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THE WOMAN'S REALM

WHEN I THINK OF YOU

Dear, when I think of you, I too, must think
Of things that always were a part of you,
All glad and beautiful—of open fires,
Of autumn sunshine melting through the blue
Clear sky upon the yellow fallen leaves,
Of books, and rare old pictures, and of flowers,
Of starlight and of moonlight, and of songs
Well sung—that glorify the common hours.

And, dear, I find that when I think of you,
My thoughts are freed from all the false and wrong.
My being is uplifted, like as one
Who in some dim cathedral hears the song
And prayer of unseen suppliants—and there
Exalted with a new sweet sense of true
And better things, may go away transformed.
Thus, dear, my thoughts are, when I think of you.

—Grace Noll Crowell

EASY WASHING

When vegetables come in all muddy from the garden, a wire dish rack is a practical aid in washing them. Invert the dish rack in the sink, spread the vegetables on top of it and spray the water around and over them.

THESE PLANT FOOD DON'TS KEEP YOU OUT OF TROUBLE

Modern plant food which, properly used, is an invaluable and inexpensive aid to the amateur gardener, is sometimes misused through failure to observe simple precautions.

In contrast to the organic materials formerly relied upon, chemical plant foods are immediately available to plants whether the ground is cold or warm, which is a great advantage when vigorous early growth is sought.

This quick acting quality makes it important to avoid spreading plant food on green leaves which are wet or likely to become so while the plant food is still in contact.

It is also well not to allow seeds, bulbs or the roots of plants to come into direct contact with plant food which has not been thoroughly mixed with soil in correct proportions.

Manufacturers ordinarily supply with each package complete instructions as to how it should be used. The first essential is to make an even distribution, otherwise, just as in the case of sowing seed, you will have an uneven and spotted growth. Next keep in mind that the excessive use of plant food should be avoided. It is wasteful and may result in at least temporary injury from overfeeding. Many have found their best results come from frequent feeding of small quantities. Here are a few points to keep in mind:

Never apply plant food when grass is wet.

Do not put the product on the leaves or stalks of flowers or vegetables, or in direct contact with seeds or the roots of plants.

Where water is available sprinkle the grass thoroughly after application is made.

If water is not available run the back of a rake, or something similar over the lawn to knock the plant food off the grass.

This may also be done by sweeping with a broom.

DENTIST'S JOB

"Do you know what to do to remove discolorations from teeth?" a reader asks. The answer to that one is, "Get your dentist take over."

To try to graze off stubborn stains yourself is risky business, because anything which might do the trick might also do permanent damage to tooth enamel.

Don't forget to pay your respects to your dentist twice a year. While you're in his chair and while he's polishing them up, he will not only take care of stains that can be removed but will make short shrift of the tartar which threatens their health; will catch a pit of fissure before it goes galloping into the pulp of the tooth.

THE SOFT ANSWER

Sandwiches to be made—and the butter as hard as nails? Fill a small china bowl with boiling-hot water and let it stand until the bowl is really hot. Then pour out the water and invert the bowl over a piece of butter. In a minute or two it will be just right for spreading.

Don't Make This Mistake When Child Is Constipated

Don't upset a child already upset by constipation with nasty-tasting laxatives or harsh, griping cathartics. Give Children's Own Tablets. This new corrective made especially for growing youngsters' needs is so pleasant to take—acts so gently and normally without disagreeable reactions that even the fussiest child won't object to their use. Make laxative-taking time easy on the child and yourself, mother! Get Children's Own Tablets today at your druggist. 25c.

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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 question 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. How many extra preserve coupons are left and when will they become valid?

A. There are ten extra preserve coupons which will become valid July 19.

Q. I rent one unfurnished room by the month. What notice should be given to me to vacate? If I can find another place how much notice must I give?

A. If you pay your rent regularly and are a good tenant the landlady must give you six clear months' notice to vacate this notice must not terminate between Sept. 30 and April 30 of any year. If you wish to give notice you must give a clear month's notice.

Q. Is it necessary for dealers to display price tags on used household goods offered for sale?

A. Yes, all used household goods offered for sale must be tagged. Besides the price, the tag must state whether the goods have been rebuilt or not.

