

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

SICKROOM NEEDS SALE



AT YOUR DRUGGISTS NOW!

Your druggist is featuring in this sale everything that should be in your home to help ward off illness... or to give proper care to anyone already ill.

You'll need a Thermometer first thing

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A Bedpan, too, if you must stay in bed...

Absorbent Cotton for a dozen uses

And a First Aid Kit for emergencies!

Disinfect as you clean with Lysol

COOK'S CORNER

BOSTON CREAM PIE

- 1/2 cup mild-flavoured fat
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour
- Or 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk

CREAM FILLING

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cold milk
- 1/4 cup hot milk
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or 1/4 teaspoon lemon or almond extract
- 1/2 cup finely diced fresh fruit or well drained canned fruit (optional)

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

But notwithstanding my doubts and fears, every call was at the ceiling-rack, heads buried in the clover-hay, look had recently placed there when I hurried to that stable before I went to help with the milking this morning. James following to the barn, looked at me in concern, fearing that perhaps my memory was failing, for I had the milk-pails on my arm. I said: "I thought I heard the tabby-cat crying around there. A cat or two is a great comfort about farm-buildings. Being always underfoot or within sight they can go to work. Clean house the hospital way with Lysol every day."

My morning was off to a good start, even better than I had expected. Work indoors, however, went on slowly. It was a day for mending time. The washing and ironing for the week had been completed. Part of the mending as well, true a pair of James overalls that swayed in Monday's sun and breeze still hung behind the stove displaying many rents to all who sat. So as not to aggravate me, I put them on a nail behind the door where even now, I see them plainly. Neither Judy nor I were as she says: "in the mood" for patching gently today. I was glad when James coaxed me to accompany him to the mill, in the coldness of the morning. For a grist of crushing and would I "come to hold the mare?" Winter has worked his way to almost disfigure the place. The mill-race is fairly deep in snow. Even the last logs Jack had piled beside the pond were being slowly covered by the small drift. January has been pleased to use so often. The pond was snow to its edges—a deceptive coating that would not bear much weight. The water over the waste-gate ran gently today. In the tanks it was green and cold. There was no fragrance from sawed-logs or summer-sweetness but in the sun and shelter below the mill I saw a flutter of blue-wings. What would a jay foretell today?

I mixed a dessert for dinner. For the most part from ginger-cookies that had been connected by Judy and myself. Judy in the pantry had done the making, calling: "Ye-es, molasses and what next, Mrs. Ellen?" I must have suggested to name some of the requirements for there was something added or omitted that left a gulf between what was and what was intended. I've never been able to make out which is more wasteful. To feed such things to Pard and "by so doing end them" or by adding milk, raisins and spices as I did this morning, thereby using other precious stores, have them finally eaten. Saving at times has such a narrow margin. The pudding was very good in its appearance and flavor, reminding me of Christmas. Judy however was

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Stopping Leakage

Mix whiting and yellow soap into a thick paste, with a little water. Apply to the leak and it will be stopped at once, until a plumber's services can be secured.

Vegetable Soup

If vegetable soup is made from the water in which vegetables are boiled, it will preserve the most valuable minerals in the vegetables, also the vitamins.

Paint

To remove paint on the window glass with very little difficulty, rub the spots with hot, strong vinegar. If you can mix your own ginger-cookies!

Wish-bones that she had been drying to a state of brittleness in the warming-oven were broken in a breathless ceremony this evening. Two of them, James and I pulled them with Judy. She and James went the covered ends, not I would say, without trying. Judy mounted a chair to tuck her prize above a kitchen door frame. Which door, I may not disclose. I heard her appeal to James to ascertain if there could be an age limit to those who pass beneath this token. He looked at me. In Judy's words "I wouldn't know. James still held his share of the wish-bone firmly in his hand and eyed a lintel. Then on second thought, he held it out to Pard, who promptly chewed it up. Tonight I'm wondering if I had been more subtle and perhaps gone to the pantry or to my desk, what would James have done?"

Work about the barn continues by lantern-light. Judy writes at the kitchen-table. She has today's entry to record in her diary. It must be puzzling for a frowny creases her forehead and she asks me: "Now what shall I write?" Only two lines of space. But it must be something to interest her in later years. About the war, the march now to Berlin? Yes and then historians will record this for Judy, day and date. Concerning her work? "Today I swept and dusted" would be only another day to Judy. She wrote and laughed. Then when I begged for it, passed home, she put her hand to her forehead and read the entry. "The calf that Mrs. Ellen, fed the two pairs of drinks to yesterday didn't die." Something to smile about in later years.

Dorothy Dix Says—

NEGLECT CHILLS WIVES

Women With Adhesive Qualities Are Capable Of Changing

DEAR MISS DIX: What can a man do to lose his wife's affections?

