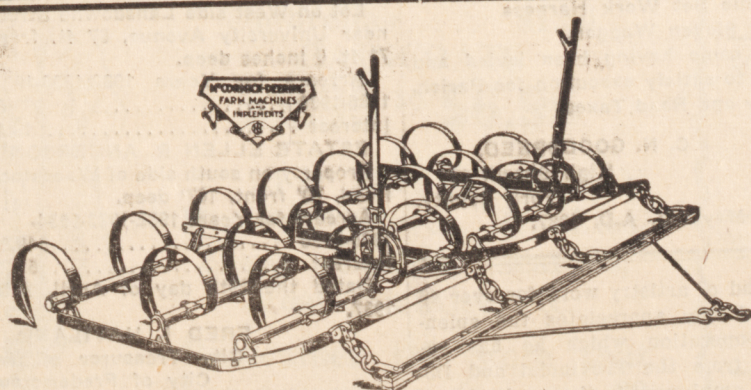
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each season in the home. And the
table setting is getting an increas-
ing share of all the hues of the spec-
trum. There was a time, and how
well we remember it, when gaily-col-
ored cloths and glass smacked of the
bohemian.

But what do we find now in table
fashions? We find peacock blue, del-
phinium or coronation or turquoise
blue all appearing on smart tables.
We find loads of tables going for a
dusty-pink or burgundy-red scheme.
Pink scenic china on burgundy linen,
makes a particularly smart outfit for
a gay meal.

There are plenty of browns, too—
amber brown with dusty pink, brown
with aquamarine blue. And, of course
there are plenty of yellows, especial-
ly for spring tables.

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tinue to favor the plate done entire-
ly in fine crystal. Flower plates with
a different flower for each one, make
an attractive set and would make a
nice wedding gift. Otherwise, beware
of china as a wedding gift, unless
you know just what the bride intends
to use as her table color arrangement.

For casual entertaining, there are
nice pieces of spun aluminum as well
as odd pieces in chromium. Then
there is our old favorite, gaily-strip-
ed or plaid cloths. In fact, almost
anything goes, so long as it is color-
ful and clever.

NORFOLK IS "THE KING'S COUNTY"

**Home of Abraham Lin-
coln's Ancestors Will
Celebrate With Pag-
eantry.**

NORWICH, May 8—This historic
East Anglian city, capital of the
county of Norfolk, will celebrate the
coronation with colorful pageantry,
as would befit the 'King's county.'
For in Norfolk is situated Sandring-
ham and in this countryside his Ma-
jesty, like his father and his grand-
father before him, loves to spend his
leisure as a simple country squire
among his tenants.

All the school children in the city
will be given a souvenir book as a
memento of the coronation, and the
children too young to read will each
receive a spoon.

The Norwich Chamber of Com-
merce is directing the decoration of
the streets and more than \$10,000
will be spent on this and similar ac-
counts. A procession will be the
spectacular event of the day follow-
ing a united service in the cathedral.

Americans will have a special re-
ason for visiting Norwich in corona-
tion year, especially those whose an-
cestry dates from colonial days. For
John Robinson, pastor of the Pilgrim
Fathers, was once a curate at St.
Andrew's church here.

Norwich has long been a place
noted for independence of thought,
despite the fact that it is not only
the capital of the King's county but
also the capital of the dukedom of
Norfolk, the premier dukedom of
England.

Such independence largely derived
from the influx of Flemish weavers
in the middle of the fourteenth cen-
tury which brought great prosperity
to the city and raised it to fame as
the centre of the worsted trade. In
1549 however, the citizens were al-
armed by Robert Kett, a tanner of
Wymondham, pronounced Wyndham,
raising the standard of insurrection
among the agricultural laborers and
camping outside the city on Mouse-
hold Heath.

