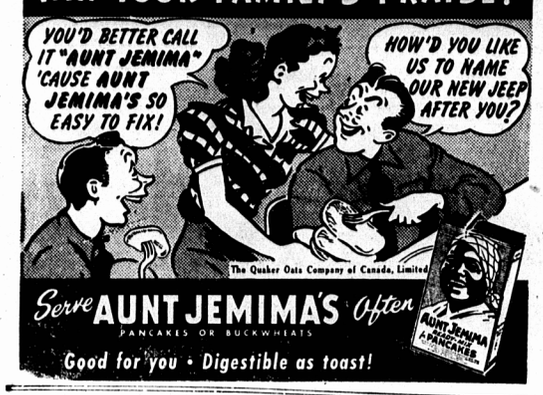
Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

WIN YOUR FAMILY'S PRAISE!



Serve AUNT JEMIMA'S Often
PANCAKES OR BUCKWHEATS
Good for you • Digestible as toast!

MORNING SMILE

FINE, BUT

"How be Daisy doin' now she's married?" asked Mrs. Giles.

"She'd doin' grand," replied Mrs. Hobson. "She's got the puttiest li'l cottage with a garden an' that, some real mahogany furniture ,two pigs an' some fowls, an the parson's wasning to do once a week reg-lar. On'y thing is she can't abide her man. But there! There's allus summat."

"Please, sir, I don't like the soup, sir."

"Nonsense!" said the officer crisky "that soup good for you. Has full of vitamins."

"There!" said the next private in a triumphant whisper "I told you they wasn't flies!"

RESOURCEFUL NATIVE

DURBAN — (CP) — Bitten by a mamba, whose bite is normally fatal within 20 minutes, a native herdboy in Natal was well on the way to recovery after 24 hours. He killed the snake, cut out the poison sacs and swalled the poison in them. This action probably saved his life.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Tailored Suits

If suits are shiny wet a thin piece of muslin in witch hazel and spread it over the shiny portion of the garment. Hold a hot iron over it until it steams. Then press on the wrong side.

Boiled Eggs

Hard-boiled eggs should be kept on the fire for at least twenty minutes. This will make the yolks mealy and the eggs also are more digestible.

The Newspaper

To keep the daily newspaper from blowing away, get the carrier to snap it into a spring clothespin fastened to the porch railing.

KILGARRETT, Northern Ireland —(CP) John Hetherington who has died at the age of 103 had plenty of patience. He went courting to Teamore only once a year for 20 years until the girl become his wife. She died 10 years ago.

A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Prince Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

Q. My grocer takes 1 preserves coupon for a 20 oz. tin of molasses. Is this the correct number of coupons for this quantity.

A. Yes, the grocer must collect a coupon for a tin of molasses although it only contained 20 oz. However, you are entitled to 40 fluid ounces of molasses for each preserves coupon so you could have purchased 2 tins with 1 coupon.

Q. I wish to take over a business in the town where I live. Must I obtain a license to do so? The present owner has a W.P.T.B. License Card.

A. You must apply to the nearest office of the wartime Prices and Trade Board for a License to operate and sign a Declaration re Change of Ownership. The present owner's W.P.T.B. License card must be returned for cancellation.

GODETS FOR SKIRT THAT'S TOO TIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 14— If you have one of the tight skirts which will not cover your knees when you are seated, perhaps two or three godets set in the seams will make it more comfortable, especially since the newer fashions are finding ways to relieve these ungraceful lines. You simply use a ruler on a piece of wrapping paper to draw an isosceles triangle with its base as wide as your material will allow (about half as wide as the sides are long is a good proportion) Taper the sides to form the length of the godet. Cut out the paper pattern, and place the centre of the base and the upper point in line on a lengthwise fold of the material to cut. Set in the skirt godet and press like an inverted pleat.

Dorothy Dix Says—

WHY SHOULD MEN MARRY?

Outside Of Love, There Are Sundry Advantages That Accrue To A Man For Having A Wife

DEAR MISS DIX: Why should men marry? A bachelor can have all the feminine companionship he desires. He can have every physical comfort. He can have his house run by a housekeeper, have all his money to spend on himself and be able to come and go as he pleases, without having anyone to keep tab on him. What's the good of a wife, anyway?

