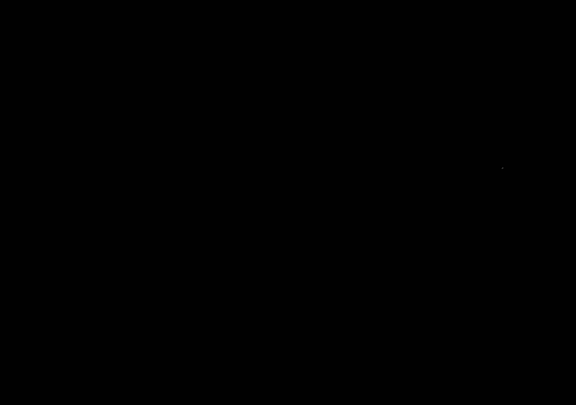
Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

GAIN NEW BEAUTY
this sensible way!



Nurses discovered this secret of clear, lovelier complexions

● Nature intended your skin to be beautiful. Wouldn't it be far lovelier **except for** tiny little skin faults—*Enlarged Pores? . . . Dry Skin? . . . Blemishes?*

Years ago, nurses discovered how remarkably *effective* Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream is for the complexion. If *you* would like to get rid of beauty-marring skin faults, take nurses' advice. Get a jar of medicated Noxzema and use it for just 10 days. Then see for yourself the big improvement it makes . . . how much softer your skin is, how much clearer and lovelier it looks.

Don't wait! Give your skin this *professional* care and start on the road to new beauty today! Get Noxzema at any drug or dept. store. 17¢, 39¢, 59¢.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This box is the more heavier of the two."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "chasm"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Panzy, frenzy, breezy,
4. What does the word "orifice" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with exp that means "to reason earnestly with a person"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit more. Say, "is the heavier of the two." 2. Pronounce kaz'm, one syllable, and not kaz-um. 3. Pansy. 4. A mouthlike aperture, as of a tube, pipe, etc. "The orifice of the tube was very small." 5. Expostulate.

How Can I !!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean the small crevices of the sewing machine?

A. Use a new mucilage brush and clean particularly well around the needle bar. Then wash the brush and put away for future use.

Q. When cooking corned beef or ham, should it be placed in cold or hot water when putting it on to boil?

A. In cold water.

Q. How can I relieve heavy colds on the chest?

A. They will be greatly relieved by applying ordinary mustard and goose grease.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. In cookery, what does canape mean, and how is the word pronounced?

A. It means a slice or piece of bread fried in butter or oil, on which anchovies, mushrooms, etc., are served. Pronounce ka-na-pa, first and second a's as in ask, third a as in pay, principal accent on last syllable.

Q. Is it all right for a girl to send cut flowers to a young man?

A. The only occasion when she can do so would be when the young man is a very close friend and is ill.

Q. When is the best time for business people to make their social calls?

A. During the evening or on Sunday afternoon.

Cook's Corner

LEMON OAT ROCKS

The oats in this dough are its chief contributors to the usual nice character we attribute to an oatmeal cookie of any sort. The clear flavor of the lemon comes through to combine with the other flavors in very pleasant fashion.

A good cookie for use in the home or to pack in the lunch box.

1½ cups once-sifted pastry flour
Or 1 1/3 cups once-sifted hard-wheat flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon grated nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground ginger
2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
7 tablespoons shortening
1 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup lemon juice

Measure and sift together twice the flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and ginger; mix in rolled oats.

Cream shortening and gradually blend in sugar; add well beaten eggs, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in lemon rind and vanilla.

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with the lemon juice, combining well after each addition.

Drop by small spoonfuls, well apart, on a greased baking sheet.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 15 minutes.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

It is not considered correct table manners to eat bacon with the fingers.

Best Is Cheapest

KING COLE TEA

Never Before Has Fine Quality Meant So Much

2-27-46

Dorothy Dix Says—

School Girl Jilted

Boy Shows Sense In Breaking And Playing The Field

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been going steady with a boy for the past two years. We dated about three nights a week. But last Sunday I stayed home all day waiting for him to come and he didn't come, and on Wednesday I received a letter from him in which he said he still loved me, but was tired of being tied down to one girl.