Wymondham is close to Norwich
and within a few miles also is Hing-
ham, with a fourteenth century
church containing a bust of Abraham
Lincoln. The bust was placed there
because Hingham was the home of
Robert Lincoln, generally accepted
as the earliest known ancestor of Ab-
raham. He lived about 1540 and there
was later in the century, an Abra-
ham Lincoln of this city.

Those who are interested in the
quest of earlier links with the Lin-
colns, might pilgrimage to the village
of Hautbois, near Wroxham, where it
is thought still earlier ancestors of
the Lincolns may have lived.

There is a great field in this coun-
ty for those interested in writing
Anglo-American historical theses.

Matthew Vassar, founder of Vassar
College, was also a Norfolk man. His
home was at a place called Tudden-
ham, also in Wymondham district.

But even the most ancient inhabi-
tants of East Angli are sad guides to-
day to these landmarks on the path
to America. The attention of the coun-
tryside is riveted on England's his-
tory and England's pageantry.

Norfolk is the King's county. That
is good enough for them. He would
be here if he could and if London
had not a prior claim on him. Those
who can find place will through the
ancient cathedral whereof the founda-
tions were laid in 1096, by Bishop
Herbert de Losines, and if any one
suggests they might fare better far
from home, the reply will come
quickly in the slow Norfolk dialect
which no one but a Norfolk man un-
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—Norwich has been a Royal borough
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lad, are you trying to suggest?'

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Interest to Women

RHUBARB MAKES FINE CONSERVES

(By Frances Blackwood)

One of the most easily canned
foods is rhubarb. Wash it, peel it and
cut it into inch-long pieces. Be sure
to discard the triangular piece at the
base—this gives a bitter flavor if
used. Pack rhubarb into sterilized
jars, neatly. Place the rubbers round
the jars and then hold each jar un-
der the cold water faucet and let the
cold water run into it with consid-
erable, it takes about 20 minutes.
This expels the air. Be sure that
each jar is completely full, to the
top, with water. Screw the tops on
absolutely air tight. Then store away
When ready for use the rhubarb may
be drained and cooked with sugar
and will taste like fresh rhubarb if
you have done it properly. And you
can do the same trick with cranber-
ries and gooseberries, too, when they
are in season if you wish.

Or, for a hot method. Wash, peel
and cut up the rhubarb and fill the
jars with it. Adjust the rubbers. Set
the jars in pan of warm water. Then
pour boiling water over the rhubarb,
completely filling the jars. Let stand
ten minutes. Drain off water, fill
again with boiling water and screw
tops on absolutely airtight. Turn
them upside down to cool and test
for leakage. Then store.

Rhubarb Jam

To 1 pound of rhubarb allow 1
pound of sugar and half the rind of
one lemon.

Wash and wipe the rhubarb. Peel
it, cut it up and weigh. Mince or
grate the lemon rind. Add it to the
rhubarb. Put in preserving pan in
layers with the sugar. Keep it well
skipped. Boil gently about an hour
or until thickened to consistency de-

sired. Put in sterilized glasses and
seal with paraffin when cold.

Rhubarb and Orange Marmalade
18 medium sized stems of tender
rhubarb

3 large thick skinned seedless
oranges

Slice oranges in paper-thin slices.
Cut the rhubarb in 1/2 inch pieces,
but use rhubarb that is young and
tender enough so that it need not be
skinned. Mix rhubarb and oranges and
measure. Add an equal amount of
sugar. Put in a deep bowl in layers
and let stand over night. Put in pre-
serving kettle and boil rapidly until
it will thicken like jelly when tested
in cold water. Put in sterilized glass
and seal.

Rhubarb and Pineapple Marmalade
5 pounds rhubarb
5 pounds sugar

1 large fresh pineapple, grated

Wash rhubarb, cut in small pieces.
Combine with pineapple and sugar
and put over a low fire. Cook gently
until sugar is melted, then raise the
heat slightly and cook until rhubarb
is perfectly tender. Put into steril-
ized glasses and when cold, seal with
paraffin.

