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Cook's Corner

VARIETY STIRS RICE

9 cups leftover boiled or steamed rice

2 tablespoons raisins
2 ounces ham, chopped
2 ounces walnuts
2 ounces almonds
2 ounces dried or 1/2 pound fresh shrimp

2 to 3 scallions, chopped
2 heaping tablespoons lard
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt

Steam or simmer the rice for 5 to 10 minutes. Soak the walnuts and the almonds in enough boiling water to cover. Peel off skins when they can come off. Heat shrimp in 1/4 cup water over big fire and stop as soon as it starts to boil. Pour soup away (for possible use in other dishes) if fresh shrimp are used, take off the shells and the dark gritty lined along the backs and cut each into four pieces. Heat the lard over big fire in a skillet. If you use fresh shrimp, put into skillet and stir for 1 minute. Then add the raisins, ham, nuts and scallions, and stir for 1 minute more. Then add in the soy sauce, salt, and rice, and stir for 2 more minutes.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

SPRING CLEANING

The poet sings a litany when spring lights up the scene, But Mom she thinks of ways and means to clean and clean and clean. Dad, he looks despondent, in hushed whispers starts to grouse, For he knows she's bent on scrubbing every corner of the house.

He sighs for old lost comforts as he steps around with care, Looking for that blackened pipe, that beloved, battered chair, Till Mom in desperation hands him rake and hoe, Then shoos him to the garden to help the flowers grow.

To avoid frequent painting of such surfaces as porch railings, which are subject to abuse, treat them with a coat of paste wax.

You will find that waxing the clothes chute will prevent clothes from getting caught—they'll slide through easily.

In fact, liquid wax used on paper or parchment lamp shades tends to bring out the rich, mellow colors as well as making them easier to keep clean.

HOBBIES HELP MAKE FRIENDS

A hobby can be your vacation-time entrée to interesting new friendships that add fun to a holiday.

A camera swung into action, for instance, is as good an opening to casual conversations as a promenade at home with an engaging pup. The click of the camera shutter is a signal for fraternal questions from other camera "bugs." Camera models, shutter speeds, exposures, special techniques of composition provide topics of absorbing interest to vacationers with the same hobby.

If you are staying at a resort, guests who have no cameras themselves will respond to your friendly offer to take their picture. Such snapshots presented with your compliments are friendly gestures which carry more impact than letters of introduction.

Sketching or painting is another conversation-starter. No matter how amateurish her art work, the girl who pulls out a canvass or a sketch pad on has an audience. In it there are apt to be some potential pals who can add more fun to her holiday.

Proficiency in an active sport—tennis, golf, swimming or even shuffleboard—is an open sesame to casual friendships with others who share your enthusiasm.

WELL-COVERED CURVE GETS EM

NEW YORK—You don't have to look like an unhappy sausage to go swimming, says one designer.

The average bathing suit has just 400 square inches of cover—less than one-tenth the camouflage possibility of a dress. But that's

enough, says the woman who makes them. If the buyer will just be sure her 400 inches are in the right places.

"Don't be daring unless you're sure to be devastating," she warns. "The well-covered curve will draw more whistles than a bared bulge—and at least it won't get the giggles."

Best way of avoiding laughter on the sand, she says, is never to buy a suit smaller than your dress size.

"Too many people think they look slimmer in a suit lighter than their skin," she says. "Tisn't so." That's where the sausage look comes from.

If you're too thin, shirring or drapery will help round out a curve. A cotton suit with a lining is another good ruse, and innocent too.

Take a chance on a bare midriff if your mother-in-law and best friend agree you look wonderful in it. If not, it's your spare tire. Why show it off?

The gal who has nightmares about her legs on the beach probably hasn't done enough ruler work, she says. A suit should reach at least one and one-half inches below the widest part of the thigh and two inches below the rear elevation. If your legs still look heavy, try a dressmaker suit with a skirt belted or corded to keep it from clinging. That will do a lot of minimizing.

A built-in bra is the answer to bust trouble. Lacking that, choose a suit whose straps cross in the back. A halter can take care of the line, but it will hunch your shoulders in the doing, and make swimming almost impossible.

As to color, beware the reds and pinks if you don't tan, or you'll look solid lobster. White, royal blue and those "wicked new blonde tones" are all good for showing off a good tan.

And if you're a serious swimmer but that suit in a fabric which sheds water or absorbs as little as possible. Experts are careful not to weight themselves down with water-logged material. It's twice as hard for a non-expert to cope with.

TIMELY TIPS

Rolls always taste better at a meal if they are heated beforehand. Try rinsing an ordinary paper bag with water before putting the rolls inside. Then place in a hot oven for five minutes, or until thoroughly warmed. The moisture from the bag will prevent the heat from drying out the rolls and they will come out as if newly baked.