What shall I do? Shall I forget him, or act indifferent to see if he will come back of his own accord? Both of us are still in school.

SPARKIE.

ANSWER: Well, Sparkie, doesn't this show you that what I am always preaching to you girls about the folly of going steady with one boy makes sense? This boy whom you have let monopolize you has gotten fed up with you and he ditches you, and you are left forlorn sitting on the anxious seat; whereas if you had gone about with a number of boys, you would still have plenty of dates.

WHY GO STEADY

What's happened with this boy is likely to happen with any other boy whose fancy you may capture. He may give you a rush for a while and then drop you. He may camp on your doorstep and then, without rhyme or reason, never come near you. He may hang on your words and then be bored to death by you. He may think he loves you and then forsake you for some other girls. So why put yourself in his power by going steady with him and being dependent on him to take you to places and for all your good times?

I think your boy friend showed a lot of intelligence by breaking with you so that he would be free to go around with other girls, instead of just being tied down to you, and if you are wise, you will follow his good example. Look all the boys over before you make your choice. And don't forget that while you are still a school girl your taste is changing all the time, and that the lad you were crazy about one day you won't have on a bet the next.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have recently returned from the Army and have met a nice girl with whom I have been going for a couple of months. She is the type that I would love to marry, but she tells me that she does not care enough for me to marry me.

What is the best way to approach a girl like that and get her to fall in love with me? Since I have returned from the Army I am very desirous of getting married, but I am all confused and don't know what to do.

EDWIN.

ANSWER: My earnest advice to you is to wait. Don't marry this girl or any other girl until you have had time to adjust yourself to civilian life and are in a position to support a family.

Perhaps it was the war conditions, being separated from women so long, homelessness that brought it about, but an appalling number of the returned soldiers seem to be afflicted with a marrying compulsion. They think they are in love with any woman they see, no matter how unsuitable she may be, and are rushing into marriage without a thought of the responsibilities it brings.

Don't do it, soldier. Take it easy. Wait until you get over your confusion and your emotions clarify. There will always be plenty of wives.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My wife and I have been married 20 years. Have reared one daughter and put her through high school, and now has a good paying position. I have always made a small wage, but we have been thrifty and own our own home. After our daughter went to work she contributed $20 a month for her board and another $10 for her mother doing her washing, mending and dressmaking. But now that she is married her husband and his family criticize us very much because we took this money from her.

Do you think we did wrong?

J. G.

ANSWER: Not at all. As soon as the girl began to earn a good salary she was in duty bound to contribute her share to the family income. Anyway, it is none of the business of her husband and his people, so don't let their opinion bother you.

Household Scrapbook

Soiled Book Covers

A hard eraser, pumice stone, or soap and water all prove effective in the cleaning of soiled book covers. A wash which also gives good results is two parts of vinegar and one part of water, applied with a clean cloth. Rub briskly until the dirt is removed, and then place the book upright to dry. This should not be used on leather.

Oilcloth

When oilcloth is to be fastened to the wall above the kitchen sink, glue it to the wall. This is a much better and more permanent method than tacking it.

Roasting Pan

After taking the meat and gravy from the roasting pan, pour in hot water, then add a little ammonia. If this is done the pan will not be difficult to clean.

SAILORS BELONG TO SPRING-TRA-LA

NEW YORK — Sailors definitely belong to spring. You'll see them modestly brimmed — and spreading themselves, sometimes managing with a ribbon streamer or two, again moving into more important circles when trimmed with taffeta ruches, ribbon loops, flowers, or with a dash of veiling. Many of their crowns are open to the sky. Postillons find themselves popular with clothes in the Directoire mood and inevitably these are worn with a touch of dignity. Pillboxes, too, are useful little hats and spring sees them frequently dressed up with flowers or cockades. Calots, pillboxes and postillons are perfect for veils and the value of these should never be overlooked in a fickle spring breeze.

Morning Smile

Wife (discontented): "John, do you think I'm going to wear this old squirrel coat all my life?"

Husband: "Squirrels do, darling!"

"Tell me: Who was braver than Lancelot, wiser than Solomon, more honest than Lincoln, wittier than Mark Twain, and more handsome than Apollo?"

"I didn't know you knew my first husband."

