

Cook's Corner

Celery Stuffing for Roast Chicken

1 5-pound chicken, 4 cups dry bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sage, 1-2 teaspoon thyme, 1 1/2 cups of diced celery, 3 tablespoons minced celery leaves, 1-4 cup chopped onion, 1-3 cups warm water or 1 can of consommé, 1-3 cup melted butter.

Cheese Tart

Pastry dough, 4 eggs, beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 1/2 teaspoons melted butter, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, minced bacon.

Household Scrapbook

Liquid Toilet Soap

For a sensitive or oily skin, use the following solution: Mix and bottle four quarts of rain water, four ounces of borax, four ounces of baking soda, and two ounces of ammonia; shake before using. This will be found an excellent toilet soap.

Soup Garnish

An excellent garnish for creamed soups is hard-boiled eggs grated across the surface of the soup.

Prevent Yellowing

Sodium bicarbonate in the rinsing water when washing white silks will prevent them from turning yellow.

The Stars Say

For Tomorrow

A LIVELY and exciting day, with prospect of much stirring about, in business, social, and intellectual interests.

How Can I

Q. How can I remove an annoying squeak from my black shoes?

A. If the shoes are black use the following remedy: Place the shoes in a basin and pour in enough linsed oil to cover the soles. Allow to stand until the following day, and the squeak will have disappeared.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be in for a lively or exciting year, with change, travel, new contacts or decisions coming up for keen study and clever management.

Give Meals A Saucy Lift

Home economists suggest a cream sauce, sometimes called a white sauce, to give your meals a saucy life.

Apple Butterscotch Sauce

The crowning glory for a perfect dessert is a perfect sauce. With desserts such as steamed fruit puddings and hot gingerbread, here is Apple Butterscotch Sauce.

The label to look for when eating out or in your home

HEINZ 57 SAUCE

WEEKLY SEW-THRIFTY

Quick, make it now for a cover-all apron—later for a wrap-around sundress. Sewing's a Joy, ironing a cinch because it opens flat.

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A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

Come into the garden, friend, for we adore it

And wish to share its treasures with the world

We feel did thee know its secrets and charm,

It would make thy world-worn soul carefree.

Ah! friend, keep in time with its melody and sweet moods,

For we assure thee of quiet infatigable eyes cannot see,

For, friend, at the twilight a garden close is a place

Delight filled with fragrance and beauty wondrous lovely.

And, friend, at the twilight's holy hush may your heart,

With our hearts, breathe its perfume in prayer;

Beseech we receive its blessing, that peace which the world cannot give, nor care,

For, friend, a garden is ever the gift and benediction from God,

For he, too, found peace at the cool of the eve

As he walked over its dew-pearled sod.

—Lynn.

Friends continue to come to the garden and it is a real joy to see and talk with them.

Last week I learned of the gardens in Mexico and other provinces of Canada, and it is stimulating and interesting to the gardener who must stay at home.

Fortunately, information from high sources was soon forthcoming in which it was generally agreed that not only should removal of tonsils be postponed till the polio season was over, but practically all other operations, except in a serious emergency, should be postponed.

It must not be overlooked that there are periods during the year when tonsillectomy should not be performed, since epidemics of poliomyelitis may be present.

Under such circumstances, the surgeon should remember that a good deal of research recently has been done by Dr. M. Siegel and associates who studied 53,007 tonsil operations in various hospitals in Greater New York City during 1949.

At this period the city had its third largest epidemic of poliomyelitis. In accordance with these observations the best period for tonsillectomy would be during months of January, February and March.

While some physicians do not agree with these findings, it must be remembered that after several intensive investigations, it was declared by ear, nose and throat specialists, as well as competent pathologists, that there are danger periods for tonsillectomies in the presence of epidemics of poliomyelitis.

The organization that has done most investigating, and with reports available from all over the world, the American Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, advises that no tonsillectomy be performed during an epidemic of poliomyelitis.

"After an acute infection of tonsils or other infection of ear, nose and throat, it is best that six to eight weeks elapse before a tonsillectomy is attempted," the Foundation advises.

