



COOK'S CORNER

STRAWBERRY MARMALADE
2 qts. Berries (hulled and washed)
1 can crushed pineapple
1 whole orange
1 whole lemon
(rind and pulp cut small or put through food chopper)
5 lbs. W. Sugar
Dash of salt.

Method: Crush a few berries to extract juice. Start over low heat. After it comes to full boil, boil for 10 to 40 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent scorching. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Morning Smile

Ethel: "Please, can you tell me the time?"
Willie: "I don't know, but I know it isn't 4 o'clock yet!"
Ethel: "Are you sure?"
Willie: "Quite, 'cause I'm to be home by 4 and I'm not home yet."



"HOME BEAUTY" — Mrs. William Luther, 66, of Gallen, Mich., will match her time-tested culinary charms against the nation's most beautiful housewives for the 1954 "Mrs. America" title. She's not even disturbed over the fact that she may have to appear in a swim-suit. For the first time in 16 years, the contest will stress ability in the kitchen over beauty, which should give Mrs. Luther a lead over some of her younger foes.

Anne Adams Patterns



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Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith, 1026 Main St. Saskatoon, Sask., (above) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 10, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Bryan, Viscount.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith were born in P. E. Island. Mrs. Smith (the former Mary Anne Carew) and Henry Lawrence Smith were married in Bungay, P. E. Island, Feb. 10, 1904. Mr. Smith came west to Duval in 1905, followed by Mrs. Smith and son Austin in 1906. They lived at Duval until 1920, then moved to Viscount where they farmed until they returned in 1924, moving to Saskatoon.
There were four daughters and three sons in the family: Mrs. Wilbur Burton (Mary) of Prince Albert, Sask.; Mrs. Harold O'Bryan (Edith) of Viscount, Sask.; Mrs. Joseph Townley (Alice) of Wat-

Very Thick, French-Style Soup Recipe

Marseille, in southern France, is its country's biggest seaport, a town of dazzling colours, a brief stopover for wandering sailors, and also home for many tranquil citizens.
It has given to the world, among other gifts, Bouillabaisse, a rich, tasty seafood dish which you can duplicate in your own home with the following recipe. But remember, it is only a guide. The best French cooking derives its character from the ingenuity and imagination of the individual cook.
Boil with olive oil and two tablespoons olive oil, 2 onions, 2 carrots (cut in small pieces), a can of peeled tomatoes, a teaspoonful of sugar, chopped parsley, garlic to taste (1/2 clove), 4 peppercorns, 1 bayleaf, salt, pepper. When half done, add sliced: 1 lb. cod, 1 lb. eel (or other fatty fish), 2 large lobsters, shells and all, 1 lb. shrimp also as is, 1 lb. perch, 1 large sea-bass (about 5 lbs.), 1 1/2 lbs. mackerel. Cover, simmer until very tender. Serve out of soup tureen in soup plates. —Service L'Information Francais, Ottawa.

Contract Bridge

ADVICE FOR DUPLICATE PLAYERS
To be an expert duplicate player, you must not think exclusively of your own contract and the best way to fulfill it—you must also decide what contracts will probably be reached at other tables.
If this advice sounds a little cryptic, perhaps the following illustration will clarify it.

Table with columns for South, West, North, East and various card symbols (A, J, Q, K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2).

Modern Etiquette

Q. Would it be all right for a man's family to give an engagement announcement party, if the girl's family cannot afford the expense of one?
A. No. The man's family may give a celebration party, but the announcement must be made by the girl's parents, and they could do this very well through the local newspapers.
Q. Is "I know Miss Brown" the proper thing to say when being introduced to her for the second time?
A. No; this sounds as if it were trouble to make a second acknowledgement. It is better to say, "I have already had the pleasure of meeting Miss Brown."

