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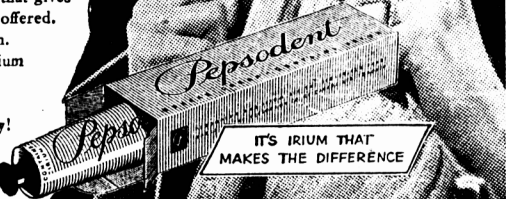
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IT'S IRIUM THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Hot-water Bottle

The hot-water bottle will last twice as long if the steam is pressed out before inserting the stopper. If it is never filled more than two-thirds, and never with boiling water, and when not in use, the bag is hung with opening downwards.

Coat Collar
A man's coat collar can be cleaned and kept fresh by sponging it with a cloth dipped in ammonia. Do this occasionally and it will never have that ugly gray look.

Doughnuts
Try using the wire egg beater for turning doughnuts, and also for removing them from the hot fat.

Cook's Corner

LEMON MACE SPONGE CAKE

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 2 eggs
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup hot milk
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- Sift flour, baking powder, salt and mace. Beat eggs with rotary egg beater until they are foamy

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They done the work thoroughly."
2. "What is the correct pronunciation of 'salient'?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Embarrassment, embellishment, embodiment.
4. What does the word "importance" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with con that means "expressing scorn or disdain"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "They did the work," or "They have done the work."
2. Pronounce sa-li-ent, a as in say, i as in it, accent first syllable.
3. Embarrassment.
4. To urge persistently; ply—or press with requests. "They have perpetually importuned the court with unreasonable demands."—Swift.
5. Contemptuous.

throughout. Add sugar slowly, beating constantly until very thick and pale-colored; this will take about 10 minutes. Add butter to hot milk (it should not boil) and heat until melted; then add to egg mixture, beating in quickly with rotary beater. Add the sifted dry ingredients at one time and lemon rind, beat with rotary egg beater only until smooth. Turn into 8 or 9-inch layer cake pan, 1 1/4 inches deep, that has been lined with waxed or brown paper. (Neither the pan nor the paper should be greased. Bake in a moderate (375 F.) oven for about 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Allow to stand in pan to cool.

The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, April 17

FOLLOWING some profound, analytical and far-seeing thought, it is probable there may be a definite turn in the tide of impeded, complicated or tricky events, in which discretion may "prove to be the better part of valor." This program of strategy and astute action is likely to gain impetus by "turning on the charm." Even practical and every-day frustrations could yield to finesse, grace and magnetism.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find that they have reached a workable solution to stubborn difficulties by taking time out for profound and logical analysis of underlying factors for delay and defeat. After wise consideration, it is indicated that the purely personal equation may have vital and happy significance. Social, cultural, romantic techniques, even charm and magnetism seem destined to play a large part in "turning the magic key in the door of Destiny." Finesse, discretion, possibly money, may be dynamic in promoting prestige.

A child born on this day may find that its capacity for serious thought and constructive action may be enhanced by discreet use of charm, diplomacy and personal magnetism.

A clean spray gun is a handy help in dampening clothes. Fill the gun with water, spray the article and roll it up.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Wants Aged Mother's Money

Son Covets Money Of Widow, 75, Whom He Never Helped

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman nearly 75 years old. Two years ago my husband died. I owned, through my own and my husband's labor and thrift, a home which I decided to sell at a good profit. Now this is my problem:

My only son, who has never helped me in any way financially, demands part of the money that I got from the sale of the home. He is after me all the time about it and I am at my wits' end as to what to do. If I divide the money with him, I will have very little left to see me through my declining years. I have no other income. Can you help me?

TROUBLED MOTHER



ANSWER: Truly the angels must weep at the spectacle of a son, a husky grown man, who is trying to graft from his poor old mother the money that her one piece of property brought her, and who is willing to rob her of the few dollars that she has depended upon to make her last days comfortable and independent, and who torments her with his importunities.

Humane nature can show nothing baser than that. Robbing one's mother is the most despicable of all crimes, yet it is one not infrequently committed. Grasping children take their mother's all, promising her to take care of her and cherish her as long as she lives. They are very affectionate and solicitous for her happiness until they get her money and then she finds herself thrust aside, made to feel a burden, often actually turned out of the house she has given them. My advice to you is to stiffen your backbone and say NO good and hard to your greedy son. Tell him he will have to wait until you are dead before he gets his clutching fingers on your bank roll.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a young girl trying to make an honest living for myself. In the office in which I work is a man about 60, who, every time he gets a chance, says things to me that he shouldn't. What shall I do?

ALMA H.

ANSWER: If he is an employee in the office in which you work you can report him to his superior, but the wisdom of doing that is doubtful, as it would make him your enemy for life and he would doubtless revenge himself by slandering you. The best advice that I can give you is to get employment elsewhere, if you possibly can.

