

Cook's Corner

CLOVER LEAF ROLLS (2 Dozen)

Mix together 1 cup lukewarm milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt. Soak 1 package dry granular yeast in 1/4 cup lukewarm water for 5 minutes without stirring. Then stir well, then stir it into the first mixture until mixture is smooth. Stir in 1 egg and 1/4 cup very soft shortening (shortening may be reduced to 2 tablespoons if desired).

Sift flour and measure 3 1/2 cups; stir in half of it with a spoon until and stir in half of it with a spoon until smooth, then add remainder and mix it in with the hands. The dough should be soft and sticky. It is advisable to use bread flour.

Turn the dough out on lightly floured board and knead it until dough is smooth and elastic and squeaky. Put dough back into greased bowl and allow to rise, covered and in warm place, until doubled. Punch down dough with fist in bowl, pull edges to center and turn completely over in bowl. Let rise again until almost double—about 35 minutes in warm kitchen.

Now form bits of dough into balls by rolling between palms about 1 inch in diameter. Place 3 balls in each greased muffin tin. Brush with melted butter. Let rise until quite light to touch—about 30 minutes in warm place. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for about 12 to 15 minutes.

Morning Smile

Absent-Minded

He was one of the vaguest and most absent-minded of men. One day his wife sent him to the village shop to buy her some preserving jars. He saw some displayed upside down on a shelf, and touching the top of one absently, he exclaimed: "Useless. Quite useless. The thing has no mouth."

Then he picked it up and looked at the other end. "Ridiculous," he muttered. "The thing has no bottom, either."

Coronation Pageant



REGALIA BEARER

He carries St. Edward's crown. At the beginning of the crowning ceremony the Dean of Westminster takes it from the altar and gives it to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who puts it on the Queen's head. Colors: Cloak—scarlet, white fur-lined. Tunic—white. Trousers—blue, cape—white. Crown—gold, red velvet inside. Cushion—red, with gold embroidery fringe and tassels.

Alice Brooks Designs



7180 SIZES 2-10

by Alice Brooks

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

A NEW TREATMENT FOR SEVERE HEADACHES

I write from time to time about the terrible pain known as the doloureux (trigeminal neuralgia) and of the failure of the different drugs used in its treatment. Recently, I wrote of the use of injections of procaine and the blocking of this nerve which supplies such a large part of the face and head.

It will be of great interest to patients with this type of headache to learn that implanting tissue of the pituitary gland into the body tissues, which counteracts the pain caused by cancer, is now being used to stop the pain of the doloureux. In the Journal of Surgery, Leipzig, Dr. E. Bues records his decision to try implanting pituitary tissue obtained from a calf. This tissue is implanted as early as possible, being kept warm during transport from slaughterhouse to hospital. It is implanted under the fasciae or covering of the recti muscles (the cross muscles of the abdomen) after it has been immersed in penicillin solution. It was implanted in sixteen patients suffering with the doloureux and other severe head pain.

Six of the sixteen patients had the doloureux and all except one of these obtained favorable results, being free of pain for three to eight months. Among the patients with the doloureux (persistent trigeminal neuralgia), two with migraine, one with a one-sided headache, also were freed from their pain for long periods.

Of the other patients with persistent forms of headache, only one patient was greatly improved for two months. In all, 9 of the 16 patients were improved for several months following the implantation of a fresh calf pituitary. All of those who derived benefit from the implantation showed euphoria (a sense or feeling of well-being), although sensitiveness to pressure, particularly at the point of the emergence of the nerve, remained unchanged.

From the above report it is suggested that stimulation of the hypothalamic, pituitary, sex, adrenal, doctrine system (gland system)—and the resulting improvement in vitality is the essential effect of pituitary implantation. Dr. Bues recommends this implantation treatment for cases of migraine, neuralgia (the doloureux).

I have written before of the use of portions of the sex glands imbedded in the tissues and giving off their beneficial effects for weeks and months, being even more effective than the injections of the juice or extract of the glands. From the above we can understand why physicians who use glands (endocrine glands) in their treatment of deficiencies in the body are now specialists—endocrinologists.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a small paper cup of applesauce is served on one's dinner plate, and it is too small to eat from with a fork or spoon, is it all right to empty the contents into the dinner plate?

