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

Out in front! Yes, Rice Krispies lead the C-R-I-S-P-N-E-S-S parade! You just can't drown their merry Snap-Crackle-Pop!

A hit every time! Morning, noon or night, Kellogg's Rice Krispies hit the spot with young 'uns and old 'uns alike! Get some tomorrow.

...they STAY Crisp!

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Needlecraft / FOR THE HOME

TO SUN OR NOT TO SUN

Whisk off the gay little bolero with just a suggestion of sleeve and you have a surplice-cut sundress for soaking up Vitamin D.

No. 2895 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 35-inch for dress and bolero.

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

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YOU CAN WASH VEILS

Veils, you know, collect dust and soil, even though they don't show it. When that pretty veil on your favorite hat loses is freshness, untack it and pop it into lukewarm water and gentle fine-fabric suds. Spread out flat to dry. When almost dry, press between two pieces of waxed paper with a hot iron to make it look sharp and crisp as new. For the veil that's merely limp from rain or fog, press over a sheet of waxed paper (waxed side up, of course) using a hot iron, and it will come all perky again!

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Cellar Steps

Plain rubber stair treads tacked to the cellar steps will not only be more attractive but will save much dirt being carried from the basement to the kitchen, and they can be washed just the same as plain wood.

Tea Towels

Add a little ammonia to the water when washing tea towels. Cooking odors will be removed and the ammonia will help loosen the dirt.

Hot Dish

If serving an invalid in bed, and one wishes to keep a dish steamy hot, heat the dome of a metal dish cover and place it over the hot food.

In SUMMER MORE THAN EVER

It's so easy to protect your natural sweet self by using Odo-ro-no Cream. Containing science's most effective perspiration stopper, it gives both you and your dainty summer dresses one to three days' protection against perspiration stains and odours. Applied in a few seconds. Always keep a jar handy.

the NEW ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT

1 FULL OZ. 39¢ Also 19¢ and 65¢ sizes

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

It was this afternoon, when James and I had returned from a funeral, I saw a number of swallows, young and older, sitting on the telephone wire, which leads in to this house from a vine-clad pole in the lane. They perched there, after I had gone indoors, a sedate row of them, as if waiting to receive an important message. By what means, I know not. Methinks it will come out of the air, presently, and then the nests on the rafters and under the eaves, which only short days before pulsed with life, will all at once be deserted. From my hours, I shall miss the wings skimming over the pond and alders, or swooping down with a gentle rush to tease Tabby or the Darky-cat, as morning and evening they await the end of the milking. Perhaps, I shall sigh for the delights that have been: the fresh green of the spring; the narcissi in the border and the red of the summer poppies, all of which have gone too soon. But the blessing of work comes insistent to ones hands and in the daily round, wherein many a farm-wife must find her pleasure, I and others like me, find the past was lived only to gather pleasant memories. It is the present, which is all-important, being perhaps only a Day of Grace, when beautiful bouquets of good living may be garnered to surpass in beauty, any of the dead and fragrant roses of the past.

• • •

The funeral we attended was of a lady, who spent many of her happiest days in Braeside. Here she mothered a large family, several of whom, I talked with this afternoon. One lady said: "with all her family cares, I never saw mother out of humor." And I thought: could there be a lovelier garland offered out of love and respect to the memory of any mother than these words a daughter had uttered? This good "Mother-in-Israel" was gathered home, ripened grain, "a nice way to go" I have heard James say. Children and grandchildren, friends and neighbors mourn her passing. To each one, she left memories of a kind and lovable lady. Never is a mother carried to her body's last resting place, but I recall these lines by an unknown author: "Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky, hundreds of shells on the shore together, Hundreds of birds that go singing by, hundreds of birds in the sunny weather. Hundreds of dew drops to greet the dawn, hundreds of bees in the purple clover, Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn, but only one Mother the wide world over."