Household Scrapbook

Cleaning Garments
Do not throw away the dirty napkins or benzine that has been used for cleaning garments. Keep in a bottle in a cool place. All sediment will sink to the bottom, and the liquid can be used again.
Hanging Wash
Try pinning all small articles such as handkerchiefs and collars, to the towels and larger pieces before going out to hang the wash. It saves much time.
House Plants
The leaves of house plants can be cleaned by applying equal parts of milk and warm water. Use a sponge and rub the leaves gently.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Doubts Husband's Love

Wife Reminded She Has Ample Proof Of Mate's Affection
DEAR MISS DIX: I've been married 11 years and have two little girls. I've kept my appearance, weight the same as when I was married, but with all this I've never gotten affection from my husband. I used to nag him occasionally about it, but now I'm becoming convinced that I don't nag him. He's a good husband as far as providing, fidelity, sobriety and consideration, but apparently he lacks the daily parting affection. I, on the other hand, feel a great need for affection; my parents died when I was small, and I never knew family life. Should I give up trying to change him and just consider marriage from a material angle?
UNDEMONSTRATIVE HUSBAND
ANSWER: This is no time to throw up your hands and call quits; quite obviously it's your job to instill happiness into your marriage. Your husband is not a demonstrative person, so you probably will never get from him a full measure of affection. Nagging, of course, was the worse approach you could use; now try a bit of feminine finesse. Be the gentle aggressor in the matter of caresses; make the daily parting and greeting kisses a routine followed by all the family and bit by bit you'll encourage more affection from your mate. His home life may have been lacking in tenderness to the point where he grew up naturally reserved. As a family, his folks may have been cold by nature; this inherited trait can never be completely overcome, but a patient program of re-education could give him a new sense of values, you certainly have every proof in the world that your husband loves you, except for this lack of expression, which can be overcome to some degree, at least. Rather than hopelessly following his standards in this regard, begin to set your own.

A Country Garden

A garden is indeed a sanctuary of natural religion. Upon it is concentrated the power and the glory and the tenderness of natural forces. From above and below there are focused upon it the mysterious operations of sun and rain and dew, in unison with the chemic (one feels like saying the alchemic) properties of the soil itself.
The man who looks after his own garden is continually in the presence of the inspiring "strangeness, the ever-new surprise and thrill of the creative marvel.
He takes a bulb in his hand, dry and crackling and to all appearances dead as an Egyptian mummy. Somehow with its tiny cerements hides the spark of life; though, should he unfold one layer after the other, he would seek in vain for its presence. So the man of science seeks for the soul of man in his body, and not finding it, pronounces it non-existent.
Who would believe that this dry and dusty relic when buried an inch or two in dark earth seemingly as unvital as itself, mere inert matter to all appearances, shall be met there in the darkness with warm awakening energies, immediately taking it into their care; that it and the earth alike are as ready to catch fire as phosphorus itself, vividly responsive one to the other; and that, after a while, thus subterraneously nourished, fed from above also by stealing rains and dew, and hotly kissed through the mask of earth by that mighty shining which has travelled millions of miles through ethereal space, to assist at this miniature marvel, it shall jet up into the April morning, a curiously carved cone of waxen petals pouring fragrance—a hyacinth! A hyacinth—yet! But how much more to the man who has watched while it thus came into being!
—Richard L. Gallienne.

Baked Halibut in Tomatoes

2 pounds halibut steak,
2 cups canned tomatoes,
3 tablespoons butter,
3 tablespoons flour,
1 slice onion,
1 teaspoon sugar,
1/4 teaspoon rosemary,
1/2 teaspoon salt,
few grains pepper.
Wipe the fish. Place in a baking dish with half the sauce made with tomatoes, butter, flour and seasonings. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) 40 to 50 minutes, basting occasionally with sauce in the pan. Serve surrounded with remaining sauce. Milk may be substituted for tomatoes if preferred.

Crocus

Say, what impels, amidst surrounding snow, Congealed the Crocus, flame bud to grow;
Say, what retards amidst the summer's blaze
The autumnal bulb, till pale declining days?
The God of Seasons! whose pervading power
Controls the sun, or sheds the icy shower;
He bids each flower his quickening word obey,
Or to each lingering bloom enjoins delay.
—G. White.
The Crocus has been delayed but soon will gladden the heart of the gardener on some sunny day. The lovely crocus has been held in high esteem for centuries. Today winter-weary gardeners cherish the little flower whose defiant array of color brings promise of spring. In the old days, rather than the spring blossom, merchants loved the autumn crocus for its promise of gold.
The saffron is made. Saffron is the Latin meaning for crops. Crocus bulbs grow naturally in Asia Minor, the lands along the northern shores of the Mediterranean and the islands fringing

Lady Churchill



This is a recent photo of Lady Clementine Ogilvy Spencer Churchill, wife of Prime Minister Winston Churchill. She was educated at the Berhamsted Girl's school and at the Sorbonne, Paris. In the First World War she organized canteens for munitions workers and from 1936-46 was chairman of Red Cross aid to the Russian fund. Mrs. Churchill was chairman from 1940-47 of the Fulmer Chase maternity hospital for wives of junior officers. She married Sir Winston in 1908. (CP from U. K. Information).