A. Yes. Turn the cup over and use your fork to empty it. Then put the empty cup on the dinner plate to one side, out of your way.

Q. How should a divorcee sign her name so that she will not be mistaken for the second Mrs. Charles Wilson?

A. By prefixing her maiden name to her former husband's surname, as, "Mrs. Joyce Carter Wilson."

Q. What is a suitable tip to give a bellboy for paging you in a hotel?

A. Fifteen to twenty-five cents should be enough.

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

TO BRING THE HEART REPOSE

I hope that I may never look on Beauty With uncaring eyes; nor ever lose The wonderment of youth, but Its magic—feel its thrill; the sapphire blue That veils the mountain sides, the funeral pyre Of furies now asleep; the rays of Sun

On sea and shore, and everything afore With earth's primeval urge—new life to come; These—these are things to keep us sane; To shut, if but a moment from our sight, The torture of a world in mortal pain.

The contour of a smiling face—the flight Of birds—the perfume of a budding rose— Such lovely things to bring the heart repose. —J. Money

In the busy days of spring it is difficult to enjoy each moment as we should because of the many tasks waiting to be done in the garden. There are so many lovely things to enjoy—the sweet white violets in the wood, the dandelions on the lawn and bird song from morning to evening.

Garden visitors come to ask advice on what to plant in certain positions and it is amazing to find so many folk who love their homes and gardens. The summer-like days have brought everything along at such a rate, that grass on the lawns is high and in need of trimming. Forsythia shrub is a lovely sight with thousands of golden bells along the graceful branches. It is planted here on the upper terrace with the evergreen hedge making a perfect background for this shrub. Underneath are many varieties of daffodils and blue forget-me-not with an edging of scillas and muscari grape hyacinths. The early "water lily tulip" is also planted here and it is one of the loveliest tulips soft colored.

This is one of the few satisfying corners of the garden at this season of the year and it shows what can be done with a small space and some thought and study.

MIRACLE

Yesterday the twig was brown and bare; Today the glint of green is there Tomorrow will be leaflets spare; I know no thing so wondrous fair No miracle so strangely rare. —Bailey

Leaves have come so quickly to the shrubs this spring; and some of the earliest shrubs are honeysuckle and spirea in this garden, followed by the shrub roses and the red leaves of the new crab-apple. While working in the garden sowing seeds and planting we are conscious of the green leaves. The poet describes them so beautifully in this poem.

AMAZING LEAF

Amazingly the leaf Uncurls from this mere point. This dot that is the brief Staccato of a joint.

An eye that knew an age Less than a baby wren's Might see the folded edge The tiny branching veins.

An eye that is less wide Than is the "umbrella's," Might deftly look inside But mine is none of these.

And they, not I, explain How this can be a leaf To hold the summer rain When summer showers are brief.

For me, no miracle That I have ever seen, Can ring so clear a bell As this hosanna green. —M. Mansfield

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Silver

Try using common lump starch for cleaning silver. Rub it on with a damp cloth, allow to stand for a few minutes, and then rub dry with cheesecloth. The results will be gratifying.

Carpet Sweeper

Use a small wire hair brush to comb out the pieces of string and hair, and it will prove more satisfactory than anything else for cleaning out the bristles of the carpet sweeper.

Meats

The oven should be heated very hot before putting in the meat, in order that the outside of the roasting meat may sear and retain the juice.



DOLL PRINCESS — Princess Anne, a friendly, 2 1/2-year-old Dresden doll princess, already is an important young lady in her own right. She has a chrysanthemum and a street named after her. Two waltzes have been composed for her and she is a citizen of Edinburgh, Tex., "with all the privileges thereof." Her hobby at the moment is showing big brother Charles, two years older, that he is not really so superior. (CP PHOTO)



CHILDREN ABSENT — Prince out for the Abbey and when she Charles and Princess Anne will return wearing the Imperial State crown. Anne and her brother will join the Royal party on when the Queen, shown with the balcony of the palace, to wave pet corge, is crowned but they will see their mother before she sets. (CP PHOTO)

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

He's Good Company

Girl, 17, Warned Against Marriage To Divorced Man, Father Of Three

DEAR MISS DIX: I have met a man of 27, divorced, with three children. I find him good company. I'm only 17, but have always gotten along better with older people. I'm not in love with him, but I wonder if I should stop seeing him before I become seriously inclined. ANNE.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

ANSWER: Seventeen is an age to find fresh, new romance. Instead of making do with a divorced man. It's a good thing you aren't in love with him, and I strongly urge you to end this friendship before it is too late. The stepmother role calls for wisdom far beyond your years, and the job of second wife isn't easy to fill at any age.