• • •

James drove the family car to the funeral with due ceremony and at a rather slow rate of speed. There would be no accidents on the Island—no mourning for loved ones, killed or injured by cars, if every driver were as careful as James—and myself. I assist him at the driving. Sometimes I wish I were not so necessary. On occasions when I have set my hat to the best advantage and have my "ersatz" silk hose clinched at a degree that guarantees neither let down nor wrinkling, and on our way, James decides to make a turn. "Put out your hand, James" I remind him gently. But even before the words have escaped my larynx, James asks in his most obey-me voice "Is there a car behind us, Ellen?" Because he has the mirror to himself (to reflect in) I must turn quickly to obtain a clear view of the roadway behind. In order to do this, I must call into play every bone and muscle. My hat tilts; I drop an immaculate glove; a run develops in my stockings and I am generally undone. It was when he faced the car to take the hill "on high" that he decided "there's something astray with her, Ellen!" He, I believe has the fine perception of a band leader. He must have. Whoever can distinguish an added and different sound in our machine has the most acute hearing. We were now rolling along, only slowly, on the level. The Alderlea road in all its prettiness stretched ahead invitingly. "Ellen," James said, "put your head out the window and see if you can find out where that queer knock is coming from. I wouldn't be one bit surprised if she would fly to pieces." I had noticed nothing amiss. James says as long as either machine or horse keep in motion "Ellen finds any road lovely." "I think its in the fan belt, James," I said reassuringly, for with my limited knowledge of mechanics I have seen a car continue though badly afflicted with this trouble. It could have been anywhere. In Judy's words: "I wouldn't know." I did know, there was a summery haze above the countryside; cows listless under shady trees; Pat cultivating his turnips; Mrs. M.'s roses, blush-pink and red and yellow against the lawn fence at the corner store and presently sand-pipers on the flats of a river we crossed.

• • •

Later, we made up a party to view other roses in a famous garden in a neighboring community. It's a charming spot, where this garden sits. Here some one in bygone years, built better than he knew, when he set his house above an incline. Meadow lands and fields of grain slope gently to a winding river. Beyond, snug Island homes, amid their groves and trees, dot the far countryside. Trees and hedges, evergreen and deciduous, and all groomed with a practised hand, provide an exquisite setting for the terraced garden. A riot of bloom now. Roses out of a seed-cataloge illustration; phlox, the white of it, I took to my heart from a myriad of colors—so waxen and perfect; tall hollyhock sentinels, scarlet-coated and of other less-striking hues bent heads or stood guard above less imposing neighbors. "The lamb's ears, Ellen," James said, "did you see those?" an interesting and rare plant—to me—with long pointed silver-leaved foliage. All down the years, I thought women the weaker vessel of the twain have performed miracles in every field of endeavor. Here was proof of it before our very eyes. Here a woman—only a small lady, blessed as other women with two hands, but with a vision and purpose and a will to learn in a few years had made this wonder of a garden a visit to which is included in many an Island visitor's itinerary. "From a few packages of perennial seed sown in the vegetable garden and a very few roots bought at the florists" the original borders have grown and broadened until "a lovesome spot" of every color and bewitching fragrance are inadequate words to describe its beauty.

• • •

James being possessed of a nature, which likes to have "something accomplished, something done" before he can worthily come to his "night's repose" chafed a little at my loitering. True, I remembered with a start Jack and his helpers, Jeanie and Judy were at home, piling the winter firewood in the shed—cart-load after cart-load of it for the comfort of all at Alderlea. But as I pointed out to James, when we were proceeding homeward "Isn't that only play to the younger folk?" If so, James played at it with them, "'till the shadows lengthened on the lawn for the workers gained fresh enthusiasm in the evening's coolness. It was, I know, strenuous play for at twilight Judy stole away to her bed in the room under the eaves. James thought perhaps he "would slip into Rob's for a few minutes" and I had myself into a book, when a car came up the drive-way. "Now who is this?" James said to me, then made his way to the porch-door.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Goodnight.

ICED TEA

Prepare a strong brew of tea and pour it, hot, over cracked ice in tall glasses. Serve with sugar and lemon. Sprigs of mint or bits of fresh fruit may be used as a garnish and to give added flavor.

Oxalic and malic acids are formed when starch is heated with nitric acid.

enjoy garden-fresh flavour

S-169 VEGETABLE SOUP

Dorothy Dix Says—

GRANDPA FOR YOUNG WIFE

There Isn't Much Husband Can Do About Slovenly Wife

DEAR MISS DIX: I do not agree with what you say about the folly of Grandmas and Grandpas taking on boy and girl wives and husbands. I think that the seniority of one party, even though it spans more than a score of years, makes for happiness because it enables the elder one to master the situation better through experience than if they were of approximately the same age. The reason is that one is cooler, more level-headed than the other and can advance reasons that will soon calm the junior member down, whereas if they are equally mated, rarely will either concede anything to the other.

I think that happiness in marriage depends on individual opinion more than difference in age.

NEARLY GRANDPA

DIFFERENT THOUGHTS

ANSWER: You are quite right, Grandpa, in thinking that happiness in marriage depends upon congeniality more than it does upon the number of birthdays that the husband and wife have celebrated. But the catch in your argument is that the young and the old never think alike. They belong to different schools of thought. They have different customs, standards, opinions and, no matter how much they try, they can never make them jibe.

A man of 70 not only doesn't want to do things that a girl of 17 wants to do, he simply cannot understand why she wants to be continually on the go and jump around and dance and do things that it tires him even to think about. His idea of a good time is sitting at home with an instructive book. Her idea of a good time is going to a night club. And there you are.