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Musical Festival Winners



The New Glasgow and Hunter River Choirs, pictured above, were the winners of first place with 88 marks in the recent Festival of Music in a class for rural choirs.

mixed voices, four part. The combined choir includes: The Janie Dickson, Shirley Carew, Lucy LePage, Mary Andrews, Anna Stevenson, Lillian Stevenson, Winifred Newman, Marilyn Smith, Jane Sellar, Annie Hill, Jean Mathieson, Gladys Cousins, Ruth Whitlock, Ruth Burns, Margaret Dickson, Margaret Sellar, Margaret Smith, Helena Bowman, Bertha Smith, Lena Andrew, Verma Newman, Ray Higgins, Richard Dickson, Orville Sellar, F. E. Leclair and Rev. Howard Christie.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

A Real Home

Couple Should Star Married Life In Their Own Quarters

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have been married a little over a year and are expecting a baby. I think we should have a home of our own, but my husband insists that we continue living with his family.

We haven't been happy since we've been with them as we have many differences of opinion. My husband is an only child and he enjoys being here, while I'm utterly miserable. Before we were married he promised me a home of our own.

—POPPY

ANSWER: All young people should start out with a home of their own, no matter how humble.

In many cases, of course, this is utterly impossible; in some others, a communal family life can be set up with satisfaction to all concerned, but these cases are extremely rare.

The best approach to a successful marriage is through a home set up and dedicated to a new family. Very often a husband can be blissfully happy living on with his parents, and remain completely blind to the miseries of his wife. Men do not like to change, and to continue under the parental roof, with the same attention and deference accorded him as a single son, is joy indeed. Woman, domestic creature that she is, has a natural yearning for her own home, and no matter how well she is treated in another woman's domicile, it can never suffice.

HIS MOTHER SHOULD UNDERSTAND

How can a blind man be shown the error of his ways? If his mother is a wise woman she will advise him to set up housekeeping on his own. Sometimes another discerning member of the family can size up the situation and make appropriate recommendations.

Your doctor might make the suggestion to your husband that your welfare, and that of the expected child, will be much better if you're established under a separate roof.

The longer a man revels in the confining hold of his mother's apron strings, the harder it is for him to break away. Many mothers, realizing and loving this dependency, make every effort to strengthen it by catering to the married son, and relegating his wife to such an inferior place in the household that any ministrations she can render her lord and master are completely lost in the shuffle of mom's all-enveloping attention.

The longer you and your husband remain in his parents' home, the harder it will be to break away. Even at the cost of some unpleasantness, do what you can to make him give up a home of your own. He'll be much happier himself once he has made the break.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 36 and have been going with a boy in service. When he left camp, he asked me to write. I do write him every week, but have to wait two or three weeks for a letter from him. Recently he was home on a week-end pass, and wouldn't come to see me because no one would drive him over, though he could have taken the bus. Do you think he's losing interest in me?

A. D. G.

ANSWER: Off-hand, I would certainly say the boy doesn't seem much interested. You're too young to worry about his casual treatment of him just as often as he writes you—no more—and don't keep your week-ends dateless waiting for him to arrive. If he really likes you, he'll make a little more effort to keep in touch; otherwise, let him go without regrets.

DEAR MISS DIX: One of my best friends is being married in September. It is correct to give her an engagement present? She told me she received gifts from many of her girl friends. I have never heard of anyone giving engagement presents.

FLOSSIE D.

ANSWER: While the giving of engagement presents is not necessary, it is certainly a gracious gesture, especially to a girl who is a very good friend. It need not—in fact, should not—be an elaborate remembrance. A small gift for her hope chest is all that is required, but the thoughtfulness is bound to be appreciated.

NEW LONDON W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the Auxiliary of New London United Church W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Mayhew on Thursday evening, May 1st.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Harold Dunning as leader. The worship service opened with Hymn 148, followed by the reading of Psalm 70 in unison. Closing hymn was No. 880.

The Dedicatory Prayer for the missionary, Dr. Fraser, was offered by Mrs. Marshall Constable.

The business period followed, conducted by the president. The minutes were read and approved and roll call was answered by 13 members. Textwork for the meeting was "Life". The secretary reported 14 calls made and 11 cards and four boxes sent during the month. There were six books read.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Mrs. Ida Webster concerning overseas relief and boxes for the Port Worker at Halifax.

It was decided to pack a box to be sent to Korea after the June meeting. The thank offering contribution to date amounts to \$24.00.