T. M.

A BACHELOR STANDS ALONE

ANSWER: Well, brother, leaving out of the discussion the matter of love and the desire for a mate, which are the cosmic urge that drives most men into matrimony, there are various and sundry other advantages that accrue to a man from having a wife.

First, a wife is a perfect alibi for a man. If a married man goes bankrupt, he doesn't admit that it was because he was lacking in industry and thrift and business sagacity. Not at all. He says he was ruined by his wife's extravagance. If a married man is a drunkard, he doesn't confess that it is because he is a poor weakling, but cries out that his wife drove him to drink.

If a man forsakes his wife and children, he excuses himself by saying that it was his wife's fault in getting middle-aged and fat and losing her charm for him. But the poor bachelor has to stand alone and assume his own responsibilities, and his sins are on his ownw head.

Then, a wife is a safety valve for a man's nerves and temper that he dare not vent upon his employer or his clients or his customers. Doubtless the reason that more bachelors have nervous prostration than married men is that they have nowhere to blow up safely.

A wife is almost indispensable as a social buffer. A bachelor has to do all of his own lying. The married man makes his wife do all of his. A wife writes the letters of congratulation and condolence, remembers birthdays and keeps up a man's family and social connections.

Oh, a wife is good for a lot of things. She is good to help a man make money and for something to spend money on. She is good to make a home and rear children. She is good as a companion and a friend. She is good as a nurse when he is sick and a comforter when he is in trouble. Taking it all in all, she is a handy thing to have around the house.

SELFISH FATHER URGES MARRIAGE

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a beautiful sister who is holding down a very responsible position. A rich old man wants to marry her, but she hates him. However, my father is an invalid and he insists on my sister marrying this man so that he can be given better care than my sister can afford to give him on the money she makes. What should she do?

WORRIED.

ANSWER: When a girl works to support her parents, she has done everything that filial duty demands of her, and your father has no right to try to coerce her into making a marriage by which he will be the sole gainer.

If your sister marries the man she hates, she will ruin her life, for no fate is more intolerable than that of a young girl tied to an old man who is repulsive to her physically, who bores her mentally, and with whom she has nothing in common. Sooner or later such a disgruntled, heart-hungry young wife is sure to meet some youngster of her own age and fall in love with him.

Love is the only thing that makes marriage endurable, and cruel and selfish is the father who tries to force his daughter into a loveless union.

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you please give me your opinion of wearing mourning? I have recently lost my husband, whom I adored, and I am so depressed that I think I will go mad if I am compelled to wear black.

UNHAPPY WIDOW

ANSWER: Personally, I have always been very much opposed to the wearing of mourning. I am opposed to it because of the mental effect it has upon the wearer and upon all beholders. And I am opposed to it on economic grounds. For the rich, of course, the cost does not matter, but for poor people and those in moderate circumstances the convention that forces them to cast aside a whole wardrobe of wearable clothes and buy new ones works a great hardship.

And, after all, what is the good of it? If we are really bereaved; if we are really bowed down in sorrow by the death of a member of our family, we need no gloomy black dress as a symbol of our grief.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

We went with Rob's in the car to the city today—James, Judy and I. I can not say exactly how it came about. I had been considering such a trip for some days. Sometimes James tells me I'm not unlike one given to strong drink, the liking is there. It may take only a few days before I must fulfill this desire. Then again it may take months. I do like to visit the city. Judy wished to accompany me. In fact she had been carefully budgeting of late for just such a day. James too was obliged to go. There were several matters demanding his personal attention. So we chanced on what some who understand such impulses are pleased to term the psychological moment or morning—with Rob and Karolyn and Jamie, to make the excursion today.