DEAR MISS DIX: Recently I moved from a nearby city and I enrolled in the local school. I am finding it very difficult to break into the groups here, although I was liked in my old school. Im 14. H. S.

ANSWER: As you grew up with the boys and girls in the old school, you were naturally a member of the group and had no need to work to be accepted. Now you are in a position where you must prove eligibility to be one of the crowd. Join every possible activity; even if you must work in from the edges. Don't be afraid to wash the dishes after refreshments are served. Prove you are co-operative and pleasant—then you can't lose. Ignore all apparent rebuffs; they almost certainly aren't intended rudenesses.

DEAR MISS DIX: The boy I like is younger than I am, and though he comes to see me during the week, he doesn't date me weekends. We get along very well, except that he seems rather distant at times.

ANSWER: You are more mature than the boy, and expect the same stability from him. He's too young for steady dating, which is what you expect. Give the lad a chance to grow up.

DEAR MISS DIX: Should a mother be expected to wash her twelve-year-old daughter's hair? MRS. T. H.

ANSWER: Most youngsters of that age take considerable pride in washing their own hair, and also in setting it. Usually they do a mighty fine job. You've spoiled your child by doing these things for her too long. Relax, and insist on her taking over her personal chores.

DEAR MISS DIX: I've been going with a boy from another school, and my mother says if I continue to date him, the boys from my own school won't ask me out. Is she right? I'm 15.

WORRIED SUE

ANSWER: Your Mom is certainly on the right track. The best way to teen-age popularity is through your own crowd. You will jeopardize your chances of dating by showing your preference for boys of another school. Don't you agree that it would be natural for your male school mates to resent your marked preference for the pupil in another school? Remember how fiercely school pride burns.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

An incidental to our cropping and rested since last autumn, this week brought again "the separating" to the folks of this farm. By virtue of a recent purchase made by this farmer in an effort to lighten and lessen his choring, we find fewer pails to wash in the subsequent cleaning, these having been replaced partly by other, we may say, more easily cleaned vessels.

"You can't guess what we have!" we overheard a little lad observe as he greeted his Grandfather on an evening of late, and slipping a hand into his drew him then toward barnyard and stable. The youngster grinned happily. "Another calf?" James ventured. "No!" he twinkled, "Listen!" "Not," James sputtered unbelievably, "not, a milking machine!" There was a moment of silence.

"Yes," the child nodded, "Daddy brought it from town today."

James shook his head soberly. "A good rig to be buying!" he offered, "and prices of farm-stuff dropped and droppings as they are... a blame good rig, if I must say so!"

"But," the lad explained blithely, "there's no work at all now to the milking, and would you believe it? It's done in no time!" "Humph!" James' exclamation was one of disgust. "There never was much work to it... why, I always considered the milking as a sort of a rest!"

"Aw, you'd only have a few cows," this slip of a new generation commented.

"A few cows!" James snorted. "I must tell you, my boy, I've owned more cows than you or your Father ever did!" Then he raised his voice, sensing our nearer approach from the house. "Where's your Grandmother? I suppose she was the instigator of this—Encouraging idleness!... That's what leaves the world in its present state; no one wants to work!" "She's here!" Gage replied laughing, tickled that this time we were on the receiving end of "a doing."

James was pleased not to notice us. "She's away in here," he continued, "where she never hears a thing about prices! Potatoes down... beef..."

"But dairying's not bad!" Jamie chuckled, coming to meet us at the stable-door.

"Humph!" James said following him within. "I stuck my finger into one of the cups... you know, that fastens on the cow's udder?" Gage confided, "and do you know what it was like? It was as though someone was squeezing it easy-like and letting it go... then catching it again. The cows won't mind it at all!"

A cow— one of our friends of last summer, fidgeted, expressing her discomfort over the strange appliance; her stall-mate flinched, for a moment, and then... there was the tinkle of the milky flow.