COOK'S CORNER

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

¼ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup corn syrup
1 tablespoon cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup 18 per cent cream
Peppermint flavoring

Combine the sugar and corn syrup and stir in the cocoa and salt.

Bring to the boil, stirring constantly, and boil gently for 3 minutes.

Mix in the cream and add peppermint flavoring to taste.

STEAMED APPLE PUDDING

Four large apples, 1 cup all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup milk. Pare, core and slice apples into a buttered baking dish, and sprinkle with sugar and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Mix and sift dry ingredients, cut in butter, and add milk. Spread dough over the apples. Steam for 40 minutes. Serve warm, with cream.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a girl lives in an apartment house, and a man takes her home from some evening entertainment, should he leave her at the main entrance or take her all the way to the door of her apartment?

A. It is more courteous to take her to the door of her apartment.

Q. Would it be all right to have only a matron-of-honor at a church wedding?

A. Yes; the bride has the privilege of having as many attendants as she wishes.

Q. Is it all right to use either the fingers or the fork to eat asparagus?

A. The fork should be used.

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean white kid?

A. Clean with powdered alum mixed with equal parts of fuller's earth. Dip a flannel cloth into this and rub on the soiled spots. When clean, brush with a clean flannel.

Q. How can I prevent hard-boiled eggs from cracking and crumbling when slicing them?

A. By using a knife dipped in boiling water and then dried. Repeat as often as the knife cools.

Q. How can I make net curtains hang straight when dry?

A. Place on the poles of the windows while still wet. When dry, they will hang in graceful folds.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By Roberta Lee

Mildew on Linen

Wet linen with soft water and rub it well with white soap. Then scrape some fine chalk into powder and rub well into the linen. Lay it out on the grass in sunshine, keeping moist with soft water.

Thread

Before cutting the thread from the spool, thread the needle and make a knot at the freshly-cut end of the thread. It will not curl and knot while sewing.

Flavor for Dark Cake

Cream several tablespoonfuls of peanut butter with the shortening to give a delicious flavor to cookies or dark cake.

REMARKABLE GROWTH

Bamboo, a hollow-stemmed plant, has been known to expand 16 inches in circumference in a day.

COMING NUPTIALS

LESTER SELDON JENKINS — MARIE RUTH GAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Bernard of Halifax and Bradalbane, announce the engagement of their only daughter (Marie Ruth Gay) of the R. T. Holman staff, Summerside, to Lester Seldon Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, Summerside. Wedding to take place June 20th, Bradalbane United Church at 8 p.m.

Dorothy Dix Says—

TALKATIVE WOMEN

Men's Tongues Rattle As Fast In Privacy Of Clubs

The old gag about women talking too much, which has been the theme of millions of wisecracks, has been given new life by the gossip of two Nazi fraus whose babble tipped off the American Army to the whereabouts of Hitler's treasure chest. Of course, this was an occasion when speech was literally golden and in sheer gratitude, we should erect a monument or, at least, return a vote of thanks to the ladies who talked out of season, but it brings up anew the ever interesting question of whether women talk too much or not.

It is men's cherished belief that they do. Men also believe that women do the most talking and that they are given to gossip of a spicy nature. So while men's conversation consists of an erudite discussion of important subjects, their sisters, wives and aunts are tearing each other's reputation to pieces.

MALE STAYING POWER

Unfortunately, however, the facts do not seem to bear out these theories. Experience has taught all of us that we are called upon to lend our ears to men just as often as we are to women, and that a male monologist has a staying power that few women possess. Especially are public speakers enamored of the sound of their own voices and once you let a politician or a preacher get started, he goes on forever. Or, anyway, it seems to be forever.

Furthermore, it is a matter of common knowledge that men's clubs are the greatest scandal factories in the world and that most of the hush-hush stories with which wives regale their friends are tales their husbands told them. While men theoretically admire silent women, it is observable that it is the chatterboxes about whom they hover. The dumb girl, as a rule, has few dates.

Naturally no man wants a wife who is a curtain-lecturer, a nagger, or one who can outtalk him in an argument, but even at that he prefers one who talks too much to one who doesn't talk enough. For the temperature of the home depends upon the conversational ability of the women who is at the head of it.