There are very few offices nowadays in which a good girl is not as safe as she would be in her own home, and where the conversation is not as clean as it is in any drawing room. But now and then in business, as in society, will be found a loathsome old beast who seeks to prey on girls young enough to be his children or his grandchildren, and who says things to them that he would kill another man for saying to his daughter. These men make their crime the blacker and more despicable because they take advantage of a poor girl's necessity to make a living to keep her from resenting their insults as they should be resented.

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think that a man and a girl can enjoy each other's companionship and be good friends without becoming involved any further?

A CONSTANT READER

ANSWER: Platonic friendship is possible between the sexes in youth, but it is rare. In middle age it is common, and is one of the most satisfying and beautiful relationships in the world.

Boys and girls who play at friendship usually find that they have drifted unconsciously into love. However, in these days when young men and young women work together, they stand on a practical platform that does not make so much for sentimentality as it does for understanding.

Thus, with mutual interests, mutual respect and mutual give and take, for the first time in the world young men and women do have a genuine friendship for each other that is untinged by any warmer feeling.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

SKIN ALLERGY

It is only in recent years that we have become familiar with the word "allergy." Being allergic means the individual is susceptible or oversensitive to a substance taken in the usual amounts which is harmless to the majority of other people.

When we think of allergy, we may think, first, of hives (urticaria) on the skin or perhaps of head colds or even stomach upsets. What many of us do not realize is that there are other irritations of the skin besides hives which are caused by allergy.

In "Medical Clinics of North America," Drs. Norman R. Ingraham, Jr. and Herman Beerman, University of Pennsylvania, state that allergy plays an important role in dermatology (diseases of the skin) as the sole cause of partial cause of various skin ailments.

Skin ailments caused by allergy fall into three broad classes: First, where the skin is irritated by coming in contact with the allergic substance, the degree or amount of irritation being dependent on the layers of the skin exposed to the substance. This is now known as contact dermatitis. Thus, during the war when dyes were not as pure, much contact dermatitis was caused by dyes and other garments. Poison ivy is a typical example of contact dermatitis.

Secondly, allergy or sensitization may be caused through absorption of the allergic substance into the blood. The blood carries it to various parts of the body where it sets up symptoms. The absorption into the blood may be through the skin, lungs or stomach and intestines. Thus drug and food irritations causing hives, rashes, discolorations are examples of this second absorption type of dermatitis.

Thirdly is the well known eczema-asthma-hay fever complex to which appears to be an inherited tendency. Dust, feathers, furs, foods, pollen of plants are the most common causes of the symptoms. Most cases of skin allergy can be relieved if the patient first consults the family physician who, in stubborn cases, may refer the patient to an allergy specialist, an allergist.

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Allergy," which means being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances. Just enclose 10 cents

THREE FOR EGYPT

By Violet M. Methley

"Just as you like!" Lovelace shrugged. "It may get rather cramped and boring, don't you think, after an indefinite time? Especially as I should have to order Daoud, here to mount guard over you. Your tent has every camp comfort. I gave orders about that. Ah, you've changed your mind. That's wise."

Kay, moving stiffly, climbed out of the car, disregarding Lovelace's extended hand. The air was icy-cold; there was something irresistible in the glow of a camp-fire, the smell of freshly-made coffee. She would have liked to refuse all food, drink and warmth but over her was your tent and healthy, and she had eaten nothing since lunch-time the day before. After all to starve would only serve to make herself incapable of action if a chance to escape came.

So Kay ate—and ate hungrily—a breakfast of eggs and bacon, and went afterwards to a tent, where a luxurious elderdown sleeping-bag was spread upon a low camp-bed. She was too tired even to wonder how it happened that some of her own clothes and toilet articles were spread out on an open suit case.

For the moment Kay only wanted to sleep—and forget.

"Where Did You Get That Pencil?"

The oasis of Wadi Morookh was the merest patch of greenness surrounding a well, a tiny desert island in the sand ocean. There was no village here, no cultivation. (Continued on Page 3)

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The sneezing stage of the common cold now general at Alderlea was past today though with some of the family low and more audible snufflings had now taken its place. Grand-daughter, apparently better of hers, was about the yard in the sunshine of morning, leading her mother to further excursions there with a pleading and oft-repeated "Come!" Past dinner time the women kind were left to their own pleasures when there came a fogathering of our men at the wood-sawing at Rob's. Thoughts of these workers of ours returned often to mind as we continued with our indoor cleaning especially to pity them when added splatters of rain that were indeed April's tears washed down the panes. It had come out of a sudden fog that briefly had been softly enfolding. James indoors now from the last round at the barns fan cics the weather is turning cold or, perhaps to bring a return of fairer days.