It's no trick at all to serve freshly baked coffee cake for breakfast when you use prepared mixes. Bake it with a toasted almond, brown sugar and butter topping and you give it a memorable touch with flavor aplenty.

Sprinkle finely chopped unblanched almonds on the top of your favorite unbaked whole wheat muffins and spread lightly with honey before popping them in the

MECCA OINTMENT

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That Body of Yours

BENADRYL FOR RHINITIS—HEAD COLDS

I have written before about the use of benadryl in hay fever and asthma, the reports from authoritative sources showing great relief in the majority of cases. That benadryl gives relief in the majority of cases of rhinitis (head colds, with running nose) is now reported by Dr. E. A. Thacker, Urbana, Ill., in "Archives of Nose and Throat."

Seventy-two patients with head colds and asthma were treated with a total of 150 to 400 mg. of benadryl daily by mouth. In some cases the drug was given every three hours, and in other cases it was given three times a day. If the treatment was then stopped to see whether or not the symptoms returned. Withdrawing the drug always resulted in the return of the symptoms, yet even after prolonged use of benadryl (2 months) there was no protection against fresh attacks of the symptoms.

There were no harmful reactions from the use of benadryl, but almost 40 per cent complained of drowsiness which lasted for the first day or two. Twenty-five per cent of the patients complained of dryness of the mouth, 11 per cent noticed some nervousness and the dose was reduced, 7 per cent complained of weakness and fatigue, and 5.5 per cent had stomach distress.

As many cases of rhinitis and asthma were caused by allergy (sensitivity to various substances), Dr. Thacker advises that a patient while he is receiving skin tests for allergy.

No claim is made that benadryl will cure rhinitis or asthma, but it controls the symptoms while the patients are being studied, so that when the cause has been found suitable treatment can be given.

While adrenalin (epinephrine) injected under the skin is still considered the best treatment for allergic symptoms such as head colds, hives and asthma, the use of benadryl by mouth will be welcomed by many patients.

Hints on Etiquette

Be jolly and laugh when with your friends. If you give them only sympathy, they may always bring their troubles to you, but seek others for their fun.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—Spiritual Casualty

War Veteran A Changed Man; Neglects Family, Drinks

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a brother whom I love dearly. He has a fine small son, and a wife who is everything that any man could want in a wife. While he was in the army, she worked and kept the home fires burning, cared for the baby and waited for his return. She was true to him in every sense of the word.

Now my brother has come home and he is so changed that we scarcely know him. He seems to have no interest in his family and spends his time drinking and going out with his buddies. His wife threatened to leave him and his reply was: "There's the door." She has asked my advice and I don't know what to tell her. What would you advise me to do?

WORRIED SISTER

PROBLEM NOT UNIQUE

ANSWER: Your problem is one that is breaking the hearts of many others, but what to do with the soldier who has come back from the war totally changed by his experiences nobody knows.

But on every side we see and hear of cases like your brother's. Men who had been devoted husbands and fathers and who had spent their time writing letters to their wives, saying how they longed to be back home again and to feel their little children's arms about their necks—upon their return refused to live with them any longer.

Men whose wives, like Caesar's, have been not only above reproach, but who have worked like slaves trying to make a little money so that their husbands might have something to start on when they came home, and who are reviled and cursed by their husbands and accused of loose living. Sober men who have come back drunkards and incontinent men who refuse to work. Decent men who have become tramps. It is as if some evil genius had changed what was so fine in so many men's souls into dross.

The most tragic thing about the war is not the men who were killed in battle, but the men who were slain spiritually and mentally. And how these men are to be restored to sanity, nobody knows. All that we can do is to have patience with them and to hope and pray that God in His mercy will bring them back to normal. But it is a situation that is sad beyond all tears.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married 17 years and have a boy of 14. My husband always insults me because of my shape. He says that I should be much thinner and look like sweet 16. He admits that I am a good housewife and a crackerjack cook. But he says that eat-dainty doll girls, the ones with whom he runs around.

He is not a prize package himself, but I feel that when people get married they take each other for better or worse and that he hasn't any right to call me an overgrown cow. Please give me your advice.

L. D. S.

ANSWER: It seems that many men are addicted to the living skeleton type of woman and feel themselves sapped if their spouses put on weight, but whether retaining a husband's affection is worth going on a starvation diet is a moot question.

But why don't you retaliate by calling your husband's attention to his own figure? Perhaps he isn't a fashion-plate, either.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Would it be proper for a widower to give his deceased wife's engagement ring to his fiancée?