No one can imagine a gay and cheerful home in which the wife sits in grim-lipped silence, with never a word to say, never calls her husband pet names, talks babytalk to the children, gushes over a present or tells about everything she has done during the day. Better one who is a human phonograph or even a scold than the one who freezes everybody about her with just dead silence.

Stevenson rated being a good gossip as one of the most desirable qualifications in a wife and he was not far wrong, for the lovable women, the companionable ones, the ones who make the sort of homes that tired men like to come back to at night are those whose tongues are hung on a hair trigger and who babble along like a conversational brook about what the people next door are doing, about the Jones' girl getting married, what the butcher said and the funny things the baby did.

Perhaps women do talk too much, but it would be a dull and cold world if they didn't. And it would be mostly inhabited by old maids, will do all the talking and not expect them to contribute anything to the conversation except an occasional "uh huh."

Nursing Sisters Return

Wounded Canadians who have returned home have high praise for the sympathetic and efficient attention they received from the nursing sisters. Here is a group of nurses who have all helped to alleviate the pain and suffering of our courageous fighting men who became casualties in their victorious battles against the Nazis. They arrived home Wednesday and are now reunited with their families. Seated, left to right, M. H. CAMPBELL, CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.; N. E. Jack, 73 Connaught, Halifax, N.S.; I. M. Chipman, 111 Inglis St., Halifax; Standing: M. J. Graham, Antigonish; H. L. Corbett, Lawrencetown, M. Green, Glace Bay; Mary MacIsaac, 150 Oxford, Halifax; Claire MacKinnon, Sydney.

(Canadian Army Photo).

A Pimple Covered Face Kills Many a Romance

The lives of many young people are made miserable by the breaking out of pimples, and you probably know of cases where a promising romance has been spoiled by those red, white, festering and pus filled sores on the face.

The trouble is not so much physical pain, but the mental suffering caused by the embarrassing disfigurement which very often makes the sufferer ashamed to go out in company.

The quickest way to get rid of pimples is to improve the general health by a thorough cleansing of the blood.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

The holiday, kept through the years in memory of a small lady, who reigned long and ruled wisely, ever forgetful of self and considering only the nation's welfare — Queen Victoria—began early with us at Alderlea. It usually does. In war years it was not celebrated to the same extent as in previous years. Today saw it kept more in the spirit of pre-war times. I have been a bit resentful these last years when I saw other than service folk frequenting the streams and pools. I was forgetting that others, who toiled in office or store; house-wives wearied with rationing points and making-do, and those working in essential war-industry needed the balm of a quiet day in the country to restore depleted energy. Perhaps there were those too who, because of the tragic happenings of war had almost lost faith and hope and had come almost to the breaking point. And then when they had been able to visit the country, in the tranquility of such a day as this, with sunshine and delightful bird-song, with only gentlest healing winds whispering; the cattle feeding peacefully on the hills and the pretty ripple of the stream, it gave them comfort and renewed courage and a faith to remember that He who had planned out all these things would never "leave nor forsake" His people. When I recall the mornings of other 24th's, they began very much like today. At dawn and sometimes even earlier the dog began to bark—a strange and different-than-usual salute. There was old "Dick" (such a funny name for a dog!) and then his namesake and counterpart, a tan short-haired "dawg", but as James recalls him with "not nearly the amount of brains" possessed by his predecessor, but who nevertheless wormed his way into our hearts. We have had others, none of which however became so much a part of the place, as these, until Jock and Jeanie got this rascal of a Pard at a neighbors. Jeanie who studies his ways will have it that this white dog with a peculiar bedding ring of tan around one eye is "the cutest and best hound in the country." I often have my doubts that he is a worthy successor to our line of "Dicks". Sleeping these nights on a corner of the verandah, he began his barking at dawn this morning—short challenging barks. "Fishermen on the dam" James said. The 24th had come. A fog hung so closely in the valley, concealing mill and streams, we could see no sign of a living creature. We took Pard's word for it. When the sun later penetrated the soft grey of it so brilliantly, giving promise of pleasant holiday weather, many were already on the dam and bridges. Others came later. Some small fry on foot—with light expectant step; others of both sexes cycled. Cars of sorts eased to a stop there and several shining swanky vehicles also turned in the old mill-road today. Children, I knew and others I had never seen, held fishing rods of every description and size. Tiny lads held lengthy lumbering ones valiantly. Judy and Ellen called me to a window to see them there, holding the rods out above the too-clear water, expectantly. If the catch was smaller than anticipated, this day in the open with school and home cares forgotten would be something to tuck happily away in memory books to have for years to come.