If we told the truth, we would admit that youth and age have nothing in common on which a successful marriage can be built. An old husband bores a young wife to tears, and a young wife yawns in the face of her old husband and wonders what made her think his money was worth the price.

The happy marriages are those in which the husband and wife of the same age say to each other: "Do you remember?" Or else: "Let's step out and have some fun."

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Two very fine men are in love with me and I can't make up my mind which one I should marry. One is 20 years my senior. He has money, a flourishing business and a bright future. He promises me everything if I marry him and I know I will be happy and contented as his wife.

The other is about my age and I am very much in love with him, but he has nothing to give me and no future prospects for a good job after the war. Also, he has an aged father and mother to support on a meager salary.

Please help me to decide which is more important—to marry for love without security, or to marry security without love?

F. C. B.

ANSWER: When Mr. Puck was asked about whether one should marry or stay single, he replied: "Whichever one you do, you will regret it." That reply seems to cover your case.

If you marry your rich suitor, you will go hungering and thirsting for love, and if you marry your poor one, you will spend your life pining for filet mignon. So the matter narrows itself down to your individual taste, and whether you would rather walk in silk attire and have silver to spare, or wear basement bargains and pinch pennies And only you can decide that matter.

DEAR MISS DIX: What can a man do who has a dirty wife, one who doesn't keep a neat home or even herself clean? I have one and, although I love her, I can't bear to come home and find the house in a mess, the children untidy and her so slovenly I have to nerve myself up even to kiss her.

A DISGUSTED MAN.

ANSWER: There is nothing you can do with a woman who is so lazy and trifling she won't keep a clean house or her children properly dressed, or herself looking neat, unless you turn the hose on her, or threaten to leave her. When a woman becomes what the old Gilbert and Sullivan operas used to call a "very imperfect ablutioner" she is past praying for.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to place the linen tablecloth directly on the surface of the table?

A. Some kind of silence cloth should be placed over the table first, then the tablecloth.

Q. Should one ever insist on seeing a friend who is gravely ill and upon whom one calls?

A. No; this is not considerate.

Q. Who ends the call when telephoning the person calling or the one who is called?

A. The one calling is supposed to do so.

MORNING SMILE

After a lively argument, says wifie: "Bill, you're a terrible man to live with; why can't you be like Jack So-and-So?" she went on. "They've been married twenty years, and his wife tells me he's gentlemanly, and loving and tender."

"So he ought to be tender," replied hubby. "He's been in hot water for twenty years."

An official, completing the record of a young woman volunteer for war service, asked who was her next-of-kin.

"I haven't any," she said.

"What!" said the official, "no father, mother, aunts, brothers, uncles?"

"No," she said, and then, after a pause, added doubtfully, "There's my husband, if he'll do."

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid ironing the every-day towels?

A. If the every-day towels are folded after rinsing in the first water, and before running through the wringer, then dried, they will be smooth enough without ironing.

Q. How can I make bed sheets wear longer?

A. Turn them each way, paying no attention to the top or the bottom. By doing this the strain will be divided and the sheets will give much longer service.

Q. How can I clean a raincoat?

A. Spots on the raincoat can be readily removed by rubbing thoroughly with the inside of a raw

A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Price 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 Price and Trade Board.

Q. Can a landlord raise the rent of a house that needs repairs?

A. A landlord cannot raise the rent without first applying to the retails appraiser of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Regional Office where the matter would be given careful attention.

Q. What coupons are going to be used for meat rationing?

A. The Brown "M" coupons in Ration Book 5.

Q. What is the value of each meat coupon?

A. The value of the coupon varies. Meats and cuts have been divided into five groups for rationing purposes with coupon value of the cuts ranging from one to three pounds.

Q. When will the next preserve coupons become valid?

A. Preserve coupons P14 and P15 will become valid August 16.

COOK'S CORNER

CREAMED CUCUMBERS

3 medium size cucumbers
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup milk
1½ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper

Peel cucumbers and cut in 1-inch strips. Remove the seedy portion. Cook in boiling salted water till tender; drain. Heat fat, and add flour, salt and pepper.

Add milk gradually and cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Add cucumbers and heat thoroughly. Sprinkle a little paprika on each serving.

"BOILED" SALAD DRESSING

This mixture is apt to look curdled both before and after thickening—but it comes quite all right.

¼ cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 tablespoon corn starch
2 teaspoons salt
Few grains ground mace
2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups cold milk
1/3 cup mixture of lemon juice and vinegar, in equal parts
1 tablespoon butter

Mix well together the sugar, mustard, corn starch, salt and mace.

Gradually stir in the beaten eggs, milk and mixture of lemon juice and vinegar.

Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened; then cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until no flavor of raw starch remains.

