

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Stair Carpet

If carpet is used for stairs instead of rubber treads, buy a half-yard more than is actually needed, and fold in at the top and bottom of the stairs. When the carpet begins to wear at the edges of the stairs, move it, and you will find that the carpet will wear longer and more evenly.

Jet Jewelry

Jet jewelry can be cleaned by reducing bread crumbs into small particles and introducing into all the curves and hollows of the jewelry, while rubbing with a flannel cloth.

Casement Windows

It is a good idea to oil the hinges on the casement windows occasionally to prevent any rust and squeaking.

LONDON — (CP) — Queen Mary visited London Hospital to mark the anniversary of her appointment as its president 25 years ago.

White Toreador Hat



One advantage of a crocheted hat is that it will come out of your traveling trunk just as fresh and uncrushed as it went in. Fashioned after the hats worn by the Spanish toreadors, this side-swept chapeau is crocheted of white cotton and trimmed with tiny gold buttons. You'll find it easy and inexpensive to make, too. A direction leaflet for making this WHITE TOREADOR HAT is available to you if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper, specifying Leaflet No. PC 5488.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, July 15

EXCITEMENT and upset, with sudden and predictable developments shaking the household is in the offing. Unusually activity and planning, perhaps a romantic, surprising and unforeseen switch of events may have an aspect of the destructive or shattering. While the stress and strain are on the domestic scene, business should also flourish.

For the Birthday

These whose birthday it is are assured of a lively and exciting year, with sudden changes and unforeseen factors adding to the strain or tension. Business interests in connection with this sudden upheaval may have to do with turmoil in the home. Energetic planning calls for a studied analysis of critical forces.

A child born on this day may be dynamic, inventive, fond of change and searching new interests or environs. A romantic life lies ahead.

Cook's Corner

VEGETABLE PIM

1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups diced cooked meat
3 cups canned vegetables, chopped

2 cups well-seasoned gravy
Brown celery, onion and green pepper in hot fat. Add meat, vegetables and gravy. Heat through and place in well-greased baking dish.

Cover with biscuit dough rings and bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 20 to 25 minutes, or until biscuits golden. Serves six.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I economize when using paraffin?

A. Save all the small pieces of paraffin as they are removed from the jelly glasses, washing each piece, and placing them in a container. When desired, these pieces can be boiled, and the result will be a nice quantity of clear paraffin.

Q. How can I heat left-over baked potatoes?

A. Dip the cold baked potatoes in hot water for a few minutes, then place in the oven until thoroughly warm, and they will be as if freshly baked.

Q. How can I clean moldy leather?

True Success Story

By F. H. MacArthur

Among the world's famous hymn writers the name of Isaac Watts stands out conspicuously.

Watts was born at Southampton, July 17, 1747, and passed away at Abney Park, Nov. 23, 1798. The son of a poor schoolmaster, he suffered many adversities before he got enough money together to enter Newington College, near London, where after pursuing a course of theological study he became assistant minister to the Independent Church at Mark Lane, London.

In 1702 he became pastor of the same church. We are told that this connection was not severed until his death although ill health continued to dog his footsteps most of his life. But like other persistent fellows Watts keeps right on with his work, preaching and turning out a prodigious tide of hymns some of which have since made his name famous all over the English speaking world. Perhaps it was because he never married that caused Watts to remain in the home of his friend, Sir Thomas Abney for a period of thirty-six years. Anyway, he stayed there and it was from there that his body was carried to its last resting place at Abney Park.

The poetical gifts of Isaac Watts developed when he was a mere youth, and, as he blossomed into the flower of manhood the songs that gushed from his heart were written down merely for his own pleasure. For not until 1706 did his first volume of lyrics appear. These were followed one year later by hymns and spiritual songs, and in 1719 he published The Psalms of David imitated in the language of the New Testament.

These efforts were so well received that Watts threw himself into the work he loved with a new zeal, so that in 1720 a new brain child came to light, his well-known Divine and Moral songs for the use of children.

The hymns and psalms of this gifted writer became very popular and effected a remarkable change in the service of song in the churches.

But Watts did not confine his literary output to songs alone. He wrote also upon logic, astronomy, and many other subjects, all of which he seemed to have had more than a passing knowledge.

He was among the ablest of preachers of his day, and no less than three volumes of his discourses were published.