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Judy and I caught the holiday spirit too. When a number invade the usual quiet of our surroundings, we find an excuse for our loitering. Judy and Ellen, who came last night, went to the corner-store early—for sugar mainly. They went happily down the short-cut, curls set carefully. I suspect that the absorbing topic of conversation would have to do with Judy's last night's outing. She had an enjoyable time there and I'm afraid it was into this morning when Mr. and Mrs. A. set her down at lane's end. She came to our room after a timid knock, blue bow a bit askew, to tell us about her excursion. I did think all three of us were much more alert and interested then, than when Pard barked us from our beds after dawning.

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This was no holiday for the men. Indeed their work continued until dusk had settled over the country and the moon was high in the heavens. This morning three of the mares were hitched to the manure-spreader and all day excepting for meal-time the men were at this laborious task. I couldn't find them, when I looked over the fields in search of them. They worked in the field at the end of the wood road and were hidden there by the wood-lots. Pard deserted us and the scenes at Alderlea to follow there, pleasing Judy. His return is sufficient warning to the women-folk to get the meals in order, for then men are on their way as well.

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Alderlea had many callers today, at this house and at Jeanie's in the house across the lane. And if while Judy and Ellen had a spell at the fishing before the latters bus-time, another Ellen a bit tired from the burden of the day stole off for forty winks thereby disappointing several who came to visit her, well there will be other holidays. Interesting ladies from the city, whom war-time conditions had taught to do so many things that I, in my limited skills was ashamed, inspected our surroundings and visited stables and sties. "Not the piggery, Ellen!" James said aghast. How was I to remember that the bedding nowadays is carried there in the evening, at the end of a long long day? Personally I like small pigs with mischievous dirty faces — small bodies piled in a snug heap . . . very quiet at any intrusion but eager eyed and a-quiver to go. James and I talked shop with others from the city at the supper hour and as Judy summed it up when she went to her rest: "This has been a very satisfying day, Mrs. Ellen, if we did get only a little cleaning done." We shall remember it pleasantly. The sprinkling of gold from the dandelions' fresh blossoms; the first

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MORNING SMILE

Two Negroes were attending a political meeting where a candidate was making a speech.

In a few minutes one said, "Mose who is dat man?"

I don't know, "Mose answered, 'but he sho' do recommen' hisself."

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It was the usual rush and bustle of washing and shaving in camp in the early, still dark hours. Then one recruit turned to his neighbor and remarked: "I say, Bill, have you got a good memory for faces?"

"Yes,' replied Bill, from behind his towel.

"Well, see if you can remember your own when you shave it. I've just broken your mirror.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I enclose herewith full instructions."

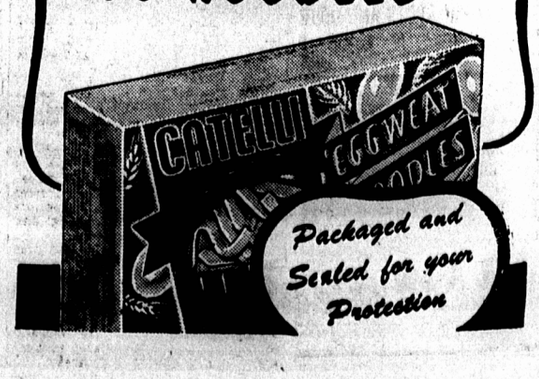
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "complaisance"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Campher, cipher, philosopher.

4. What does the word "erroneous" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "to involve"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit herewith, or write, "I send full instructions herewith." 2. Pronounce kom-pla-zans, o as in on, first a as in play, last a as in ask, accent on first syllable preferred. 3. Camphor. 4. Containing error; incorrect. "It is an erroneous doctrine." 5. Implicate.

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