LIME AGAINST ACID

The use of lime to counteract an acid condition of the soil which is unfavourable to plant growth has been known since the earliest days of agriculture.

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress from

'PERIODIC' FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try This Effective Medicine!

If you suffer from monthly cramps with accompanying headache, backache and nervous, jittery, cranky feelings—due to female functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve such monthly pain. It also relieves accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known and most effective medicines you can buy for this purpose.

Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefit. We urge you to give this effective medicine a fair trial!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

This has been, as Mr. D. remarked when he came from the house across the lane this morning, "the grandest day" so pleasant, that I find I am about to let it depart with a measure of regret. Balmy, it has been, making streamlets meander lazily to join the waters in stream and pond. Snow, foreign now to the landscape barely edges the woodlands and all day fleecy clouds floated above my hills. The sun streamed in "the room" windows where Mr. D. was at work. Jeanie was sure it was "too nice to stay indoors" when she fetched the mail from the box and James himself guessed "it must be Spring" when he returned from Rob's this afternoon. A lady visitor, about to commence to hook a rug said it reminded her "more of house-cleaning" but Pat dashed our hopes aside when he said, tamping the tobacco down in his pipe "Shure an' I'm afeard we'll pay up well for this one av these foine mornin's."

• • •

He came to Alderlea this evening, mainly so he said to see how I "taked the play." To Pat, of course, there is only one play—the one which celebrates the anniversary of the birth of the Saint for whom he is named. We had several other visitors as well, and Mr. D. lingered until quite late before he wended his way to the house across the lane. There was much conversation, and in some unaccountable manner, the talk turned to witching things though Pat assures me, he doesn't "belave in the craytures at all, at all." There was so much talk along this line, a small lad stole into the pantry, where I was preparing the lunch to ask me in a low tone and serious "Can you tell me, Ellen, how big is a ghost? Would you say one would be as big as a bear? And how fat are they? And do they always wear a white dress?" If I settled this question in the young man's mind, I was not nearly so successful in explaining another. Words failed me. I wished for Mr. Chisholm to help me. "Well, if babies are brought by the stork or left in the mailbox—Mommie says they are!—who is going to bring the little new pigs to James, now that he's t with the lantern looking for some?" Pat was in his best voice and with never a thought of the morning to dawn, sang song after song—Irish and Scotch and English, folk songs, that have been handed down from other generations, some with lengthy lyrics whose endings were concealed distantly in the future. But interesting and savoring of the olden days. "I like the old songs best" one of his listeners remarked "there's some substance to them". The cup of tea I prepared was only a stimulant for further soloing. "An' have ye heered this wan?" and so we went from good to better and blamed the time for slipping from us so fast.

• • •

Valleys were dim mysterious places this afternoon and the sun warmed the drab hills. An old neighbour, 96 now, and bound he will live to be the hundred, who evidently came through the cold of Winter days well, walked leisurely across his fields today. With a firm step, he came, pausing sometimes, not to regain his breath but to take in and enjoy familiar scenes. One day we shall not walk our fields again. "If by reason of strength" came to my mind as I watched this elderly man walk across the dry meadows skirting the road. "All things that loved the sun" were out of doors then. Jeanies' fowls ranged too, down the field which slopes pleasantly to the pond, searching always for an elusive something, that may have been discovered in the bits of shell to be found in many of our fields, a product of an era now long gone, when the month of March saw many of the farmers in the district, "at the mud" down the river. Crows flapped by noisily today and flew high and wide above the evergreens on one of my horizons.

• • •

Mr. D. and I dined a deux today, but were joined at supper by James who by then had returned from his visit to Rob's. Not exactly a "kayley" I think with Rob, as Karolyn tells me "full of the cold" and a Spring litter there not doing "any too well." She reports all much improved tonight, which will allow James to secure a good rest untroubled by cares of the farms. Our company have gone now, Pat once he recollected himself, away hastily down the short-cut, and up over the hill his lantern went, until from the window I lost the fire-fly glow of it in the maples beyond. The moon came presently and as if late to its duties, it too climbed quickly the hill of sky above the house across the lane and lit the way for our other guests, who drove off cosily into the brightness. James has come indoors from seeing them off, and lantern still lit as though he had not concluded his day, goes to sit in his old armchair. 'Heigh-ho he yawns sleepily and glances towards the clock as if to measure the space intervening between now and dawn, should all his small charges be left to their mother's care. "I've a good mind, Ellen" he tells me turning out his light and stooping to remove his boots "to let the rest of the brood sows take pot luck." James is weary tonight. A rest, and then perhaps, in the morning, a sight of one of the afore-mentioned tearing about her abode with a bunch of straw in her mouth, will likely give this James of mine fresh inspiration. However "now's the hour" to retire.