Stir in butter. Remove from heat, cool and chill.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

SONG

Could I but capture
In one word of mine
Some cherished rapture,
In one song divine
Enshrine forever
Just one lovely thing
The Summer gave us
Ere 'tis on the wing.
The daybreak song of birds,
The newmown hay,
Sweet breath of sleeping fields
At close of day . . .
Just one sweet song to sing
When skies are drear,
To bring to you,
To sing for you,
For you, my dear!

—S.B.

If stung by a honeybee, the best treatment is to scrape out the sting with the fingernail; pulling it out causes more venom to work into the wound.

Dendrochronology is the science of reading and charting tree rings.

Tethering your locks so that you won't have to push hair back from your eyes will save a lot of wasted energy when you tackle a garden, duck over a laundry tub, or begin spring cleaning. Best way to prevent irritating hand-to-head gestures, says a girl who spends her vacation on a farm, is to becomingly bind hair up in a net. Simplest way to dress a long bob so that it's kept out of trouble is to part it centre front, brush up and bask from sides of face, roll all ends under and confine in a cradling net.

KNOT-ON-TOP HAIR CALLED "GRUESOME"

NEWARK, N.J.—Women face the possibility of bald pates and wigs if feminine hair-dressing clings to the tied-in-a-knot-on-top style now the vogue, says Marcus Tashnet, president of the New Jersey Association of Master Hairdressers.

Tashnet says the style not only is "gruesome," but will weaken the hair structure until it will start "receding ever so slowly at the neck and . . . creep upward until they (the women) resemble Indian braves."

Pulling the hair tightly upward into a knot over an old-fashioned "rat" or artificial hair piece will cause weakening and eventual destruction of the hair by rotting the hair base structure, Tashnet said. He has asked hairdressers of the United States to embark on a program to educate their customers to the "dangers" of the style.

"If the style were beautiful or even good looking enough to warrant the chances that are taken to attain the effect it might be understandable," Tashnet said, "but the women of New Guinea.... Fresh style is a throwback to the jungle they look like—the fat face, the thin face, all faces hanging low beneath a bower of hair and the only thing that is lacking to complete the picture is a spear or a baby slung over their backs."

Thousands of years ago the Egyptians knew the art of manipulating yarns with needles.

FOLLOW ROUTINE FOR GOOD REST

Rather than depend upon a sleeping pill to induce slumber and pay the penalty the next day of having a drugged, dull feeling, learn to pop off like an untroubled baby by establishing regular sleep habits. The first of these is turning in at exactly the same hour and going through the same pre-retiring routines.

The exercise that you take before bedtime to induce sleep—a mild walking, easy stretching or bending, provided you don't overdo will ease tensions that keep you awake.

A night-cap is a send-off if it is mildly hot. Most effective are milk mixed with malt or coffee substitute, strained vegetables or meat broth or hot herbal tea.

Massage helps and if you can't command the hands of a professional, dig your own, wet with rubbing alcohol, into tension spots—particularly that spot usually snarled with working tensions, the neck.

The cook book tells how, the bank book tells what, and the ration book puts the kibosh on the whole idea.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Every one has their faults."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "xylophone"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Backteria, backgammon, baptism, bauble.
4. What does the word "perusal" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with com that means "to call to remembrance"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Every one has his faults." 2. Pronounce zi-lo-fon, i as in ice, first o as in obey, second o as in no, accent first syllable. 3. Bacteria. 4. Act of reading carefully. "He made a perusal of many biographies." 5. Commemorate.

Home-made jams and jellies are *always* greeted with joy. Wives and mothers who first started making them in the war years soon found this out. And they found jam and jelly making with CERTO about the easiest, most successful thing they ever tried!

It's jam and jelly making time now. Make yours the easy, trouble-free CERTO way.

Here's what CERTO does for you...

Gives you ONE-HALF MORE jam or jelly from your fruit

Saves Time and Work—gives SURE RESULTS

SHORT BOIL—Making jam and jelly with Certo is quick and easy. For jams you need only a one to two-minute full, rolling boil . . . for jellies only a half-minute to a minute.

MORE JAM OR JELLY—In this short boil very little fruit juice can waste away in steam. So you get about *one-half more* jam or jelly from your fruit.

NATURAL TASTE AND COLOR—The short boil does not spoil natural fruit taste and color as long boiling does. Certo jams and jellies retain the taste and color of fresh fruit.

ENDS GUESSWORK—You get a book of tested recipes with every bottle of Certo—a separate one for each kind of fruit. Follow your recipe *exactly* and success is sure.

CERTO IS fruit pectin—the natural jellying substance in fruit—extracted from fruit in which it is most plentiful.

Look for Book of 72 Tested Recipes under the label of every Certo bottle.

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