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We spoke of the trip before retiring. James consulting the stars—and the wind. It would depend however on the morrow's weather, the animals in the stables and ourselves. James makes great preparations before taking such a journey. When we have gone upstairs and barely tucked the blankets snugly about us for the night, he is sure to say regretfully: "Now why did you let that alarm clock fall?" forgetting that even I have accidents. Then when I'm mentally tabulating the necessities I must buy tomorrow and reckoning how many skeins of yarn, fine medium or coarse, we shall need for our knitting, and I've not nearly settled the matter, he will interrupt my thoughts to say anxiously: "Now where did you put that watch?" And are you sure you brought some matches up?" Another condition that electricity will remedy at Alderlea! Thus we plan to rise early. We must for these early winter days have so little day-light. Breakfast did come earlier than usual—but very little. But aside from not getting James hoped-for earlier start everything else seemed to fork for the common good. This morning from the first streak of dawn was beautifully calm, then sunny. A pet day for all the world. The animals including Pard were in good health and excepting for James' and my own "symptoms" we were well able for the undertaking. Judy and I were ready at the appointed time. Then I remembered to hunt up James' registration card for at the very last minute and indeed sometimes when we've left Alderlea behind, James is apt to say: "Ellen, have I got that confounded card?" The sacks of wool were to be taken too this morning and various other articles. A piece of harness to be mended; and the prettiest chopping-block a city-lady wished for. It was quite large and sturdy cut from a handsome white-birch log. Rob's trailer was attached to the car. Did I say? Yes because Rob's passenger-car is really quite full before shopping-lists are even unfolded. Besides he wanted coal today. When I saw the car and attached trailer come out the road, I smiled to myself. Reminded me so much of something an old farmer-friend of mine once said to me. He and his wife were accustomed to make infrequent shopping trips to the city, driving there. Speaking of such a journey he said very seriously: "I never came home from Town yet, when the woman was along that I didn't have to keep my feet out. The wagon would be so full". Well, there were to be no "feet out" this evening!

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The trip was very pleasant this morning and interesting. Indeed as I viewed the placid waters of the rivers we crossed and considered the absence of any evidence of winter in the landscape, it was difficult to imagine that Christmas was little more than two weeks ahead. Beside one river, perhaps awaiting the turn of the tide for fishing, two men kindled a fire between stones the smoke curling upward only feebly as we passed. Some small boys drove a patient horse attached to a coal-cart piled high with Christmas trees. "For Santa Claus" Jamie explained turning to see them through the rear car-window, and added, "he's coming to my house too." One car slipped by, revealing crates of fattened chickens. A farmer's wife's cash-crop, looked forward to, for this or that for herself or for some necessity or improvement about the house. James nudged me in case I had not noticed. "Did you see that?" he asked

• • •

We had a nice time shopping, Judy and I. James followed for the first few minutes, then, wearied went away about his own. Once I mislaid my list to discover it much later in a pocket. Pockets are so much better than purses They are never mislaid or forgotten. At times I almost exhausted Judy's patience when I lingered chatting too long. It is a wasted day in town, if one has time to only nod and smile. When she asked at a shoe-store for a pair of rubber-boots the clerk had the broadest smile. He considered it the funniest joke! Then nearing closing-time I bought some stockings, winter-weight, the-take-what-you-get or you-don't-get-any-kind. When I said for she was obviously busy, "never mind wrapping them" the saleslady acted as if she had met a new species of the genus homo! Everything Judy bought was brown to match her hair and quoting herself, her "greenish eyes." There's a dainty little bonnet, befeathered that I know will find its way to church on Sunday.

• • •

The younger folk from the house across the lane came over to "kayley" with us this evening. Jeanie brought her knitting and she and Judy went over in detail the various purchases Judy made today. They've gone now and James tired out has already retired. Judy is not tired. She listens to some music, the radio turned low and there is a far-away look in her eyes. It has to do with a small brown-clad figure, that tonight will trip happily through her dreams But now another night-light is lit.

Until tomorrow — Diary—Goodnight.

WORK FOR THE HOME

The silkworm and the honeybee are domestic insects.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Since we who seek so seldom gain
The eluding goal beyond the quest,
Though childish eyes can still discern
The Star beyond our darkling West—
Since it is only childish sight
That in our wastes of wintry blue
Still finds the Vision and the Height.
And blindly dreams the dreaming true—
Since only children now
Can nurse this knowledge lost to us
Who seek the mocking Where and How
Of words no longer luminous—
O Thou, who wast a Child, and clung
Unto the Dream that never dies
Keep us, for all our blindness, young,
And make us, Thy children, wise!

