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Household Scrapbook

Utility Table

The card table can prove mighty useful as a utility table when one is having a number of guests for a meal and requires space in the kitchen to spread out dishes for various courses. This table will hold a great deal and comes in very handy for extra space.

The Refrigerator

Lukewarm water and borax used for washing the inside of the refrigerator will keep it sweet and clean. A piece of charcoal kept on one of the shelves will absorb all the odors.

Cake Tins

Try using a wooden skewer for digging out the crumbs that are so hard to remove from the corners of the cake and bread tins.

Cook's Corner

FANCY RENNET DESSERTS

Here is a milk dessert of outstanding delicacy and a deliciousness. The single egg yolk enriches the simple rennet mixture to a marked degree—and the white of the egg provides a base for a drift of rosy sweetness at its best when raspberry jam is used. Yield, 6 desserts.

For the Meringue:

- 1 egg white
- Few grains salt
- 2 tablespoons finely granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons thick jam

For the Rennet Custard:

- 2 rennet tablets
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 3 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg yolk, beaten

Beat the egg-white with the salt until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in the 2 tablespoons finely granulated sugar, then the jam. Beat well. Divide this meringue into six individual dessert glasses. Crush the rennet tablets and add

How Can I!!!

By Anne Aubley

Q. How can I prevent the bristles from coming out of a paint brush?

A. Stand a new paint brush on end, with bristles up and open, pour in a spoonful of good varnish, keep in this position until dry, and it will not shed bristles while painting.

Q. How can I prevent wasting flour when mixing dough?

A. When mixing pastry, biscuits or bread, first grease the mixing bowl well and every bit of flour will be taken up, and none wasted by sticking to the sides of the bowl.

Q. How can I prevent the squeaking of shoes?

A. Put them in a pan of water at right just enough water to cover the soles.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "Betty called upon her friend."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "vehemently"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Amalgamate, amoniam, amunition.

4. What does the word "inadequately" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ab that means "act of wandering," especially from what is right?

ANSWERS

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the cold water; let stand until rennet tablets are dissolved.

Combine the milk, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar and vanilla; heat just to lukewarm, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir into the beaten egg yolk. Quickly stir in the dissolved rennet tablets.

Pour this rennet custard immediately over the meringue in the dessert glasses. Let stand at room temperature until set—about 10 Chill before serving.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"Ellen" James called me softly this morning bringing me back to my responsibilities from a pleasant country wherein I "wandered" and so willingly "lost my way." I fancy now it was a delightful place where cattle roamed in lush brook meadows and birds sang lovely roundelays for my listening pleasure. There was naturally a seed time but it was not so insistent as the present one and I cannot recall that meals were a necessity. Neither was there any time—counting dish washing and in order. There was leisure for any pastime and at the very moment James had chosen to read me a story from a book to enjoy a favorite and rare entertainment.

Ellen called me again "did you know that we have a couple of mixings of fertilizer to spread at once? You better rest a while longer. We won't have time to wait for breakfast."

But what woman could allow her men folk to go to the arduous task of spreading fertilizer without some refreshment?

This then has been the longest of all our seed-time days all through the sunny hours with the exception of a short period when Mr. G. the next farm out to the one on the hill, used the machine, our men were engaged at the fertilizer-spreading. It included the area intended for the seed-potatoes and other crops. From sun-up 'till well past noon the work continued, noting the heavy sacks to the field with the Neil-mare and cart, and hustling back to the barn for re-ills—this was James' contribution in labor to the word at hand. Jock did the sowing, which I suspect was equally arduous. I came once to assist James but he only laughed at my feeble efforts and I came away, relieved I think, to my washing. There were times today when I chose to disregard the sight of the house across the lane. I could easily imagine myself back in former days. When Jock comes in to his old place at the table, I am not surprised now and I found it again a labor of love to spread several of his shirts with our wash on the line. And yet try as one may to recapture it, no day will return as it was, from the past. However if various duties I once enjoyed have gone forever from my hands, life invariably brings compensation for its losses. If for the time Jock has come home, I missed desire from her house across the lane and find myself counting the days until her return.

Rob came home today as well, but only briefly leaving James to "keep" with us while he and Karolyn went on a successful treasure hunt which yielded them potato planters for tomorrow. "Wouldn't you know" Karolyn laughed, but it was a useful sound that the planting would happen on a Saturday? It had been some time since Jamie last visited us and when he climbed up to sit on the arm of James' chair he had much that was interesting to relate. He was full of an adventure he had

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Child-Wife's Lot

Mother at 16 Tires of Domestic Drudgery and Restrictions

DEAR MISS DIX: I married a 16-year-old boy in the Navy when I was 15. Now I am 16 and have a two-month-old daughter. I suppose I was in love with my husband when I married him, but now I have gotten over it and I am very unhappy because I see other girls of my age going out on dates and having fun, while I have to stay home and wash diapers and fix bottles for the baby.

I am living with my parents and they treat me as if I were three years old. Mother won't keep the baby when I want to go to the movies, and even if I go to mail a letter I have to drag the kid along with me, and I would like to go somewhere without her.