ANSWER: It isn't quite so easy for a man to lose his wife's affections as it is for a woman to lose her husband's, for women's hearts seem to have a more adhesive quality than men's. I have seen wives stick to husbands who cursed them and beat them and mistreated them. I have seen wives kiss the thing they fished out of the gutter, and wait patiently through years of unfaithfulness for husbands to come back to them when they were old and broken and had wasted their money in riotous living and no other woman would have them.

IT CAN BE DONE

But, fortunately, not all women are afflicted with a forgiving disposition and the gumminess of a mustard plaster. Many of them are as fickle as men and as hard to hold as an egg, but even those wives who have a genuine talent for loving the unlovable and being faithful to husbands who are trying to lose them, can have their affections gently and insidiously pruned loose from the object on which they have fastened themselves, if you do about it in the right way.

Generally speaking, the one thing to which all women universally react is neglect. That is a genuine, blown-in-the-bottle remedy for reducing a high-pressure romance to sub-normal that never fails. Begin by dropping all love-making as soon as you are married. Never pay your wife a compliment. Never notice anything that she has on. Never show any appreciation of anything that she has done for you. Never take her out.

Next, be a fault-finder. Criticize her cooking. Deride her opinions and make her feel that you consider her a fool. Start an argument on every subject and say insulting things to her.

Be a tightwad. Raise ructions over the bills. Work her like a slave and never give her a cent of money for her own. Let her see that you regard her merely as a household convenience, and that you feel that you paid too high a price for her when you bought her with a wedding ring. Make her the butt of your funny stories. Torture her with jealousy. Show her no affection or consideration. Do nothing to make life pleasant and attractive for her.

If these do not make her sorry that she married you, nothing will. The case is hopeless.

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think a man of 40 is done with life? I just refused a fine position, because I think I have reached the top of the hill and am on the down grade to old age.

ANSWER: Why a man of 40 is still a boy. He hasn't even got to his prime. He has just been learning his trade and getting ready to do things, and he is foolish not to take every opportunity that offers.

DEAR MISS DIX: The question has arisen as to whether it is right or wrong for a young girl to have dinner at a public restaurant with her employer, who is a married man, when she works late. The girl's parents approve and also insist upon her employer bringing her home. The girl contends that it is all right as long as there is no affair between the two, but it is causing trouble in the man's home.

ANSWER: If the wife objects, that should settle the question with the girl, as she should not wish to cause trouble between her employer and his wife.

At any rate, it is an indiscretion on the girl's part, for the world, being what it is, is sure to misjudge her and, no matter how innocent she may be, she will not escape being gossiped about if she is seen dining in public with her employer. Better a sandwich than a scandal.

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Hinds HONEY & ALMOND Cream

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MODERN EDIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should the prongs of the fork be placed on the plate with point upwards or downwards, when a meal is finished?

A. The prongs of the fork should point downwards.

Q. Even if the wedding is to be your sister's, is it right for a bride to wear a white bridal veil?

A. Yes, provided it is not her second marriage.

Q. Should the hostess or the guest suggest retiring for the night?

A. It is better for the hostess to do so.

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a mahogany stain?

A. Mix 1 quart boiled limeseed oil, 1 quart turpentine, 1 pint whiting, 1 tablespoon burnt alum, 1/2 tablespoon yellow ochre, 1/2 tablespoon black brown.

Q. How can I clean laces?

A. Laces will look like new if a white paste, such as is used for cleaning white shoes, is rubbed on and after it has dried, brushed off with a soft brush.

Q. How can I make a remedy for dysentery?

A. An excellent remedy for dysentery is to take the whisked white of an egg two or three times daily.

MORNING SMILE

SUSPICIOUS

The school board visited school the other day and, of course, the principal put his pupils through their paces for their benefit.

"Henry," he asked, turning to one boy, "who signed the Magna Carta?"

"Please, sir, 'twasn't me," whimpered Henry.

The teacher, in disgust told the boy to sit down, but one, Jed Smith, chairman of the board, was not satisfied. After a well-directed aim at the stove he asked: "Come back that there boy, I don't like his manner. I believe he done it."

"Sah," said Rastus, the colored servant, "dey's a man outside who wants to see you bout collectin' a bill. He wouldn't give his name."

"What does he look like?" asked his employer.

"He looks lak you better pay it," came the reply.

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BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They have many active members in their line-up."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Receive, achieve, perceive.

4. What does the word "parade" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "t" that means "clouded; not clear or transparent?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "They have many active members in their organization."

2. Pronounce "bou-KEE, oh, a in too, as in cake, accent" last syllable. 3. Achieve. 4. A model of perfection. "She was a paragon of chaste womanhood." 5. Turbid.

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