If you ever visit Westminster Abbey you will be able to see a monument erected to his memory. A statue at Southampton was erected in 1861, together with a memorial hall finished in 1875. The complete works of Isaac Watts — nine volumes — were published in London in the year 1812.

A. By first removing the surface mold with a dry cloth, then applying pyroligneous acid with another cloth.

Recent Wedding At Vernon Bridge



Wedding picture of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gallant of Vernon Bridge. Names from left to right — Mr. Eugene Donohoe of Cornwall, Mr. J. R. Gallant, the groom; Mrs. J. R. Gallant, the bride; Miss Mary Gallant, sister of groom. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas MacKenna of Vernon, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallant of Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Gallant will reside in Vernon.

—Meyers Studio

Morning Smile

Quickest Way

"Can you tell me the quickest way to get to the hospital?"
"Yes just stand in the middle of the road and the ambulance will take you"

Careless

"Of course, it's awfully good of Uncle Tom," sighed Mrs. Newlywed, "but I do wish he wasn't so careless."

"What's he done now?" queried her young husband.

"When he asked me what I'd like for a wedding present I told him a nice tea-set," grained the wife, "and he's sent a settee!"

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Would it be proper to ask for an invitation to a social affair for a friend who has not been invited?

A. You may do this only if a friend is a guest of yours, the hostess is a close friend, and the affair is a large one, not a dinner. Under these conditions, you are privileged to inquire if you may bring another guest.

Q. If a man who is wearing a hat is walking along the corridor of a public building and meets a woman of his acquaintance, is it proper for him to lift his hat in greeting?

A. It most certainly is.

Q. What is the proper way to eat a club sandwich?

A. It is eaten with a fork after the toast and other ingredients have been broken. In doing this,

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "There is an old adage that lends meaning to this situation."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Diplomatic, diptheria, dipsomania, dipthong.

4. What does the word "incurable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with fe that means "savage"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit old. An adage is a saying that has obtained credit through long use. 2. Pronounce sta-tus, a as in stay, not as in at. 3. Diptheria. 4. Incapable of being corrected; not reformable. "At one time he thought that all children were incurable." 5. Ferocious.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

GOITER SURGERY NOW PERFORMED IN THE PATIENT'S HOME TOWN

It is only about twenty years since surgeons in small cities or towns stopped sending their serious goiter patients to large cities to undergo operation. The trip to the city was usually hundreds of miles, and after arriving in the strange city and strange hospital, the patient was usually almost exhausted mentally, emotionally and physically.

In recalling these days and the great responsibility placed on the home town physician as he sent his patient to the city for operation, Dr. R. J. Neelands, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, in "The Canadian Medical Journal," speaks of the great advance in surgery and in the equipment of the home-town surgeon who now operates himself on practically all goiter cases.

After reviewing 138 cases over a period of the past twenty years, Dr. Neelands states that thyroid surgery is one of these most satisfactory types of surgery because in a special sense, there is healing of the patient's mind as well as his body. He outlines the importance of the clinical examination of the patient and the advantages of expert laboratory assistance, the proper preparation of the patient, his speed in the operation (keeping in mind the safety factor), the nursing by skilled graduate nurses, the avoidance of injections of fluids after operation unless absolutely necessary and the importance of regular doses of morphine during the first three or four days of convalescence.

There was only one death in the 138 cases undergoing operation; the heart muscle in this case had already been damaged and hadn't the strength necessary to carry the patient through the shock of operation.

That the same care the patient received in hospital should be carried out for some time in the home is the final suggestion.

It is remarkable, almost dramatic in fact, to see how soon after operation the formerly rapid heart slows down to normal.

It is true, of course, that in some cases X-ray or radium treatment is used to remove the thyroid gland, but this non-surgical treatment, though giving good results, requires several months of treatment.

GOITER

Goiter may be of the simple type or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Goiter; Simple or Severe." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 90, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

-Needlecraft-

— FOR THE HOME —



2116
SIZES
10 - 40

COOL BOLERO COSTUME

The jacket dress is a major fashion theme! Here it is—simplicity at its best—with deep square neckline and button detailed pockets. Bolero has kimono sleeves in three-quarter length.

No. 2116 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 dress: 3 3/4 yards 35-inch; bolero, 2 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Send 25c for each PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or zone number in your address.