Thus deserted one of the housewives for a time turned her attention to the old mixing bowl, though much better to have baked in the morning before the sun had become hidden behind the dusky lowering clouds. But there were empty jars to be filled an endeavor more insistent now that longer and consequently more hungry eyes have come again to farm folk. James himself sometimes leaves his choring these days to come indoors through the afternoon for a snack and if Jamie chances to be present there is no trouble in choosing a food, Cookies maybe, or doughnuts that because of substance and shape seem to ingratiate themselves into masculine favor or again they may demand an egg nog though Jamie is partial only to the beaten white. This too holds more appeal for him if colored in a rainbow of shades, yellow and pink and blue before it is heaped in a veritable bouquet of color in his glass. And be they only a half or a whole egg, these are most nourishing at this season of the year, when many appetites lag.

Jamie loves to watch the mixing, which even to the mixer is most intriguing. An individual glass requires only one egg, of course, separated carefully, the white to one small bowl the yolk to another. The white must then be beaten stiffly, a feat not quite so easy as it might appear to the layman, if as at this pantry the cogs on the old egg-beater are inclined to slip. A pinch of salt, however, speeds the whipping and when it is in the fetching peaks of white a teaspoon of sugar and any flavoring may be added in a glamorous touch that camouflages the egg taste. The lone yellow, all along fairly begging for attention must now be beaten until lemon-colored and into it one pours milk to make better than a half glass. Or to insure extra vitality, a generous dash of cream is got to be over-looked at this time.

Then in a meticulous or more haphazard dividings into this sun ny mixture—now in a glass—one folds a tablespoon of the beaten white, folding it gently "as did Robin the babes in the wood." Now it is, and upon this fetching foundation one artistry is allowed its fling when coloring the beaten white which still remains in the bowl. A vegetable coloring added to several small portions, soon provides a colorful and most attractive topping for the liquid and when heaped a-top and given a dusting of nutmeg, or other of the sprinklings which go to enhance a frosted cake, makes a foody and bewitching drink. It is fit for a king—or an invalid—or for Jamie and his grand-father such times as stomachs complain with an emptiness between meals on these lengthening days of Spring.

All in all, a busy day we have had. Susan was bound she had a sore arm" from her scrubbing, when she took off eagerly to a young people's gathering at dusk and James has "one awful ache in a shoulder" from his bout at the wood-sawing at Rob's. His complaint reminds me of the letter which came to the mail box this morning. "Don't you think, Ellen, the woman wrote—and what a nice letter it was!"—that our nus-

Morning Smile

THE BISHOP COLLECTED

A tramp approached a group of churchmen and asked for aid. "No!" one of them told him. "I'm afraid we can't help you but you see that big man over there?" pointing to the bishop—"he's a very generous man; you might try him." The tramp approached the bishop confidently. The others watched with interest. They saw a surprised look come over the tramp's face. The bishop was talking eagerly. The tramp looked troubled. Then something passed from hand to hand and the tramp slunk away. One of the churchmen called him and asked: "Well, did you get something from our bishop?" The tramp gave a sickly grin. "No," he admitted. "I gave him half crown for his new cathedral."



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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If one has a sister and her birthday and her husband's are only a few weeks apart, would it be all right to send them a joint gift?

A. Yes. It may be something for the home, or that both may enjoy equally, and one should explain that it is a joint gift.

Q. If a man calls to see a girl or to take her out, should the girl meet him at the door, or have one of her parents do so?

A. If the girl is dressed and ready, there is no reason why she should not open the door.

Q. Is it obligatory that a woman remove her hat in the theater?

A. Not if the hat is small and flat, without any protruding ornaments.

bands might pay a little more attention to our birthdays and anniversaries? I don't mean that I crave expensive gifts but I should be grateful for even a chocolate bar bought just for me—or a lone peppermint and a pat on the shoulder would make me so happy that I should burst into tears of happiness—just to know I was remembered and appreciated! I gave the matter much thought when at my afternoon baking and found that on a farm often the intangible tokens of affection much outweigh the tangible. A rare one James lays at my feet this minute—an aching shoulder suffered for the welfare of his family at a trying period of wood-sawing at Rob's this showery afternoon.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I open an envelope that has just been sealed when an enclosure has been forgotten, or I wish to add a postscript?

A. Take an ordinary pen holder and insert it under one end of the flap, roll it carefully across, and the enclosure will yield readily.

Q. How can I prevent boiled potatoes from falling to pieces?

A. By adding a little salt when the potatoes are nearly done, it will insure their floury consistency and also keep them from falling to pieces.

Q. How can I remove rust stains from fabrics?

A. Wet the spots with lemon juice and hold close over the steam of a boiling teakettle.

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