

Morning, Noon or Night - AUNT JEMIMAS BRING SATISFIED BEAMS OF DELIGHT

TENDER, fluffy-light Aunt Jemimas are always a hit at any meal of the day! Their satisfying goodness, and tempting fragrance awaken appetites and bring exclamations of delight! Prepared in a jiffy... Aunt Jemimas are the ideal answer to quick and easy to prepare meals that satisfy! Serve delicious golden-brown Aunt Jemima Pancakes tomorrow... and revel in your family's praise!



AUNT JEMIMA CORN BREAD
1/4 cup Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 egg
1 cup water or milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or shortening

Measure flour, then sift with cornmeal into mixing bowl. Beat eggs until light, then mix with milk and melted shortening. Pour into greased 8 inch square pan. Bake in hot oven (350°F) 30 minutes. Serve hot with butter, syrup or preserved fruit. Serves six.

AS DIGESTIBLE AS TOAST!

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife
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him on a hateful trek to the kitchen sink. There was orange jelly as well, served in heavy old jam dishes that have been in the house since Kitty Manton used to say "for a generation of cats." James catching sight of his transiency said "eat up—it's pretty. If it neither fills nor fattens, invalid's food I call it. All right," and those "don't you" he disappeared and then I just had to divide a treasure with them—a bottle of strawberry preserve from the corner-store. I gave it in true croquet style, without a thought of the hungry marrow.

We had not come to the end of the pleasant meal when a live stock dealer and butcher, and his driver, both from the adjacent district, came to the door. Like the smith, who made the sparks fly in the smithy "under the spreading chestnut tree," the man in the car—or was this dealer-man, with others, the years have added an attractive and distinguished touch of grey to his temples but, I imagine it has taken away some of the great physical strength he had as a younger man. I could stand a round or two with the best of them yet! This was the man who came today to "look at" those two Arishire cows—try now with a view to helping out the present beef shortage. "Arishires, Ellen," James said to me in a surprised way when this very morning at breakfast, I mentioned the fact that I would miss them this summer from the milking herd. "They're not Arishires—they are almost pure bred shorthorns." So when I left the table to find out what I had in the partry in the way of food to offer to the late-comers, it's a man of James' and mine; feed the butcher first to make a good sale—James happened to see the milkmaid. Do you mind our conversation this morning, Ellen?

Perhaps, I have lost the cunning of brewing it or mayhap the cup of tea has lost its charm. It is not for me to say. James still kept that stern appearance when later Jamie and I drove him with the New-mare and wagon to meet the truck and find out what did he appear to be as interested as usual in the small lad's chatter and more than once he inquired for him a quarter of a half. He of course already knew the answer. However, James did miss our conversation. We discovered the mare was not one bit nervous when we passed by the truck and found out "she might be seeing nothing but a real all winter"; we saw small folk at play in the garden and laughed when there was a scurrying over the ball; we spoke of the state of the world and said "wondered" when the truck said "wondered" and would there be a frog looking at us right now—then the truck and the blue jays to him though he knew better. "There," he said, dipping up at me as the mare turned, "I saw a blue jay go away on a loose rein, and a number of them, started by our coming, flew away along the front verandah with a bound and a pleased yelp. "At last," she says "some of our peeps are returning the hill." We must stir the fire and draw the kettle nearer the boiler. Until tomorrow. Diary. Good-night.

THE WOMAN'S REALM - Living & Leisure

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SUMMER ACCESSORIES

Gloves are long, and colored to go with your ensemble. Though the very newest is the short sleeve, the long glove is elegant while the short one is so beautifully with suits. Fabric gloves are the most popular, and a clever sewer could make a pair of fabric gloves and cover a purse to match to go with a favorite ensemble. Fabric gloves are inexpensive and an easy way to bring your wardrobe up to date.

Costume jewelry is a really important aid to your wardrobe. With the new high necklines, chokers have come into a prominent place. They may be made of pearls, gold or silver beads, or any combination of these or other things. Make one for yourself and let your imagination be your guide. Collecting bracelets has become a fad, and a large number of these are worn over glasses or on the bare arm. Glamour pins are eye-catching on your suit and dress, and these may range from the large size, which are more decorative, to the small, which are more practical. Pearls are still and always will be popular, and may be worn all the time or at any time. Earrings of different novelty shapes may be added to your jewelry box at very little expense, and a different pair for every dress or outfit is a good idea. The new night-kisses lend themselves beautifully to the wearing of all sorts of necklines clips and pins.

Evening dresses have purposely been left to the last. They have been so recently added to the wardrobe that no striking styles have emerged. Soon there will be a larger demand, and there will be a new swing into evening fashions.

The smartest of clothes will lose their effect if the wearer neglects to use care in grooming. Neat, well brushed hair, and a clear, fresh skin are essential to the best appearance. Lots of sleep helps too.

Snow surveys each year travel many miles through the heavy snow packed high in the mountain. The amount of snow water that will be available during the irrigation season.