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WHERE THERE'S
Coca-Cola
THERE'S HOSPITALITY

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

There is a saving of lumber at the mill these days. The sound of it like that of the gentle dropping of waste water at the "gates", bird call, a calf's lonely lowing, others of the season come to our ears as we are about the work of the day. Indeed too often perhaps, we suspend our sweeping and cleaning to come to the outdoors to enjoy the Summer that now is spread so richly about the green-clad farmlands rippling at the carous of any passing breeze; the pond proclaiming its moods on its silvery surface decked now round about with clumps of creamy fragile-blossomed Queen Anne's Lace, which besides the Alders and old maidens of white birch and the dark of spruce see their reflections in the water below. And over and about all is the charm and enchantment of the season at hand.

It is good to drink well of these scenes spread about, because all too soon the freshness of field and garden and woodland will be gone—will have slipped away, leaving us an interval of waiting before we may welcome them again. So we gather the lovely pictures and file them one by one in memory. But have we no time? Are we so busy that we may not pause to admire them, these delights which even now are approaching their zenith? Have you noticed how gently the mists of dawn lifts from river or sea these mornings? How softly the new sun of day lights up the daisied meadows? Have you seen the idea reaching in to lap with a quiet motion and music, the red cliffs of morning—and watched the golden bars divided by crystal fingers of water later at the ebb? And have you loved the curl of foamy breakers and been afraid of their might as forming afar on the bosom of the deep, deep blue that at length broke at your feet—and spoke of the Infinite.

Have you seen how prettily now the quiet and deserted old school is painted into its surroundings, Or have you driven by with eyes only on the unwinding ribbon of road ahead and it was lost to you? And the other pasturals begging for notice—the nesting farmsteads, the villages at cross-roads, the herds in their sheltering meadows, the flocks by "still waters"? Have you sat on an old stone doorstep maybe to admire the colors of sunset—great banners of flame and crimson and rose... fading... gone? And watched then the magic of twilight come in above the wooded hills? And presently a twinkling star hung above, or the moon caught in a silver sea above the mill in the valley? So many beautiful, "living" paintings the season now hangs in her open galleries for all, irrespective of station or circumstance, to enjoy.

We admire also pictures created on canvas. Even the most mediocre. Continued on page 9

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Unpopular

Reader Bemoans Lack Of Attention From Friends

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a middle-aged woman and I don't know whether I am just a victim of self-pity or am plain "touchy" about my friends. I have tried to play square and have never failed to help them in every emergency. I am worried when they are in trouble and put myself out to help them. But am I popular? Well! Although I want to be in a swim with things I am just another woman who fills in at a luncheon or a card game or I don't click. It is because I don't brag, shout, scream, say complimentary things to people's faces and catty things behind their backs? Tell me, does it pay to be a hypocrite, or to be true to one's ideals? I'd love to be popular, but although I have a few friends who are true to me I am never singled out or fussed over. Why is this?
K. M. C.

ANSWER: If you have only one friend on whose faithfulness and affection you can depend, you are fortunate. If you have two or three whose hands you can reach out and touch in the dark, you are rich beyond the dreams of avarice. All of us have many pleasant acquaintances, men and women who are intelligent and agreeable and whose society we enjoy.

CAN'T DEPEND ON THEM

But these are fair-weather friends, not the real friends who ride out the storm with us and on whose faith and loyalty we can depend no matter what befalls us. Nor is this as unfair as it sounds. Probably these people give us as much in real liking as we give them; they would do as much for us as we would do for them, and we are quits when we mutually make life pleasant and gay for each other. Think it over and you will realize that you get a lot of fun and entertainment in going to the luncheons and the bridge parties of women even if you know that they have no profound affection for you and that while they might send flowers to your funeral, they would never break a date to attend it.

You ask if it pays to be a hypocrite. Certainly not if you mean taking advantage of kissing a sister to stab her in the back, but I have found that so often women make the charge of hypocrisy a blanket indictment to cover all of the amenities of life. Perhaps in trying not to be hypocritical you learn over backward and antagonize people by telling them truths which they resent hearing and to which it is none of your business to call their attention, anyway.

But the secret of popularity is a mystery that none can explain. Some fortunate individuals are born with the magic that draws every one they meet to them. Every eye brightens at their coming and every hand gives them a glad welcome. They may not be half so good and kind and unselfish as those who are passed over. They may not be half so good friends. But somehow they get the affection that is denied their superiors and the attentions they do not deserve. They just click, and that's all there is to it.