Spiced Rhubarb

2 1/2 pounds rhubarb
4 cups sugar

7-8 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves

Wash and wipe rhubarb. Cut into
short pieces. Put in kettle with spice,
sugar and vinegar. Bring slowly to a
boil. Cook until thick enough to heap
up on spoon, taking care not to burn.
It takes about an hour. Put into ster-
ilized glasses and seal with paraffin
when cold.

LAWYER IS FORCED TO MAKE APOLOGY

MONTREAL, May 7—Only his full
apology and retraction of certain
statements in open court saved Fran-
cois Biron, counsel for Hector Du-
buque, this morning from being cited
by Judge Tetreau for disrespect of
the court and justice.

Mr. Biron offered his apology as
demanded by Judge Tetreau after he
had intimated during heated discus-
sion that His Honor was prejudiced
against his client, and was sure to
send him to trial on two charges of
false pretenses and one of theft no
matter what the evidence produced
at this morning's preliminary inquiry.
Judge Tetreau adjourned court for
five minutes to give Mr. Biron time
to think the matter over and prepare
an apology when the latter, first re-
fused to retract the insinuation.

Argues With Court

Mr. Biron had had several tilts
with Judge Tetreau and with Crown
Prosecutor Fournier over the legality
of certain questions put to one wit-
ness, former chauffeur of the accus-
ed.

The accused, Hector Dubuque, is
charged with having obtained sums
of money ranging between \$1 and
\$500 from three different persons by
promising them interests and shares
in projected companies that never
materialized. His former chauffeur,
Louis Philippe Laplante, was called
to stand by the Crown in an effort to
prove that the accused had had a
regular system of obtaining money
from gullible citizens. Laplante
swore that he had at one time given
Dubuque \$300 on promise of 1,000
shares in a prospective company. He
said he never got his money back
nor had he seen the shares.

Incident Occurs

It was during the cross-examination
by Mr. Biron that the incident be-
tween Judge Tetreau and the lawyer
occurred. During the heat of the dis-
cussion, Mr. Biron suddenly stopped
cross-examining the witness, and as
he sat down, declared loudly: "Oh, I
know my client will be sent to trial
by this court. I expected that no
matter what is shown here."

Judge Tetreau told the lawyer that
his remarks were not becoming and
demanded that he retract them or be
cited for disrespect to the court.

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had not a prior claim on him. Those
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COWBOY REGALIA TO REPLACE VICE- REGAL GARB

OTTAWA, May 8—In Calgary for
the big stampedie this summer, Lord
Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General,
will do as the cowboys do and don a
"10-gallon hat" and a colored kerchief.
In tune with the spirit of the occa-
sion, so typical of the western prair-
ies, Lord Tweedsmuir will lay aside
his cocked, befeathered hat and be
just "one of the boys" in his attire.

Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary
wrote Rideau Hall here suggesting
that the Governor-General wear cow-
boy regalia at the stampedie and, so
keen is Lord Tweedsmuir to partici-
pate actively in all phases of Cana-
dian life, that he has gladly consent-
ed to do so.

The Governor-General has mapped
out an exceptionally busy summer
programme for himself and Lady
Tweedsmuir. They will take part in
the Coronation celebration on Parliam-
ent Hill next Wednesday morning
and that evening will entertain at a
big dinner at Government House. On
Saturday, May 15, there will be a
Coronation garden party with more
than 3,000 guests at Rideau Hall.

On May 18, Their Excellencies will
leave on a brief tour of south-western
Ontario and they will attend to see
the King's Plate run at the Woodbine,
Toronto, on May 22.

They will be in residence at the
Citadel, Quebec, for two weeks, prior
to June 7, when they leave on a
week's tour of the Maritime Prov-
inces. They will spend the balance
of June at Quebec except for June
23, when His Excellency will come to
Ottawa for the meeting of the British
and Canadian Medical Associations.