Liberty ships can be given greater power and speed by the installation of exhaust turbines and supplied by propeller shafts from their engines; so equipped they can successfully compete with other vessels.

As necessary for that tailored flared spring suit, what could be more flattering than the severely simple classic bowler, softened with a row of crisp, white summer buttons. Soon there will be the rolled hem? Try it in pearl gray or pastels.

LITTLE GIRLS' CLOTHES SYD LIKE MAMA'S
NEW YORK—From dresses to suits children's fashions today adapt the lines of mature fashion with pleasing effects. The bolero skirt, for example, as popular for children 4 to 7 as it is for girls 11 to 13. Jumper skirts or pleated skirts with boxy jackets are another favorite suit type and the short extra jacket is as useful at this age as it is to big sister.

Dresses are perfunctory trimmed, shirred below shoulder yokes, tied snugly about the waist, lace-edged and in exquisite pastels or dainty prints that only serve to emphasize their "pretty" look.

Live talk by Mrs. (Dr.) Rice, who told about the different partners Dr. Currie had while working in Angola, Africa.

The most important was Miss Amy Johnson, from Ireland, who became his second wife. She had worked alone for eight years. A vivid description of the wedding ceremony was given by Mrs. Rice. Missions books were exchanged and the collection received, which was dedicated with prayer by the president.

The closing hymn "Thou Gracious God, Whose Mercy Lends" was followed by reporting hymn No. 364 "God be in My Heart and in My Understanding." Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

EXCAVATOR EXTRAORDINARY

Of all the creatures detested by the Canadian farmer, the worst by far is a tiny creature—the gopher—who looks like a squirrel. It has a bushy tail. What is more, he is a spongy little chap who not only attracts to attack mules, but has necessary states. Harper Corp., F. R.G.S.

My first acquaintance with this creature was unpleasant. I was riding a high bay mare who was feeling far too fresh; she fought me for a while, but I forced her back a trot, which so annoyed her that she did not heed where she was going. She put her foot into a tiny hole and then, flying over her head, she had trodden into a hidden gopher hole.

Destructive Pests
Gophers are destructive pests. They make burrows, which in the surface, some of them stretching in haphazard design for distances up to a mile, and if they burrow under garden, grain, orchard or root crop, they do great damage. In one case to my knowledge they ruined as many as 200 hills of the potato. In another case they ate all the roots and all the tubers within two weeks.

The gopher loosens the soil with his nose and forepaws, on which he has very highly developed claws. The soil is passed under his body and sent flying backward by the swift movement of the hind legs. Every now and again, the excavator turns round, collects a load in his forepaws and pushes it, wheelbarrow fashion, along his tunnel. If he thinks the journey is too long, he tunnels to the surface and piles the soil outside. Should he meet a root in the tunnel face, he will dig on it, and he makes as many as 200 hills in the minute.

Here and there in his tunnels are store-chambers to which he brings treasure-trove. He has excellent cheek-pouches of hair-lined skin into which he pops food for conveyance. He can store enough grass to provide him with a good meal in those two pouches. He is fond of bulbs, especially tiger lily bulbs, and shows common sense when he stores them in the tunnel of leaving them on the floor of the storeroom.

Save The Children Fund

TORONTO, May 3rd.—A cheque for \$10,162.06, a gift of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, today swelled the total contributions toward the Save the Children Fund, Canadian Committee, active for a quarter of a million dollars worth of food for European children. It was announced by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer, chairman of the Fund, that it was the second largest donation to reach the Fund since it was organized in 1922. The only donation to exceed it was a previous contribution of \$12,000, from the Elks. As their official welfare activity for the Elks, the order of Elks for four years have been aiding the Save the Children Fund, Chief Justice McRuer said. The Fund has benefited to the extent of almost \$12,000, from the activities of Elks Lodges from Vancouver to Newfoundland.

Organizations and individuals are continuing to express their good-will toward children of Europe by supporting the Save the Children Fund both with money and contributions. Fifty cases of clothing and a gift of 1600 pairs of new shoes are now ready for shipment. Reports from Save the Children workers in Europe indicate that the very penny Canadians can spare could be used a dozen times over to alleviate the distress of children in need.

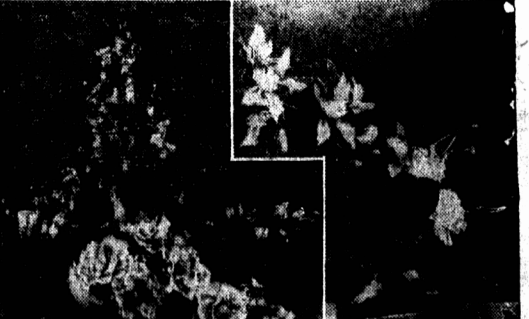
PIMPLES

Cuticura helps clear up blemishes, excruciating pimples, blackheads, medical impurities, skin eruptions, itching, itching, itching.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Unique ideas in floral arrangements are herewith presented by stylist Alyn Wayne of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, for Mother's Day gift flowers. Above left, the five lovely, pink smelling ferns a corsage which, if desired, can be removed for wear, still leaving a well-balanced arrangement of pink snapdragon spikes and blue iris. Above right, to match a woman's personality, Mr. Wayne created this attractive Mother's Day design for the very modern mother—contrasting an elegant spray of orchids with violets and carnations. Left, using a large crystal ball, violets and pink carnations are clustered on the inside at the base of several stately calla lilies, which are graduated in height outside the bowl. Practical note is that placing flowers inside the bowl prolongs their keeping quality, possibly one to two hundred percent.