T. C. P.

THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE
For Tuesday, June 3

WHILE application, industry and the concentration marshalling of talents, energies and resources are based on a determination to give a sound and lasting foundation to desired plans and projects, yet the use of tact, finesse and astute maneuvering may also have definite results. Those in power and influence may be interested in offering material assistance. Graciously accept such cooperation or other tokens of recognition. There may be spiritual rewards for service, loyalty or duty.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of solid support and reward for work well done, services rendered or the sound development of projects and plans of far-reaching value. Diligence, well-organized and studied tactics and details are likely to win support from those in influential places, whose funds and approbation are needed. Fidelity to duty, obligation and industry are bound to be appreciated. Finer forms of attention, service and gracious performance also prove assets and may claim rewards.

A child born on this day is well equipped for a successful and happy career, being constructive, diligent, farseeing and faithful, its gracious sense of duty and obligation gaining due appreciation.

OOPS! OUR ERROR

WHITE ROCK, B.C. — (CP) — Leonard Eades arrived in the nick of time to prevent his office building being moved to a new location. It was a mix-up in names. Workmen had been told to move "Red's office" (not Eades's) a little farther up the street.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid getting hangnails?

A. Hangnails can be avoided with the right care. Massage the cuticle about the nail gently with a cotton-wrapped orange stick dipped in olive oil. This keeps the skin about the nails soft, preventing the hardened tissues which form hangnails.

Q. How can I remove mildew from white clothes?

A. Rub with the juice of a raw tomato, sprinkle with salt, and lay in the sun to dry. Repeat several times if necessary.

Q. How can I remove stains from steel knives and forks?

A. By applying powdered bath brick.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Illness resulted from the unsanitary condition of the village."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "nouveau riche" (French; a person newly rich)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Dialogue, diagnosis, diaphragm.

4. What does the word "impotent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with a that means "approach"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "insanitary condition."
2. Pronounce noo-vo resh, as in too, o as in no, e as in me, principal accent on last syllable.
3. Diaphragm.
4. Wanting power, strength, or vigor, whether physical, intellectual, or moral. (Accent first syllable). "O most lame and impotent conclusion!" — Shakespeare.
5. Access.

Morning Smile

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

Mr. Smith was very annoyed when Mr. Jones' young son interrupted their conversation by marching round the room noisily banging the coal scuttle with a poker.

"If a child of mine made such an infernal din," he said crossly, "he'd be severely chastised and sent to bed."

"It's the wife's fault, apologized Mr. Jones. "She allows him to make as much noise as he pleases as long as it keeps him quiet."

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

As a holiday, set to celebrate "the good old twenty fourth" today was disappointing, though several fishermen were already about the mill dam, when James and I came early to our days' work this morning. Only by the small or larger number who come to the neighborhood to fish or to picnic are we aware of the disappointment or joy that attends the day. However those who had dis-counted the showers and forecasts were obliged soon to fold rods and take the homeward trail along the hill and out the road beyond. But to farm folks the rain was most welcome, if for the time it put an end to all field work, though at Alderlea, the fencing, which this season seems unending, was taken up and good progress was made towards its early completion. "This will be more good than we can," James remarked philosophically, after breakfast, from a window he watched the raindrops dance a lively measure on the then fetching green of the pond. There was however little time even in the unsettled state of weather, to take observations. Presently as I went briskly to the Monday wash, though my efforts in this direction are apt to be derided any day that Heaven's sent waters pour down to replenish the rain barrel, I heard unmistakable sounds of merriment in the remnant of orchard nearby.

And then as I continued to operate the machine with a steady motion there on the back verandah, a pair of buxom ladies freed from the confining pen in the pigery stopped their romping long enough to regard the work with interest from behind a picket fence. Quite comely these matrons are and James assures me already "picking up" after the burdensome responsibilities that were their lot in the past Spring. Their respective families have been dispersed, having been sold as small pigs.

But, not every piglet is gone. Some, of course had not reached marketable size. James explained about it this morning when between raindrops I hurried to the piggery in search of a garbage pail, elusive containers in a sense especially on a rainy day! Here still remains "this small one! There — sort of went back on it after he was weaned" and must have a supplementary drink of warm milk fresh from the heifers, morning and evening. I recalled then that this was the reason James had come indoors in haste on a morning about it "a nice bowl, Ellen not too small a one" and was off then, before I could ask the whereabouts. Besides, there is the "little one belonging to that other sow. It never seemed to develop being always inclined to be stunted like. Queer too" James said looking into the pen and all of the rest of them so thrifty.

Those ugly yellow stains that sometimes appear on bathroom basins and tubs can be removed by applying muriatic acid. Tie a rag on the end of a stick and apply with this, as the acid must not get on the hands. Wash off as soon as the stains are removed and in the future keep clean with a cleanser that polishes as well as scours, such as a cream.

Skin Lotion

To save talcum powder bills, use equal parts of ordinary baking soda and talcum powder. This is also a cooling and refreshing lotion for the skin.

Roaches

Sprinkle around the haunts of roaches a water bugs a mixture of two parts of boric acid with one part of powdered sugar. It will act as a poison to them.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Stains on Porcelain

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