Mrs. Harold Mayhew then took charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Goss and Mrs. Louis MacLeod.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Constable with Mrs. Frank Brown will be leader. Textwork will be "Fellowship". Mrs. Louis MacLeod will give a reading and Mrs. Hugh Campbell will give a reading on "Christian Stewardship". Mrs. Harold Mayhew will offer the dedicatory prayer. Offering for the meeting was \$9.85.

The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

And so, once more the now smiling farmlands give pasture to flocks and herds. They range along velvety slopes and choose paths leading down to drink at "still waters." Here are the pasturing sheep, there the horses and cattle. We watched some new-let to the open today, crop eagerly the succulent grass. "I guess Jamie commented, 'after eating candy to children, I suppose!'"

Jamie, old beyond his years and serious by nature has already assumed a share of the choring. Not "driven" to it, but with interest of his own accord. It is interesting for us to note how well one so young can budget his time. Work, lessons and play he has arranged in an admirable pattern of the home. "Now" he will say, with the gravity of an adult. "I guess I'd better best those calves."

Gage too, has work of his own. There is the white kitten and dog to feed. . . . and sometimes when Rob is in the field and everything about is still, we come to the door to find him seated idly on the step, the cat cradled lovingly in his arms and he lost in his thoughts. Or it may be on a sunny corner of lawn, head pillowed on the shaggy coat of the dog, arm about his neck, gaining some sympathetic companionship there.

We have, of course, our outings. . . . bringing in the wood, tending the fowls or gathering the eggs from nook and corner about. Today, as the afternoon wore on he came in to remind us: "It's time to put that milk to warm for the lamb—Jamie'll be here any minute now to feed him." "But how can you tell? By the clock?" we queried. "No" he smiled his most fetching smile "not by the clock. I just know—that's all. He touched his chest. "I can feel it here!"

"I wish my grandfather would come" he said wistfully this evening stealing a grubby warm hand into ours, as outdoor work ended, we came with him and Jamie toward the house. "But why?" we asked, sensing a loneliness in the child's heart. "Because I like him to come" he replied.

We had been at a favorite pastime with them, setting out plants in the strip of flower-border on the lawn. And incidentally discovering there with delight things of last year, forgotten over the winter: dainty lilies-of-the-valley, blossoms still tightly-curled, a jack-in-the-pulpit thrusting up a purplish pointed cap, clumps of white pansies of "Mother's planting" now coming into bloom. . . . faces pensive, remembering; laughter of the past, gay, promising, light-hearted from the happy busy days of past spring.

There is, however, a new strain in the tune of the brookside musicians tonight. . . . a brighter chord is there. And listening we take heart again. "And now" James chuckles to the two night-clad lads he has been entertaining about an old armchair, "I'm going to be 'firstest' up the stairs tonight!" There is an excited rush—the sound of feet there, and now overhead—and silence. . . . Prayer-time again.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. My fiance and I disagree in the matter of wedding investigations. He claims we should not mail invitations to those we know are unable to attend, that this would be just a bid for presents. What do you think?

A. Wedding invitations are not in any sense a "demand" for presents, and failure to include certain good friends and relatives in your list could very well hurt some feelings.

Q. What is the proper width of the border on a mourning card?

A. Never wider than one-fourth of an inch. Mourning visiting cards are used only by parents, widows and widowers, not by other relatives.

Q. Does a woman precede or follow her escort down a receiving line?

A. A woman is always received first.

Baby's Christening Dress

A simple, dainty christening dress is easy to make for Baby. You can make it in fine white linen and crochet a dainty lace trimming around the neck, sleeves and bottom. White or pastel colored ribbon bow with streamers adds another festive touch. If you would like to have directions for making the dress and crocheted edging, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting BABY'S CHRISTENING DRESS, Ladies' No. E-2803.

Hundreds Of Perennials Grown For Small Cost

There is a pleasure in growing a fine plant. Many gardeners get their chief satisfaction in this way, and pay small attention to the manner in which their plants are arranged in a landscape design.

The all-around gardener will grow what plants he can, and arrange them in the garden as attractively as he is able, finding pleasure in both departments of his art; and there is no undertaking in which this dual reward is greater than in growing perennial plants from seed.

It saves money too, for many perennials can be grown as easily as vegetables, for the nominal cost in seed, plus a few square feet of soil, and a few hours of pleasant work. Compare that with post-war prices of perennial plants, and you will see the possibilities.

The easiest time to start perennials is in the spring; but they can be sown in the summer, and most gardeners have more time to do it then. But special precautions should be taken to counteract hot, dry weather.

With temperate soil likely to shoot up to 100 degrees in the sun, the safe way is to prepare a seed bed of fine, porous soil, which is shaded lightly from the midday sun or can be shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth, laths or burlap. A cold frame is easily fitted with such a canopy, or a special bed surrounded by a wooden curb to keep off washing rains is easily prepared. Soil in the seed-bed should not be fertilized.

Some perennials are sown just as you would radishes, depth varying from half an inch for the smaller seeds, to an inch for the largest. Cover only with porous soil, using sand or a mixture of sand and fine soil, or peat or humus. Keep the soil moist until the seeds sprout, and the plants well established; then water normally. Label each row so that you know what kind and color of plants are growing. Keep the weeds down and let the plants grow until they are large enough to handle, when they should be moved to a nursery row, and given room to develop until large enough to take their place in the perennial border.

Many perennials germinate slowly; and it will save your patience if you know in advance when to expect the seedlings to show. The following list of subjects easy to grow shows the average time required for germination under favorable conditions:

Anchusa, 10 days; achillea, 10 days; anemone, 5 days; boltonia, 5 days; campanula, 5 days; carnation, 5 days; columbine, 5 days; coreopsis, 5 days; Shasta, daisies, 5 days; delphinium 20 days; dianthus, 5 days; foxglove, 10 days; hibiscus, 15 days; hollyhocks, 5 days; hesperis, 10 days; galliardias, 20 days; linum, 8 days; lupine, 8 days; lychnis, 10 days; phytalis, 15 days; primula, 15 days; salvia, 15 days; pyrethrum, 20 days; stock, 20 days; troilus, 50 days; veronica, 15 days.

Morning Smile

The parson, in the course of his rounds, called upon a retired sea captain.

"Hullo, padre," greeted the latter, "it's a long time since you looked us up."

"Yes," replied the parson, "but I've been extraordinarily busy lately. Today, for instance, I married four couples in twenty minutes."

"Not bad going, sir—twelve knots."

In The Neck

Two sportsmen went duck-hunting. They crouched in a small punt waiting for the birds to appear.

"Duck!" said the first.

"Where?" said the second, as he stood up in time to be shot in the neck.

Tall Talk

Brown was talking to some friends about a fishing trip he was contemplating. "Are there many trout up there?" asked one of the friends.

"Trout? Thousands of 'em," replied the other, enthusiastically.

"Will they bite easily?"

"Will they?" said Brown. "Why, they're absolutely vicious. A man has to hide behind a tree to bait his hook!"

Better English

By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "That isn't a circumstance to what I experienced."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Picolo, picayunes, pick-aninny, picador.

4. What does the word "formidable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with inf that means "not capable of erring"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "That is a trifle," or "That is a very slight matter to what I experienced."

2. Pro-nounce po-ten-tat, o as in no, e as in ten, a as in ate, accent first syllable. 3. Piccolo. 4. Exciting fear or dread. "He was a formidable foe." 5. Infallible.

Alice Brooks Designs

HAVE TWO new pictures so easily! Simple embroidery stitches with ready-made eyelet edging for the skirts. Lovely in pastel colors! Frame or line the pictures. Needle-Art Pattern 7295; transfer TWO pictures 9 x 12 inches. Without scalloped mat.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (Stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

MANY RESCUES

Since the Royal National Lifeboat Institution was founded in 1824 British lifeboats have rescued nearly 80,000 lives from the sea.

LEADING CITY

Heaviest urban concentration in the world is in London, England, where 8,500 persons live in 700 square miles.

Breathe Freely

KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

7295

by Alice Brooks



Four Perennial Flowers Easily Grown From Seed

mus. Keep the soil moist until the seeds sprout, and the plants well established; then water normally. Label each row so that you know what kind and color of plants are growing. Keep the weeds down and let the plants grow until they are large enough to handle, when they should be moved to a nursery row, and given room to develop until large enough to take their place in the perennial border.