Floral Accents for Mother's Day



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For Mother's Day

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by Helena Rubinstein

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Milk Best Food—Known But In Its Raw State It Harbors Virulent Disease Germs—Pasteurized Milk Safe.

Milk, the best individual food known, nevertheless is "Jehol and Hyde," reports the Health League of Canada which is engaged in a campaign seeking compulsory pasteurization in the eight provinces presently without such legislation. Ontario is the only one with a compulsory pasteurization law.

Milk is the best food known but at the same time it is a culture medium for fermentative, putrefactive and virulent disease germs. It has been said that "unsafe" milk has been responsible in the past for more deaths than all other foods together.

"Unsafe" milk is unpasteurized milk. True, it is important that milk be clean, but even clean milk can be unsafe. Disease-producing germs in milk have their origin in diseased cows, milkers, milk handlers, carriers or people who have recovered from infectious diseases but still carry the germs in their bodies. It is obvious that very "clean" milk can become contaminated easily. To be absolutely safe, milk must be properly pasteurized.

CANADIAN ENDORSED
CHICAGO—Dr. Frank R. Griffin of Toronto, specialist in industrial medicine, has been elected director of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons, first Canadian to be so honored. A specialist in his field for the past 15 years, and chairman of the Technical Committee of the Industrial Committee of the Health League of Canada, Dr. Griffin was appointed at the just-concluded annual convention of the American Association here.

TWO MORE PROVINCES APPROVE PASTEURIZATION LEGISLATION
Blood Tests Made Compulsory in Manitoba and P. E. I.—Parsip Act in Island Province Makes Obligatory VD Treatment, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba have joined with Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia in enacting pasteurization legislation which prohibits examination of milk.

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Dorothy Dix Says

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ANSWER: Why do you call yourselves old maid while you are still in the very early twenties? You will not be entitled to that distinction for 20 years yet, and by that time you will probably be Mrs. instead of Misses.

Why mothers who have self-supporting daughters are so anxious to get them married off is one of the mysteries of feminine psychology that no one can explain. Considering that one marriage out of four ends in divorce and that few of the other three are anything to brag about, it looks as if marriage is a pretty risky business and that there is no good reason for mothers to be so eager to wish it on their daughters. But they do, and the average mother seems to think of it as a sort of personal disgrace if her daughters remain single. This is hard on the daughters, but there is no help for it, and there is no way on earth to stop a nagging mother from nagging. Only death can silence her.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young girl who has been having an affair with a married man for some time. I recently found out that he is also stopping out with three young girls, but I have not let him know that I know this. He tells me that I am the only one he loves. I am hurt and I want to hurt him and his wife. If I tell his wife on him, will I be doing right? I want to spoil her happiness and his, too.

LENA.

ANSWER: Why take out your jealousy of the three young girls on the man's wife? She certainly is not to blame for her husband's new lady loves any more than she is for you. Don't you think that any woman whose husband is unfaithful to her, and who runs around with girls young enough to be his daughters, has enough trouble without your going out of your way to add to it?

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I improvise a good candle holder in an emergency? The candle is in a tin, with a hole about the size of, or a little smaller, than the candle. This occupies the small space and it will prevent the candle from tipping over easily. The tin can be painted an attractive color and the necessary amount of starch.

Q. How can I make the scales of fish come off much easier? They will come off much easier, and there will be no scattering, if dipped in boiling water for about a minute.

W.M.S. Meeting

A very interesting and instructive meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, was held in the Social Hall on Thursday, May 2nd, with the president, Mrs. R. E. Mutch in the chair. Thirty-one members and two visitors were present.

Meeting opened with prayer by the president. The theme for the month service was "The Christian Home." All joined in singing "Happy the home, when God is there." Between each verse a song reading on the subject was given by the president. Mrs. Craswell led in prayer and Mrs. W. E. Johnson prayed especially for Miss A. Mowson, who is working in India. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The members regretted to hear that the Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Bustin was on the sick list, and hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. Saunders read the minutes of the April meeting.

The treasurer, Mrs. Bennett reported a total of \$104.41 for April, the Easter Offering being \$141.38.

The Corresponding Secretary read a very fine letter from the Presbyterian Temperance Secretary Mrs. Wm. Clarke.

The Christian Stewardship Secretary, Mrs. Barbour reported \$25.10 for April. Mrs. E. C. MacKay reported \$2.00. At the hospital and sanatorium Mrs. R. E. Rogers spoke of one of the members who is recovering from a birth-day on Wednesday, May 8th.

The high-light of the meeting was a very interesting and instructive