Until tomorrow — Diary —Good-night.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds ...eased without dosing when you rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS

COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS

E-984

DESIGN NO. E-984

Large crocheted roses on softie slippers add glamour to comfort. The slippers with soles are crocheted in a very short time. Pattern No. E-984 contains complete instructions.

To order Pattern: Write or send above picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or Postal Scrip to Needlework Bureau The Charlottetown Guardian.

Design No. E-984

Name

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Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

Seldom can the heart be lonely
If it seeks a lonelier still,
Self forgetting, seeking only
Emptier cups of love to fill.

NYLON IN SURGERY

One of the plagues of surgery is to change dressings — the gauze sticks to the tissues, and when taken off may tear or rip the wound open again. But now, woven nylon, originally improvised in Pacific army hospitals from nylon window screening, seems to solve the problem. Since these screens are flat and a little stiff, they come off easily and both surgeons and patients were pleased at the absence of pain or bleeding when dressings were changed. On top of all that, the wound underneath heals more smoothly and is in better shape for skin grafting.

Of the nine Province of Canada, seven have a coastline on salt water.

Lightweight aluminum kitchenware is less expensive than heavy metal, and is also lighter to handle. It is, however, less durable, is more easily dented, bent and scorched than heavy ware; so heavy is the better buy for everyday cooking.

HIS MASTER'S SHOES

By Fred Cornelius

Butch, our three-year-old neighbor, went for a walk the other day, all by himself.

When he was about a block from home, he sat down and pulled off his shoes and socks, and when he started out again, he left them right there on the sidewalk.

Butch found his way back home at last, just as his mother was about to go in search of him. The shoes were not missed till later.

In about an hour "Gus", the boy's pet bull puppy, also went out for his daily walk.

He came upon the shoes and sniffed at them. He must have recognized a familiar smell for he gathered the shoes up in his mouth and trotted home. He laid the shoes down in his own front yard and went back and brought in the little red socks.

Then he lay down near them and waited for someone to come and take them into the house.

SOME CANADIAN FIRSTS

Canada built and demonstrated the first railway sleeping cars.

Built and sent the first steamboat across the Atlantic.

Originated the idea of making paper from pulpwood.

Gave to the world the idea of the all-electric radio.

Originated the idea of electric heating.

Built the world's first electric stove.

Originated Marquis and other more recent wheats, which helped to build up the commerce of the west.

The idea of the telephone originated with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in Canada, and the first long distance trials of the instrument were made in Ontario, between Paris and Brantford.

Canada pioneered in the field of electro-chemistry with the discovery of calcium carbide by Tom Wilson, of Hamilton.

Canada originated the idea of standard time, which has since been adopted by every civilized country in the world.

Canada built and demonstrated the first submarine telegraph in the history of the world.

A Canadian physician, the late Dr. F. G. Banting, of Toronto, discovered insulin, a serum treatment of diabetes.

Canada built and demonstrated the first compound steam engine in the history of the world. The effect of this invention was the doom of the sailing ship as a factor in ocean commerce.

SHORT TRESSES SPRING FASHION

If you have to belabour your hair to keep it up, why hang on to a lot of length? Usually the reason hair is an unmanageable heap is because it grows old and tired in its effort to produce length, says a stylist.

You can make it as seductive as a Persian kitten's by chopping off tired or lifeless ends and putting a permanent into brand new growth. For obedience to your slightest whims and pretty styling of hair, nothing beats new, healthy, close-to-the-scalp growth into which you put a soft permanent. The change is one from half-hearted response — or none at all —to surprising life, stamina and snap.

Another argument in favour of cropping your hair is that the new styles which are coming in are short-cuts. Two vogues which are on their way in — the wind-blown bob, a revisal of the 1920's, and the Regency dandy's, which is short and rather ragged at the edges — both say "off with long locks."

