

Coak's Corner

BROWN ONION GRAVY

Observe that this recipe would make about a pint of gravy, a representative amount if you are making up many of the family-size dishes for which you would want it. The quantities may be easily adjusted, up or down.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

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No heat you may say yet. And there's the fertilizer spreading and harrowing and all. I reckon the springing is done when half done yet. And then he was off to the pond to cut out the pond land—only a modest lot lessened from even that of last year.

One of the males of our "staff" was at liberty then to attend to the choring and sometimes to take his place with the set cutters in the basement of the house across the lane. Jeanie commented the potato-seed cutting yesterday, though her time is limited to those hours in which her daughter sleeps. However, while the sun moved pools of brightness from wall to wall and delightful bird song mingled with the steady and ceaseless sound of the water through the waste gates on the dam, much progress was made at the work. It is not an arduous chore but given congenial company it smacks of a social endeavour. And our day slipped pleasantly by with only the view of "the fish man" to take us to far-away scenes—of white caps and sand dunes; of waves lapping ever so gently at the feet of sandy coves; of smart motor boats at early morn setting out to the grounds, cleanly parking the green of the water and leaving a froth of feathery foam in their wake; of the harvest then sent out to us, on Island byways and highways. "Cod today—yes and fresh mackerel too. Mussels—the first of them too. Yes, a good size and nice and fat. There's nothing goes better than a feed of mackerel. Yes, they're straight from the water this morning—and been on ice these since." There they were in a tank open to inspection, the live blue of them reflecting the shades of the sky which even today was set thus to distress farm folk—and fishermen hoping only for signs of continued fair weather.

Interested in the work at hand we continued our set-cutting later, so that the Kelly cow was waiting patiently beside the gate when we came to a near meadow to fetch them to the milking. But that she is help or hindrance to the latter, James himself mentioned this after a casual glance on a recent visit. "Not concerned yet?" then perhaps concerned over present restricted rations for the cat-kind he said "there'll be lots of milk then. Batters never give enough anyway!" James came earlier than his custom from the field work though the sun had long gone down and the night behind the woodlands across the road. It was strange and pleasant to have him loiter about the lawn with me, exclaiming over the growth of this or that tree, and quite taken up with the blossoms now unfolding—the clumps of narcissi now a-bloom; a peony rich in buds; poppies too a-promising. A promising foliage has come to the new rose and the recently set apple trees are displaying leaves. A person hardly has time in this season to enjoy his surroundings. James remarked sniffing the perfume of the lilac blooming in the yard. Another scent which he nostrils at present, is mackerel—in James' estimation a dish leading upwards to sweetest dreams.

Well tomorrow — Diary — Goodnight.

Don't Make This Mistake When Child is Constipated

Don't upset a child already upset by constipation with nasty-laxating cathartics or other pills. This new corrective made especially for growing youngsters needs no effort to take—acts so gently and non-disagreeable reactions that the faintest child won't object to taking it. It's the fastest-acting time-saver on the market. Get Children's Tablets today at your drugist. 25¢

Seven Sailed For Pleasure

By Graham Yorks

Once her feet touched the still warm sand at the foot of the gangway she felt more confident. She had not the remotest idea which direction Stephen had taken that afternoon for his exploration of the island. She had only been ashore herself for a brief period the previous day, breaking her vigil at Stephen's bedside, and then it had been only a little walk along the sand to the point where the mass of coloured rocks necessitated a climb.

SEARCH PARTY — OF ONE

The girl paused for a moment listening. Somewhere away beyond the rocks a night bird crooned softly. The sound pleasant enough in other circumstances was strangely eerie and caused her to shudder. Decision came swiftly after that and she started to climb the gentle slope of the beach until she reached the tangle of tropical scrub. The white ribbon from the torch carved out a path for her eager feet. Slowly and not without difficulty she climbed upwards. Once she missed her foothold and slid backwards grazing her silk-clad shins on the baked earth. Reaching the higher ground at last she paused uncertainly.

The blackness of the night seemed to be clinging to her like a wet garment. Myra shivered. The hopelessness of her task began to seem more and more apparent. The illumination from her torch stabbed the blackness for not more than a dozen uncertain yards. Yet she felt that she must go on. Somewhere out here under this tropic pall was the man she had learned to love, and she knew she must find him; that he was in need of her. She pressed forward again, but more slowly now because of the undulations and the uneven nature of the ground.

Myra found herself moving mechanically like an automaton. How far she had travelled she did not know. It seemed as though she had been walking for as many hours as it could only be minutes. Her eyes ached from the persistent strain of trying to penetrate the darkness.

Suddenly she came to a belt of trees. The light from the torch picked out their gaunt, bare stems, giving them an unreal appearance. She felt the need for rest. Her legs were heavy. It was just as she was about to sink down beside one of the trees that something arrested her attention, something white; whiter than the beam from the electric torch. Her heart hammered within her breast but she did not know whether it was from joy or fear. She stumbled blindly across the intervening space and fell on to her knees beside the still form of Stephen Hyton.

With a sob in her throat she directed the light upon his face. The same face she had watched during all those hours yesterday when he had lain unconscious in his cabin. But the face of Stephen Hyton was different now; more peaceful; more in calm repose. She noted that he was breathing rhythmically and that there was a tinge of colour in his cheeks.