On July 3 Their Excellencies will
leave on an extended trip to Alberta
and the Northwest Territories down
the Mackenzie River to Aklavik, part
of which trip Lord Tweedsmuir will
make by airplane. Their Excellencies
will return to Ottawa September 7.



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BRITTLE OR RIDGED NAILS NEED OIL

**Beauty Authority Gives
Hints on Correcting
Hand Conditions**

(By Antoinette)

Brittle, ridged and spotted nails
more often than not are found on
people with dry, sensitive skin, who
suffer a lack of natural oils. Avoid
washing the hands in hot water and
strong soaps if your nails are in that
condition.

It helps to put the hands away at
night behind gloves after you have
deluged them with a good hand
cream. Soaking the finger tips fre-
quently in warmed olive oil helps,
also. The spotted nail usually is so
as the result of injury to the nail.
Don't use a steel instrument to push
back the cuticle or clean under the
nail. Use an orange-wood stick.

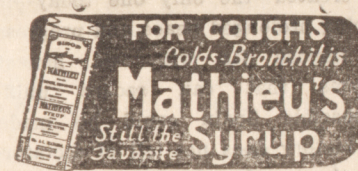
Hangnails may be attributed to
skin dryness or to a bad manicuring
job. Apply your hand cream gener-
ously around the nails to keep the
skin soft. If you are subject to hang-
nails don't let the manicurist cut the
cuticle. Use cuticle remover to loos-
en the dead skin. Use a healing oint-
ment on the bad hangnail after use
of the manicure scissors on them.
Hangnails can almost put you in the
hospital if they aren't treated prop-
erly.

Ordinary stains may be removed
from fingers and nails with lemon
juice, tomato juice or peroxide. Stub-
born discoloration may be removed
with powdered pumice stone mixed
with peroxide.

"I have nothing to retract," said
Mr. Biron, "the last time my client
was up here you sent him to trial
without even letting me make any de-
fence at preliminary inquiry."

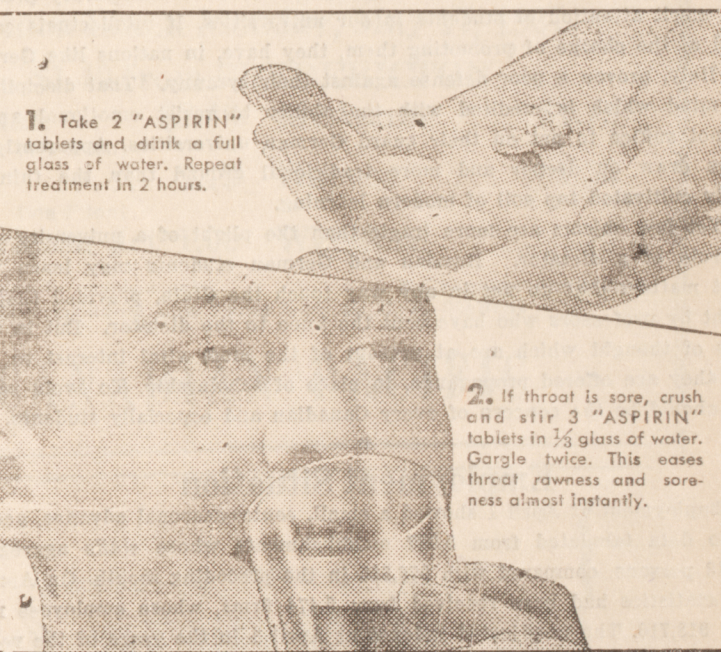
After the five-minute interval, Mr.
Biron offered his apology, stating that
his remarks were made in the heat
of the discussion, that he considered
Judge Tetreau his personal friend,
the remarks were not intended to be
personal, and that he withdrew any
remarks that he may have made
against the court.

Judge Tetreau accepted the apol-
ogy, and, before declaring the inci-
dent closed, expressed the hope that
no such incidents would occur in his
court again.



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