—Arthur Stringer

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

If you are annoyed by inconsiderate people who block the aisles of the car or bus, let their small children or their bundles occupy seats which should be used by adults, don't be sarcastic or waste satirical humor on them. It only makes you seem bad-tempered and rude and doesn't gain your end—consideration and co-operation. Try to keep good-natured even if you are justly annoyed.

We are all figuring now that the time between D-day and V-day is somehow less than the alphabetical distance between "D" and "V"—Vancouver Province.

Poison powders ground very fine are usually more effective as insecticides than the same powders in larger particles.

The percentage of brightly coloured butterflies, moths and other insects in the tropics is about the same as in the temperature zones.

Anhydrous alcohol used in peacetime for admixture with gasoline as a motor-car fuel, is now attracting worldwide attention as a substitute for gasolene because it can be made almost anywhere from almost any carbohydrate.

The peanut is Georgia's second crop in money value; cotton leads.

Portugal is planning the construction of several hydro-electric plants to save coal, oil and other fuel.

South African explosive manufacturing is taking care of local industrial, mining and other needs and also is furnishing large quantities to the war.

At least one captured German Panther war tank has been converted by the Russians for use in oil fields to replace a power unit destroyed by Nazis.

BEST LEGACIES ARE NOT MONEY

A mother might not have much money or property—perhaps none—to leave her children when she dies.

But if she left them the legacy implied in one line of the will of the late Mrs. Herbert Hoover, she would be leaving them all equipped to face the world.

In her will, Mrs. Hoover said she felt herself "a lucky woman to have had my life's trail alongside boys"—meaning her husband and the path of three such men and her two boys.'

What more could a mother give her children than the knowledge that their parents loved and were proud of each other, and felt fortunate in their children?

The money that parents leave children doesn't always benefit them. Sometimes it only serves to divide a family against itself with brother and sisters having court battles over the property left them.

Should Be Proud

But the memory of parents who loved and respected each other, and a happy home where the children found approval instead of nagging criticism and parental disappointment, is a legacy that is all to the good

For it makes children proud of their family, instead of secretly ashamed of it as children always are ashamed who come from homes where there is little love and no harmony

Also it gives the children a pattern by which to make their own marriages happy and their own homes secure.

The children who are left that legacy by their parents are pretty apt to get along well in life by themselves.

KISS YOUR TIRED FEELING GOODBYE!

Pepless Many Suffer Low Blood Count—And Don't Know It.

The baffling thing about low blood count is that you can weigh about as much as you ever did—even look healthy and strong, yet—you can feel as if you had lead in your legs, dopey, tired and pepless.

Low blood count means you haven't got enough red blood corpuscles. It is their vital job to carry life-giving oxygen from your lungs throughout your body. And just as it takes oxygen to explode gasoline in your car and make the power to turn the wheels, so you must have plenty of oxygen to explode the energy in your body and give you going power.

Get Dr. Williams Pink Pills today. They are world-noted for the help they give in increasing the number and strength of red corpuscles. Then with your blood count up, you'll feel like bounding up the stairs as if you were floating on air. Ask your druggist for Dr. Williams Pink Pills today.

WOMEN EVERYWHERE FIND REAL PROTECTION AGAINST "B.O."

ITS FRESH, CLEAN SCENT IS YOUR GUARANTEE

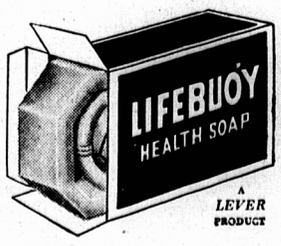
ONLY LIFEBUOY contains the special purifying ingredient that stops "B.O." The fresh, wholesome scent of the Lifebuoy cake VANISHES almost instantly, leaving your skin naturally fresh and clean.

Only LIFEBUOY safeguards you in 2 important ways

More and more women are turning to Lifebuoy for lasting, *all-over* protection. They know that Lifebuoy really stops "B.O." They like Lifebuoy's mild, abundant lather—the fresh clean scent that is *proof* of Lifebuoy's special purifying ingredient.

You, too, will enjoy using Lifebuoy. And you'll like the way Lifebuoy protection lasts and *lasts!* And remember—it's *all-over* protection!

THE ONLY SOAP IN THE WORLD ESPECIALLY MADE TO STOP "B.O."



A LEVER PRODUCT

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. Does the informal "open house" give outsiders a chance to enter a desired social group?