"What do you think of it now?" Jamie helping, looked up for his Grandfather's approval.

"I think..." James offered on a teasing note. "Here, hand me a milk-pail and something to sit on, will you? I can't wait for that thing to finish even the milking of two!"

At Alderlea, after a pattern of years, the cream-separator continues to stand idle, the milk fed to the red bouquet of calves that hail one from stall and stable about.

Today? Never, we think, was there a day of May more lovely than this one which now in a gentle twilight fades away in its rest. Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night...

Anne Adams Patterns

SUN-SATION!

Half-Size! Pop— it's on! Pop— it's off! What a cool, cool blessing on a summer day. This is a wrap-and-button sundress! Coverall! Jumper! Proportioned to fit the short, fuller figure—no alteration problems. Quick, get it on your sewing machine now!

Pattern 4506: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 1/4 yards 38-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada.



4506 14 1/2-24 1/2

by Anne Adams

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THE morning hours of this day favor such a spirit of energy and enthusiasm that you will probably start immediately to make a host of new plans, make snap decisions which involve drastic changes in your life and otherwise yield to over-optimism. But your enthusiasm may prove more of a handicap than a help during this period for, if you yield to it, you may eventually have to retrace your steps with difficulty.

Actually, despite the mental stimuli now prevailing, sidereal influences favor the conservative and the practical. So hold off for a time. Make your plans, if you will, but postpone action until a more propitious period.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the year ahead will find your mind fraught with ambition, plans for new ventures and keyed to a high pitch of enthusiasm and optimism. This is all to the good if you will bear in mind that the plans which will succeed during 1953 are those founded on constructive and conservative lines, and those which are made with a view to enduring worth and solidity.

This is not your year to engage in speculative enterprises or impractical schemes. Avoid extravagance in any form and conserve energies for the more active period which will begin early in 1954.

Social activities are in high favor and you should find new prestige and popularity through unexpected contacts. Romance as well as domestic affairs should prosper. A child born on this day will be endowed with exceptional energy and creative talent.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good paste?

A. Take one-half teaspoonful each of starch and flour and add a little boiling water; let stand for a moment, add more water, and stir and cook until thick. This paste will spread smoothly, stick well, and will not mold or discolor paper.

Q. How can I avoid watery eyes when peeling onions?

A. Dip the onion for a moment into boiling water and then begin at the root and peel upwards. It will be found that this method does not affect the eyes.

Q. How can I preserve window screens?

A. Painting the screens with linseed oil will preserve them from rust and make them look like new.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I'd like for you to talk to me about this matter." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "domain"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Liaison, leisure, litigation, logarithm. 4. What does the word "importunity" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with sa that means "malicious destruction of an employer's property"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "I'd like to have you talk with me about this matter." 2. Accent second syllable, not the first. 3. Litigation. 4. Troublesome persistence. "Her importunities at last prevailed." 5. Sabotage.

Long Story

"Why don't you like Watson?" "Well, he's the sort of fellow who, if you asked the time, would start to tell you how to make a watch."

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH



Finest for your Family Firmly-set Nylon bristles resist moisture and wear never get soggy. Ladies' 35¢ Child's 25¢ Just right for children's first teeth.

talk of the tea party daisy chain cake



It's a proud hostess who serves this one! Everybody loves a light and tender piece of cake—and this cake's so airy it fairly floats! With Shirriff's dependable mix, it's really easy to bake. Just add milk—mix—and get a perfect cake every time.

To make the daisies!

Arrange the blanched almond halves around small yellow candies. Use chocolate, or pale green frosting.



SHIRRIFFS White Cake Mix

...also try Chocolate and Gingerbread

BETWIXT TWO ELIZABETHS

George III 1727-1760 (CONTINUED)



IN 1773 WARREN HASTINGS WAS MADE FIRST GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF INDIA.

NELSON AT THE BATTLE OF COPENHAGEN REFUSING TO SEE THE SIGNAL TO RECALL, BY PLACING HIS TELESCOPE TO HIS BLIND EYE.

IN 1815, WELLINGTON—THE IRON DUKE—WON HIS FAMOUS VICTORY AND ROUTED NAPOLEON'S ARMY AT WATERLOO.