That Body Of Yours

LENGTHENING OF LIFE IS CAUSING MANY PROBLEMS
Just a few years ago the commonest conversation was about various operations, the good and poor results of these operations. Today the commonest discussion is about blood pressure, mostly because there are so many cases of heart strokes (coronary thromboses) following high blood pressure, the high blood pressure often being unknown to the family or patient. And now that the life span has been extended by many years, it is not natural that more cases of heart stroke are occurring.

The Stars Say

If tomorrow is your birthday you may prepare for some unexpected business activity during May and June, with new opportunities arising as a result of social contacts.
Real estate and property matters are especially favored during the summer months and, if you are engaged in creative enterprises, the early fall should mark the beginning of a particularly auspicious period in your career.
Domestic and romantic matters are under beneficent aspects except for brief periods in July and December, and your social life should be exceptionally stimulating. In fact, there are indications that, socially speaking, you should achieve new peaks of popularity and prestige. Avoid nervous tension during November.
A child born on this day will be energetic, ingenious and endowed with the qualities which make for great leadership.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have drank three cupsful of coffee."
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3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Accumulation, accompaniment, accession, accommodation.
4. What does the word "poignant" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "h" that means "hidden"?

How Can I

Q. How can I remove spots from velvet?
A. Some spots can be removed from velvet by moistening a rag with eucalyptus oil and rubbing the article gently. The stains will gradually disappear.
Q. How can I easily slice fresh bread?
A. By dipping the knife in boiling water and then wiping, the difficulty of slicing fresh bread can be overcome. Reheat the knife as often as it cools.
Q. When should one sow grass seed?
A. Sow the grass seed on the lawn on a calm day. Grass seed is very fine and light, and if sown on a windy day, it will not do very much good.

Lenten Meditation

Through the gospel called after him St. Matthew's name has become a household word in every Christian home; though the evidence for his close connection between St. Matthew and the First Gospel is slight. The two well-attested facts about him are that he was a customs official at some little lakeside customs station, and that his call to be a disciple of Jesus (and later out of the twelve apostles) came while he was engaged on duties "at the receipt of custom." Matthew was called, "from the receipt of custom to be an Apostle and Evangelist"; it proceeds to pray that grace may be given us "to forsake all covetous desires and inordinate love of riches," and to follow the same Christ in whose service St. Matthew found his life's fulfillment.
In order to grasp the significance of the call of a Palestinian customs officer it is necessary to remember that, because of the system of farming out the right of collecting taxes, corruption was rife. The writers of the gospels—and not only the Pharisees whose words they report—frequently bracket tax collectors ("publicans" in Bible English) with "sinners"; and unless there is evidence that any particular collector was indeed more of a householder than a tax collector, the implication is that he was not. The call to Matthew, therefore, confronted him with a critical decision—whether to give up a profitable, but what was looked upon as a dishonourable, post for an unknown future as a follower of Jesus. His decision to surrender the possibility of ill-gotten gains is therefore held up before Christians as an example, and is used to teach the lesson that "covetous desires and inordinate love of riches" must be rejected.
What is the practical meaning in the modern world, of a call to forsake covetous desires? Certainly this incident cannot be taken as suggesting that the collection of legitimate taxation is tainted work. No doubt, many moral battles have been fought during this holiday season in the customs shed, but it may be presumed that most of them have taken place in the consciences of travellers rather than in those of officials. Another difference from ancient times is that the call to follow Christ can only rarely mean a summons to change the method of earning one's daily bread, though it does frequently include a call to approach money matters in a different spirit.
The Bible teaches, for instance, how temporary is the possession of worldly wealth. "For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." It teaches that, compared with spiritual progress, financial gain is of little importance; that money is a trust, by means of which Christian people can "do good unto them that are of the household of faith." None of these truths does away with the necessity of sufficient money for life's needs, and a full life brings with it many needs. They do mean that a Christian, when considering wage claims or investments, income tax or charitable appeals, must remember that money is one of the lesser things in life, and one which can all too insidiously stand between him and those higher things by which at the last all life must be measured.

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