DEAR MISS DIX: What are children's duty to their parents?
MRS. T. G. E.

ANSWER: I think that children's duty to their parents depends on how well the parents have done their duty to their children. If a father and mother have given their children a happy and peaceful home, no matter how humble it may have been, if they have been tender, loving, understanding and have done their best to give them an education and a right start in the world; if they have taught them courage, self-reliance, thrift, industry and the principles by which they must stand or fall, their children owe them a debt of affection and gratitude that they can never repay.

And my experience and observation is that the people who have been the right kind of parents never have to consider their children's obligations to them. The children do all they can for their fathers and mothers through love, and not because of a sense of duty. But when parents have been neglectful of their children; when parents have been so harsh and strict and tyrannical that they robbed their children of every pleasure and indulgence; when weak parents spoil and indulge children until they unfit them for life, then I do not see that the children owe them any duty whatever.

I hear many parents talk about it being their children's duty to love them and respect them, but this is impossible unless the parents have won their children's respect by their conduct and their love by their tenderness.

DEAR MISS DIX: My sister is 20 years old and lost most of her front teeth in an accident. She is a very pretty girl, but she is so unhappy about having false teeth that she has become morbid and refuses to go out to parties and dances. In reality she is just as lovely as ever.
WORRIED

ANSWER: Tell your sister to brace up and take it on the chin. Continued on page 9

MAKE JAM THE MODERN SHORT-BOIL WAY

SAVE TIME, WORK, MONEY

Compare These Two Methods -

WITH CERTO

1. Mrs. A. makes jam the short-boil way with CERTO. She has 2 pounds of fruit prepared, ready to start at 9 o'clock.

2. The dotted line shows level of the prepared fruit in Mrs. A's saucepan.

3. Mrs. A. adds 3 pounds of sugar. A pound of jam made with CERTO contains no more sugar than a pound made the old long-boil way.

4. Mrs. A. brings the mixture to a full rolling boil; boils hard ONE MINUTE only; removes from stove and adds 1/2 bottle (4 ozs.) Certo. CERTO is the natural jelling substance in fruit in concentrated form.

5. Mrs. A. is able to pour and paraffin about 5 pounds (10 glasses) of jam from her 2 pounds of fruit. She gets sure results because she follows the CERTO recipe EXACTLY.

6. Mrs. A.'s 10 glasses of jam were made in just 15 minutes.

THE OLD WAY

1. Mrs. B. makes jam the old-fashioned long-boil way. She, too, is ready to start her jam making at 9 o'clock.

2. Mrs. B. starts off with the same amount of prepared fruit in her saucepan.

3. Mrs. B. uses the old "pound of sugar per pound of fruit" standard recipe. So she adds 2 pounds of sugar.

4. Mrs. B. boils the mixture about 30 minutes before the jam thickens to the desired consistency. This evaporates about 1/2 the weight of the fruit, darkens the color and carries off much of the natural fresh-fruit flavor in steam.

5. Mrs. B. pours and paraffins about 3 pounds (6 glasses) of jam from the same amount of fruit. Until it is finished she cannot tell for sure how well her jam will turn out.

6. Mrs. B. took 45 minutes to make her 6 glasses of jam.

Certo gave Mrs. A. sure results... much more jam... saved time, work and money.



Free Recipe Book

Under the label of every bottle of CERTO is a book of 78 tested recipes for jams and jellies. Different fruits need different handling, so CERTO gives you a separate recipe for each fruit. Be sure to follow the simple directions EXACTLY.

CERTO
BRAND FRUIT PECTIN
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WHY ARE YOUR PYJAMAS SO MUCH WHITER THAN MINE?

MINE ARE RINSO WHITE!

ONLY Rinso HAS SOLIUM... GIVES YOU THE WHITEST WASH

Whiter than brand new!
That's Rinso-white! Only Rinso gives these amazing washday results because only Rinso contains Solium. Yes, Rinso gets even greyed and yellowed things actually whiter than brand new!

Brighter than brand new!
That's Rinso-bright! Only Rinso can give you such marvelous washday results because only Rinso contains Solium. Yes, Rinso gets your washable colors actually brighter than brand new!

So safe for clothes... so kind to hands!

MORE SOAP FOR THE MONEY!

RICHER, LONGER-LASTING SUDS!

MORE WOMEN USE Rinso than any other washday product