I have written to my husband about how I feel and he doesn't seem to care. As he was just a boy when we were married, maybe he would like to be free, too. Please tell me what to do because I am so miserable I am thinking of getting a divorce and trying to have a little pleasure before I am too old.

MARY.

MANY IN SAME STRAITS

ANSWER: Well, Mary, if it is true that misery likes company, there are thousands upon thousands of other girls who were still children when they were married before they were ready for it, and who are longing now for the pleasures that belong to their time of life and that they cannot have because they are tied down by babies. I get hundreds upon hundreds of letters from these girl-mothers who resent their motherhood, as you do, and who seem to get no happiness out of what should be a woman's most sacred source of joy.

And I do not know which to feel sorer for, the poor young mother, who is only following the instinct Nature implanted in her for good times and playing about, but that she cannot have because she has to mend the walls of the baby who wants his bottle instead of the soft talk of the boy friend; or whether my sympathy should go to the poor little unwanted child whose mother looks upon him only as a burden and whom, only too often, she leaves to be lonely and hungry and cold and wet while she goes out to a night club.

But, Mary, there is no going back in life. God doesn't give us a chance to retrace our steps and take a different road. The fact remains that you did marry too young and you have had the baby before you had developed the mother heart; so you have to make the best of your bargain. You have to realize that you threw away your opportunity for the good times of a young girl, and you have to find your pleasure now in taking care of your little daughter.

Divorce wouldn't settle your problem because you would still be tied down with the baby. So it seems to me that the best thing for you to do is to wait until your husband is discharged from the Navy and then maybe the two of you will fall in love over again and the baby will cease to be excess baggage.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a daughter of divorced parents. My mother-in-law owned her son married her because she believed that the children of divorced parents are better off in their parents' hands. She also thinks that the children of divorced parents have had blood.

Is there anything in either one of these theories?

UNWANTED.

ANSWER: I have read somewhere that statistics show that the children of divorced parents are more apt to get divorces than the untried-doo-us-part kind, but I do not know that there is any truth in the assertion.

Certainly there is nothing hereditary about divorce, and in my opinion, the children of divorced parents are more likely to try to make their marriages succeed than the other way about. This would seem to be the case, because the children are the victims of every divorce and those who have been through the horrors of a broken-up home and have had to adjust themselves to a new series of parents must be most anxious to avoid it for their own sake.

The idea that your mother-in-law has that the children of divorced parents have had blood is fantastic, because children have gotten their blood supply long before their parents got divorces absolute.



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My garden, with its silence and the pulses of fragrance that come and go on the airy undulations, affects me like sweet music. Care stops at the gates, and gazes at me wistfully through the bars. Among my flowers and trees, Nature takes me into her own hands and I breathe freely as the first man—Alexander Smith.

Never put any confidence in the answers of a man who is afraid to say "I don't know occasionally."

STAKE TALL ONES

Staking is advisable for tall plants or those pruned to grow tall like tomatoes. Tall perennials like delphiniums and hollyhocks are quite liable to break over in a high wind or during a heavy rain and make the whole garden look a mess. Stakes about an inch thick and wide, and as tall as necessary, will hold these flowers and also tomatoes. They need not be conspicuous if driven in behind the plants and they can always be stained brown or green. Plants should be staked to them loosely with soft twine or raffia. For bushy things like peonies, hoops of wire or wood placed in position before blooming will prove very satisfactory.

FAMED MILLINER TALKS THROUGH HER HATS ON BEAU-CATCHING

NEW YORK, May 23—Lilly Dache, fabulously successful milliner, has always had such faith in the luck-bringing qualities of the traditional hoodon number 13, that she even got married on Friday the 13th. This she reveals in her autobiography, "Talking Through My Hats," published this week.

Had she not arrived in America from France on a September 13th in 1924? And after a brief rest in New Jersey, coming to New York with only \$13 in her purse? And 13 years later was she not moving into her own ch-ch-ch business house on another September 13th—in 1937?

But Dache doesn't have so much confidence that "13" will bring luck to other women. For them, lies luck—and love—in the color blue, in the rose that is pink, the veil that is misty, sometimes, and "crazy little number" that covers one eye. Lilly confides:

"A hat is a woman's way of saying to the world: 'This is what I am like.' In joy and sorrow a woman buys a hat. I can tell when she is in love—she chooses a soft innocent hat. If she feels blue, she will ask for—or I will suggest—pink roses. Behind every hat there is a man somehow involved.

The particular hats that will subdue certain kinds of men are described by Mme. Dache. "If he is an outdoors man, for him wear a pretty tailored hat. If a musician, a soft and unobtrusive design. If show you are sweet understanding selfless person. For a booklover, something soft, yet less simple than the hat for a musician—his mind must be distracted from his books.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a girl is introducing a young man to her mother, should she say, "This is my mother, Mrs. Hudson?"

The young man should be presented to her mother by saying, "Mother, this is Charles Baker." Neither is it necessary to mention the family name of Hudson, as the young man should surely know this.

Q. How soon should friends call to see the young married couple?

A. As soon as the bride and bridesroom send out "at home" cards or as soon as they have a definite invitation.

Q. Should a man ask permission to smoke when he is with women who smoke?

A. Not if they are smoking at the time; otherwise, he should ask their permission.

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