SPRING STYLE NOTE

Peppermint candy stripes in plastic-coated fabrics are the newest gay addition to the list of closet-brighteners. To help you keep your closet neat and attractive and your clothes in tip-top shape, you'll find a double hook, metal frame, zippered garment bag; a similar smaller blouse or sweater bag; a six-pair shoe case; a double hatbox and extra-deep shoulder covers.

Needlecraft —FOR THE HOME—

SPRING SOFTNESS

The newest, youngest silhouette this year is the basque waist topping the softly full skirt, and the style shown here, with its cap sleeves and square neck outlined in scallops, is very simple and easy to make.

No. 3054 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires only 2¾ yards 35-inch or 39-inch fabric.

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. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

Address Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian.

Pattern No. 3054

Name

Street Address

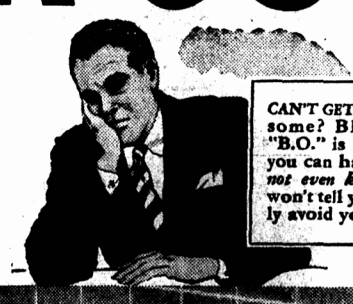
City Province

BLACKHEADS

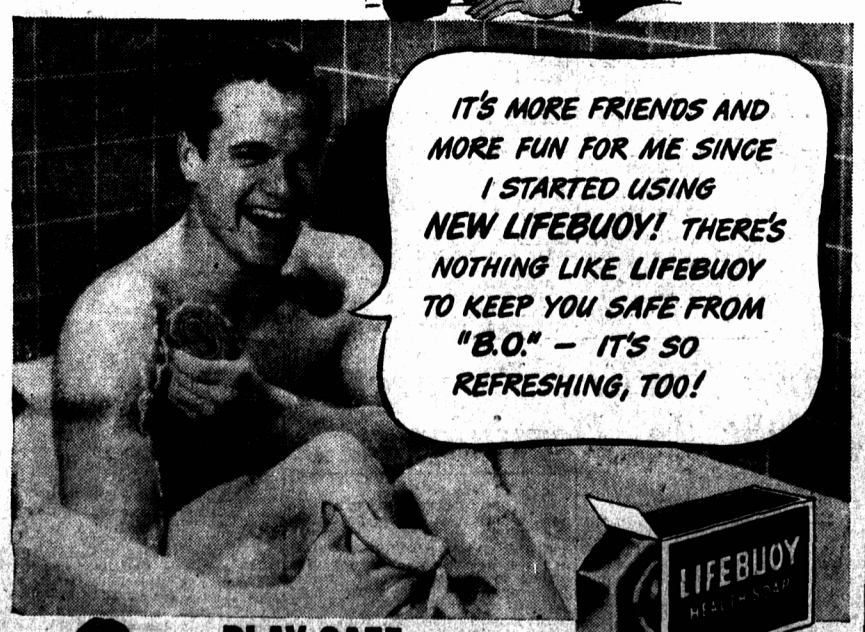
Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

LOOK OUT!

DON'T LET "B.O." COME BETWEEN YOU AND POPULARITY



CAN'T GET A DATE? Lonesome? Blue? So often "B.O." is the reason. Yet you can have "B.O." *and not even know it.* People won't tell you—they merely avoid you.



A LEVER PRODUCT

PLAY SAFE WITH NEW LIFEBUOY

No other soap can do for you what new Lifebuoy does! That's because only Lifebuoy is especially made to stop "B.O." And now, *new* Lifebuoy gives you still greater protection that *lasts longer!* Yet *new* Lifebuoy, with its extra purifying ingredient, is mild and gentle, so refreshing to use.

YOUR GUARANTEE—ONLY LIFEBUOY contains the special purifying ingredient that stops "B.O." The fresh wholesome scent is your guarantee of protection from "B.O."—yet the scent VANISHES almost instantly.

ONLY NEW LIFEBUOY GIVES YOU THESE 3 BIG ADVANTAGES

- Exclusive Ingredient
- Vanishing Scent
- Extra-Protective Lather

THE ONLY SOAP IN THE WORLD ESPECIALLY MADE TO STOP "B.O."