Gently she insinuated an arm beneath his shoulders and tried to raise him to her. The movement disturbed him and, as persons will when suddenly aroused from sleep in the darkness, he raised himself quickly into a sitting position with a little unexecuted cry.

"Who's there?" he demanded, and there was a fright in his tone. Stephen Hyton was now thoroughly awake and surprised to find how dark it was. His brain was not released from the web of sleep and he shook himself. He could have sworn that someone moved him a moment ago. It had felt as though someone were dragging him. A sob beside him in the darkness jerked him into full consciousness. He stretched out a hand until it touched something unaccountably soft and warm.

"Who is this?" he asked, in a pleasant voice. "And what is she doing here?"

"I'm so glad — so glad you're all right!" came back a voice it was not difficult to remember despite the tears in it. "I thought..."

Stephen moved closer in the darkness and put both arms about the slim feminine form. "My little nurse thought something dreadful had happened to me and now she finds that her patient must have fallen asleep some time this afternoon and forgotten all about dinner-time." Stephen contrived to affect a lightness of tone to reassure Myra Winstanley, but his real thoughts were rather different. Her being here beside him told him that of all the people aboard The Lapwing only this little woman had any thought for him. It was a revelation he was determined not to forget.

Myra Winstanley pulled herself together but she still clung to him rather like a frightened child. "Surely you didn't come all this way by yourself?" he asked wonderingly.

"Yes," she admitted. "I thought I was never going to find you." "But you shouldn't. Why didn't you get Captain Ventris to send out a search-party?"

"I didn't think of that. I just knew that you hadn't dressed for dinner. That was all." There was a naive frankness about her that was oddly fascinating.

Stephen climbed to his feet and pulled her upwards. "You must be tired," he said. "Do you think you can manage to walk back?"

"Yes! Yes! I'm better now — now that I know you're all right. I've got my torch here somewhere."

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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FREDERICTON. — Hear Dr. Phillips in Fredericton Church Tuesday and Wednesday nights; Bradabane Thursday and Friday nights, at 8 o'clock. J. W. Hayter, Minister.

ATTENTION TEACHERS.—July 14th—31st—Red Cross Summer School for Health. For further particulars apply to Red Cross House, Charlottetown.

THE SACRAMENT of the Lord's Supper will be observed in Wood Islands Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 29th, at 11:00 A.M. Preparatory services on Thursday and Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. and Saturday morning at 11:00 A.M.

I dropped it when you sat up so quickly."

Stephen laughed. "I have a torch of my own here," he told her. "We'll soon find it!"

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How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pains may often be caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 187

JUNE SPECIALS at Mary's Beauty Parlor, Whelan Building, 175 Grafton Street. \$9.00 Oil and Creme Permanents for \$5.00. Phone 236. Open evenings by appointment.

RADIO BROADCAST. — Hear the Rev. E. M. B. Wheelock, B. A., B. D., Fairville, N. B., recently appointed District Secretary of the Bible Society over C. F. C. Y. Thursday morning, June 26th, at 9:30 A. M.

MILTON'S STAR — 139587 — a Jersey cow bred by Murdoch Nicholson, Milton Station, P. E. I., and owned and tested by J. B. McLaine, Milton, P. E. I., has completed a senior three-year-old record of 7,712 lbs. milk, 455 lbs. fat, in 365 days with an average test of 8.90 %

CITY POLICE COURT — A man charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was sentenced to seven days in jail at the City Police Court yesterday, while a man charged with being drunk and disorderly was fined \$30 and costs or 30 days. Three men charged with being drunk and incapable were each fined \$10 and costs or 20 days. Another drunk and incapable was fined \$5 and costs or 10 days, while a woman on the same charge was remanded until Thursday.



Vivien Leigh, English film star, now is Lady Olivier. Her husband, the noted actor, Laurence Olivier, was knighted in the King's birthday honors list.

ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING. — Meeting in St. John's Anglican Church, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, June 26th. Special speakers will be the Rev. E. M. B. Wheelock, B. A., B. D., Fairville, N. B., recently appointed District Secretary and the Rev. G. B. MacDonald, B. Sc., D. D., St. John, N. B., Interim District Secretary.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

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WIFE REALLY A TRAITOR

In the intimacy of married life, a wife is bound to get a closeup picture of her husband that nobody else can have. She is compelled to know things about his weaknesses and faults that no one else can know, and she is a traitor to him if she does not keep these secrets locked in her own bosom, instead of broadcasting them to the world. She should do this for her own sake as well as for his, for a wife

NEW ANNAN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The New Annan Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Stewart Moase on Thursday evening, June 5th. The meeting opened with Institute Ode followed by Collect for Club Women in union. Roll call was responded to by eight members. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. A scarf was handed in for Red Cross. Mrs. John Moase was appointed delegate to annual convention at Charlottetown.

It was moved and seconded that \$5.00 be sent to Mrs. Walter Leard, Bedouque, to go towards chairs, stools for P. C. Hospital. Sick committee reported making three calls. It was moved and seconded that \$3.00 be donated for treats for children at school closing.

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