A. Some persons would consider this an opportunity, but no one of good taste would intrude where they were not certain of a sincere welcome.

Q. When one is asked to "fill a place" at dinner, should a person make it a point to accept?

A. Yes, if possible; and one should do so graciously and willingly.

Q. Isn't it better to have a married woman as chaperon rather than an unmarried one?

A. Yes, this is customary.

BETTER ENGLISH

By C. D. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He staid at the Grand Hotel."

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

3 Which one of these words is misspelled Lorgnette, roolette, coquette.

4. What does the word "instrumentality" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with va that means "to overcome in battle?"

ANSWERS

1. Staid means steady and sober; sedate. Write, "He stayed at the Grand Hotel." 2. Pronounce gool, oo as in tool 3. Roulette. 4. Condition of being serviceable; subordinate agency "It was through the judge's instrumentality that the man was released." 5. Vanquish.

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent the smell of cabbage water from going through the house?

A. Do not pour this water nor that in which onions have been cooked, down the sink, as the odor permeates the house. If poured on the ground it will act as a fertilizer for fruit trees or hardy plants.

Q. How can I easily cut buttonholes in heavy materials?

A. Buttonholes can be cut in heavy materials much more satisfactory by using a safety razor blade instead of scissors.

Q. How can I protect the hands when polishing a stove?

A. If a paper bag is slipped over the hand before polishing the stove it will be a great protection to the skin.

Watch These 4 Teething-Time Troubles Of Baby

✓ Digestive upsets
✓ Fever
✓ Fretfulness
✓ Diarrhea

Don't let your baby fret and lose strength needlessly during teething time. Get a box of Baby's Own Tablets used so successfully for over 40 years by mothers. They help sweeten sour little stomachs, clear out harmful wastes that make baby fretful and restless, relieve diarrhea due to digestive upsets. Then see how quickly baby's fever usually subsides and your tiny one drifts off into sound restful sleep. No "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. They can be used with full confidence. Easily crushed to a powder if desired. Be on the safe side—ask your druggist today for Baby's Own Tablets.

COOK'S CORNER

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup white sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in
2 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups flour
2 cups oatmeal or rolled oats
1 cup sultanas

Mix in usual way. Shape mixture into balls and bake on a greased cookie sheet in a 375 degree F. oven for 15 minutes.

MINCEMEAT

Your mincemeat being a thing that keeps well, you will probably make it up in fair quantity. Keep it in a cool dark place, of course—and observe the other precautions, such as using jars that have been thoroughly sterilized.

2 pounds lean beef
8 cups finely chopped tart apples
4 cups chopped seeded raisins or washed and dried seedless raisins
4 cups currants, washed and dried
2 cups chopped candied peels and citron
6 cups brown sugar, lightly packed
4 cups juice from canned cherries
4 teaspoons salt
4 teaspons grated nutmeg
4 teaspons ground cinnamon
4 teaspoons ground cloves
3 cups chopped suet
1 cup halved filberts or blanched almonds

Cut up the meat and simmer until tender in lightly salted water; drain (reserve the stock for soup) and put through a food chopper.

Add the apples, raisins, currants, peels and citron, brown sugar, cherry juice, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, suet and nutmeats; mix thoroughly.

Bring to the boil and simmer for 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

Turn into hot sterilized sealers. Seal at once and label.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

BAGS FOR CHRISTMAS

Look in the shops and see what counters the women flock to—the bag department. Since bags are expensive to buy, why not make them for gifts? Here are four excellent styles, easy to make from a little fabric.

All bags come in one size. In 35-inch fabric, No. 3859 takes ¾ yard; No. 2521 takes ½ yard; No 3716 takes ½ yard; No. 3796 takes ¾ yard.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish.

Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian.

Name

Street Address

City Province

PIQUANT DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons catsup
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of pepper

Method: Combine all the ingredients thoroughly and chill well before serving on the lettuce wedges.

NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, irritable, tired, and a bit blue—at such times?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women*. Thousands upon thousands of women and girls have reported benefits!

A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it is made from

effective roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B_1). Here's a product that *Helps Nature* and *that's* the kind to buy! Take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. Just see if you're not delighted with results! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND