

Cook's Corner

ICE CREAM

This ice cream is very rich and delicious; it has a fresh lemon flavor made subtle by the combination with vanilla. The ice cream is very smooth.

Yield—8 or 9 servings
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 1/2 cups (1/2 pint) whipping cream

Yellow food coloring
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Beat the egg whites with the salt until stiff, but not dry; gradually beat in the granulated sugar and corn syrup, beating after each addition until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in the vanilla and lemon rind.

Measure the whipping cream and whip until it just begins to thicken; add egg-white mixture and fold just to combine.

Fold in a little yellow food coloring, until you reach the desired shade. Gradually fold in the lemon juice.

Turn into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze until firm (the cold control of the refrigerator should be set at its coldest point).

Turn cold control of refrigerator back to a point that will keep the ice cream frozen, but prevent it from becoming too hard.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a girl who is to be married finds that her list of guests is too extensive for the room available, should she issue the invitations anyway to the entire list, trusting to luck that many will not attend?

A. It would be much better if she cut down her list of guests, and ask her fiance to do the same.

Q. When a man takes another man to luncheon, who should give the order to the waiter?

A. Each man gives his own order.

Q. Is it all right for the host to stand at the table while carving the meat?

A. Yes, if he thinks he can do a better job of carving.

Amazing paints in hundreds of colors!

Gone are the days of having to choose paint from a mere dozen or so color samples! Now you can actually take your pick of 1,322 different colors—all ready to buy—in FLO-GLAZE Colorizer paints!

Too good to be true? You'll think so until you find how quickly and easily you can match these paints with colors in your drapes, floor coverings, upholstery or wallpapers. To find the color you want, visit your FLO-GLAZE dealer and ask to see the Colorizer Album. There's no fuss or muss. No hit-or-miss color mixing.

Already, thousands of Canadians have used FLO-GLAZE Colorizer paints. They're thrilled with this magic new way to solve decorating color problems. Available in all interior and exterior finishes.

Ask your FLO-GLAZE dealer to show you the inspiring Colorizer Album. See him soon!

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ADENOIDS, TONSILS AND ALLERGY

It would seem that the wholesale removal of tonsils comes in waves of enthusiasm to correct or prevent various defects or diseases when certain symptoms are present and no other organ is apparently at fault.

Now, despite some statistics about the value of removal of tonsils in children and adults which do not attach much importance to infection from tonsils, practically every physician has had cases in which removal of tonsils has cleared up aches and pains, rheumatic and other kinds. In cases in which the pain did not disappear within what was considered a reasonable time, the removal of the tonsils has been considered a useless operation. When the pain disappeared several months later—as long as 18 months after operation—the operation was given no credit, yet it is known that the infective organisms and their products remain in the blood and bowel for many months after the infective tonsils were removed.

In Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly, Drs. Francis L. Lederer and Arnold A. Grossman, University of Illinois, state that the tonsil is now known to be a useful organ, especially in the younger child, as it plays a major role in "vaccinating" the body against various diseases. Tonsils are often called filters, separating poisons from the blood. Removal of normal tonsils can therefore prove harmful. It is a mistake to assume that all large tonsils are infected. Removal of large normal or uninfected tonsils to prevent disease of any kind (rheumatism or arthritis) is valueless and may be detrimental.

"Tonsils in children under 6 or 7 should not be removed except under extreme circumstances," say Drs. Lederer and Grossman. When allergy is present, tonsils should not be removed in most cases. This is the reason that removing tonsils does not prevent "head colds."

The general rule should be that when there is no infection present or obstruction from large tonsils, neither the tonsils nor the adenoids should be removed in the child who is allergic to various substances—foods, feathers, furs, pollen. The allergy should first be corrected, if possible.

However, in severe cases of infection, of tonsils and adenoids these should be removed even if allergy is present.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Even though the food tasted badly, the children soon had ate all their dinner."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Incredible, inconceivable, unbelievable, irreconcilable.

4. What does the word "comprehension" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "r" that means "not bearing upon the case in hand"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Even though the food tasted bad, the children soon had eaten all their dinner." 2. Pronounce as though spelled "indite, with accent on second syllable. 3. Incredible. 4. The mental grasping of ideas, facts, etc. "It requires great comprehension to understand these things." 5. Irrelevant.

MacDougall - Bell Wedding



Zion Presbyterian Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday, March 10th at 7 p.m. when Eva May, daughter of Mr. Walter H. Bell and the late Mrs. Bell of Tryon, exchanged marriage vows with Donald Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacDougall, Charlotetown. Rev. G.

C. Webster was the officiating clergyman. The music was under the direction of Mr. Frank Johnson. Miss Elinor Bell was bridesmaid for her sister, while the groomsmen were H. Carlyle MacDougall, the groom's brother, Messrs. Dick MacLean and Leith Douglas, friends of the groom, acted as ushers. Following the ceremony a reception, attended by im-

mediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom, was held at the home of the groom's parents. The young couple plan, in the near future, to take up residence in the United States, where the groom has qualified for service in the American Army. Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered a shower by girl friends in Charlotetown.

Morning Smile

Estimate

"What will it cost me to have my car fixed?" "What's the matter with it?" "I don't know." "Fifty-two dollars and fifty cents."

The Optimist

"Boy, I sure feel happier today than I did yesterday!" "How come? I thought you told me the doctor said you had only one month to live." "Yes, but I saw eleven other doctors today and they each gave me a month to live—so I've got a year already and there's plenty more doctors in town!"

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

For Tomorrow A DAY of conflicting and "mixed influences" in astral terminology with all affairs "at sixes and sevens." Nonetheless there is no hazard that may not be negotiated by a judicious use of common sense with due consideration of "the main chance" as chance may be important in arriving at decisions. Base judgments on sound-evaluation of assets, hopes and wishes, solid and enduring, letting the "chips fall where they may" while affairs incubate.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday is may anticipate a period of contradictions and conflicts between the auspicious and the perilous. The finale may depend upon the wisdom exerted in choosing the safe and enduring course of action, philosophically, awaiting the matters incubating. Meantime "neglect not the time of waiting" as the sound Saturn adjuration hath it. The judgment may be faulty, but the aspirations are high, with pleasant visits in the office. A child born on this day may have many reverses in life, veering to high hopes and no st high or exalted adventures. Life is stimulating and perhaps in the finale "worth the candle."

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

VISITING IN-LAWS

Couple Should Split Holidays Fifty-Fifty Between Families



DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for three years and in all that time every holiday has been spent with my husband's family. Not once has my husband offered to take me to my home for a holiday. He says his family expect him always to be with them. If my in-laws were pleasant hosts it wouldn't be quite so hard, but the occasion is dreary beyond description. As soon as we arrive my husband settles himself down to read the paper while his mother takes me off to some other part of the house and spends her time putting me through a questionnaire about how much my dress cost, and what did I pay for my shoes, etc. She also asks me personal questions about matters that I cannot discuss with anyone and is offended when I refuse to answer. Can you suggest some nice way for me to get out of such predicaments? DISGUSTED

ANSWER: Why don't you tell your husband plainly that you are perfectly willing to go fifty-fifty with him on the family celebrations, but that you insist on your quota and that if you go to his people for Thanksgiving then you will expect him to go with you to your family for Christmas. There isn't any sense in your making all the sacrifices, and he will have more respect for you if you stand up for your rights.

If your in-laws are just and reasonable people, they will understand your desire to be with your mother and father and sisters and brothers and old friends on some of the holidays. And if they are not just and reasonable they will make a doormat out of you unless you fight for your independence, so you had just as well make your stand at once. The longer you wait the harder it will be for you to assert yourself.

PRYING INEVITABLE

As for a remedy for a prying mother-in-law or mother there is none. It would take a major surgical operation to remove either one's bump of curiosity.

Just remember that if your mother-in-law has given you a good husband you owe her a debt of gratitude. Also, remember that your happiness depends to a large extent upon your ability to get along with your mother-in-law in peace and that nothing you can do will endear you to your husband so much as not fighting with his mother. So it is a part of policy to overlook her interference as much as you can.

DEAR MISS DIX: The base of the increasing number of divorces is the unethical scheming of women for permanency and their desire to flaunt before the world a husband. Most marriages are the result of scheming girls and their mothers who go husband-hunting. The man, wholly unaware of it, falls into the trap set for him. The wedding ceremony is all the girl desires, as she knows that the criticism of society will do the work of holding the man to his part in this relationship. Then the man meets the girl whom he really loves, his true mate, but if he dares step out of his bondage society screams: "You have broken your poor little wife's heart and deserted your children!" It is time that the world stopped kidding itself and got courageous enough to crusade for justice to men.

ANSWER: I think you underestimate the intelligence and character (Continued on Page 13)

Language Barrier Won't Handicap Mme. Aurioi

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—(NEA)—There's only one thing worrying Mme. Vincent Aurioi, the First Lady of France, about her visit to the United States and Canada. She can't speak a word of English.

But those who know the charming wife of France's president are sure she won't let a little thing like language stand in her way. The lady who's been called "the most elegant First Lady ever to grace the Palais de l'Elysee" (France's White House) will be able to cross that barrier easily, her friends feel sure.

She has a natural dignity, gracious bearing, serenity, poise and a warm smile—qualities that are understood in any language. And her middle-class background gives her something in common with her Washington host and hostess.

Michele Accourtier was the daughter of a glass factory worker. She was barely 15 when dashing young Vincent Aurioi, a lawyer and socialist editor, proposed marriage. Her parents insisted on a year's engagement and she was just 16 when she married the man destined to become France's president.

Although her early marriage killed her chances of finishing her education, it didn't kill her desire to help her ambitious husband.

"From the very beginning of my married life," she says, "I became my husband's chief collaborator. Throughout his long career I have shared all his problems and his hopes.



MME. AURIOL: "I became my husband's chief collaborator."

the mother of a son, Paul. At 40, she was the wife of a cabinet minister. At 50, she was First Lady of her country. Now 54, she can look back on 38 years of successful, happy marriage with only one separation.

That came during World War II. Her husband escaped to London in 1943 with Mme. Aurioi supposed to join him. But she decided to stay in France, near her son and grandchildren. She learned to code and decode messages to and from London and narrowly missed being arrested by the Nazis. Her work brought her a decoration for her efforts in the Resistance Movement.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

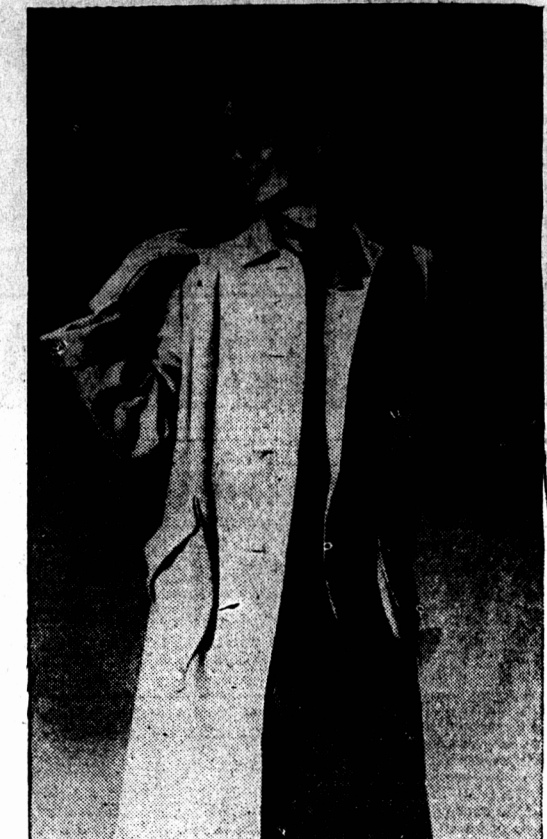
"Ah me!" James sighs, hanging up cap and jacket after a last round of inspection at the barns. The lights are still on in the piggeries where the younger farmer continues his... wondering perhaps as he looks in a sty, if he should hurry those towards the feeding or perhaps scrimp the until road conditions should improve. "Tired?" we ask "or is the work getting to be monotonous?" "No, Ellen," he replies, glancing now in the mirror on his way to wash up, perhaps to compare therein present lines with those of the past, though it is amazing to us to note that the years have done little to change them. True the brown of the hair is about gone now, the face a mite leaner, the grandfather of the dimples Gage owns, less indented than once, eyes perhaps not so brilliant but we can attest quite as quick and as searching. "I never find my work monotonous, Ellen—and certainly not at this season. I like the spring. It's always such a relief to come to it—to be done of the cold and storms. Not that we could complain about those of last Winter, but at the same time, it's good to be done of it."

"I always fancy it's like coming from the darkness to daylight to see spring again. It's a great time of year, Ellen... the fields crying and turning green—getting ready for the cropping, and no matter how busy it is, I enjoy it—and the young stock arriving. How the children like to watch the lambs, and laugh at their antics! They are cute animals, aren't they?" "They all look alike!" we commented to granddaughter who on a recent morning had enticed us away from our work to look in on them in the sunny shed which by day still confines them. Black-nosed curly-fleeced, these, similar we thought to face and form. "Alike!" she repeated in surprise, or perhaps it was pity towards us in our lack of knowledge of this subject. She scaled the rails and dropped within among the flock. "They're not one bit alike!" she volunteered, "that is, not when you know them." A ewe uttered a quavering mother-call. "Now where can her lamb be?" she queried glancing anxiously about. "Oh, there he is!" she said with obvious relief. "Don't you hear your mother calling you?" she chided. "But where is he—which one?" We asked. "Over there, with the others" she nodded. "Don't you see? That one with the tiny spot of black on his back!"

"There's snow falling" James offers, now at the sink. "Oh likely just a flurry of it. I was just thinking if it had come before this—and in any quantity we might have got the hardwood hauled home. But we have it yarded to a field and it's there we'll have to saw it this year." Granddaughter was off too, with the workers, joined happily by Rob's two, since Jamie is now into his holidays. She brought home a collection of cones and mosses, and a healthy appetite as souvenirs of a delightful afternoon spent amid the fragrances of the woodlands. And the prevailing wind of Good Friday blew kindly down upon children and adults today, from the rim of hills to the south, and as folks will anticipate "it will be warm" we said, of the Cays to come. And James remembered that Candlemas Day had been cloudy, a token of an early Spring. "Isn't that queer now?" he commented. Then added quickly "but what would a groundhog know about weather?" "But what makes a frog change his yellow vest to one of russet—or the swallows fly low—or the crows... seem precipitate to fall before a rain?" we queried "or granddaughter hurry home to her mother in the dusk?"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night...

Smart Topper



Classic coat for juniors in J. P. Stevens wool suede cloth in appealing yellow, pink, aqua, lilac, beige, red.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

A Warning

When slicing butter, if milk shows in tiny bubbles, be sure to use the butter as quickly as possible. The appearance of the milk bubbles means the butter has been poorly washed and will turn rancid quickly.

Care of Shoes

Shoe trees should be put into the shoes as soon as they are removed. The trees straighten out the wrinkles before the dampness caused by the feet has left the shoe and causes the wrinkles to set.

Scrambled Eggs

Add a few bread crumbs to the scrambled eggs. This will not only improve the flavor but will make the eggs go further.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep my hands soft and white after dishwashing?

A. While the hands are still moist after the dishwashing, drop a little lemon juice into the palms and rub it well over the hands. This will keep them soft and white.

Q. How can I test milk if I suspect that it has been watered?

A. Dip a knitting needle into the milk. If particles adhere to the needle, you may be assured that the milk has not been watered.

Q. How can I repair furniture from which a small bit of wood has been chipped?

A. Replace the chipped piece, using the white of an egg as an adhesive.



PIPING HOT NEWS — Here's a picture of the first practical miniature bagpipe ever made, now in mass production by a Newark, N. J., firm. It's about one-quarter the size of the Scottish instrument, and weighs only nine ounces, being made entirely of plastics. It works just like a real bagpipe, says the maker, who did not say how his music (?) compares with that of the Scottish instrument.

CONSTIPATED BABY

Nothing better to help clear out bowels quickly — yet gently. No "sleepy" stuff — no dulling effect. Used by Mothers for more than 50 years. Also for relief of teething troubles, stomach upsets and other minor ailments of babyhood. Be sure — Get a package today. Only 29¢ at drugstores.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

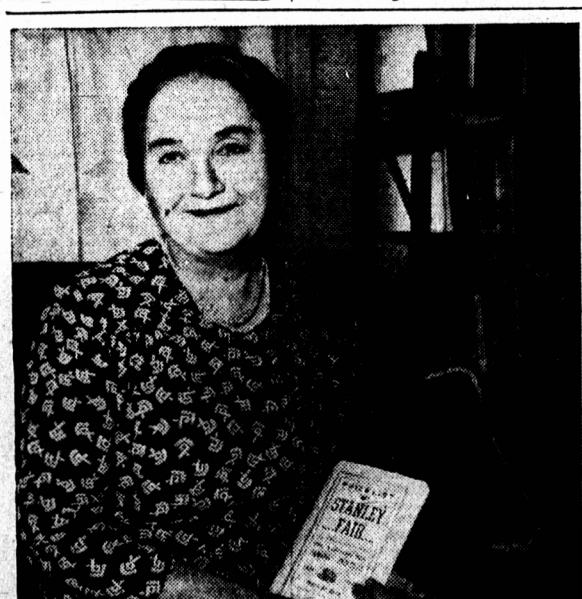
-Needlecraft-

FOR THE HOME

FABRIC-SAVING SKIRT

This is the trim, uncluttered skirt of many uses — and a sewing special since it takes but one yard of 54-inch fabric! You'll want to make it in several new Spring materials, with or without the fake-pocket flaps. No. 2261 is cut in waist sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Any of its sizes can be cut from 1 yard 54-inch. Send 35c 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. Address: Pattern Department, The Charlotetown Guardian. Pattern No. 2261

SKIRT FROM 1 YARD



Mrs. Frank Good, recognized as an authority on cooking, uses and recommends Fleischmann's Yeast.

Consistent Bakery Winner at Stanley Fair

Over the years at Stanley's century-old fair, a goodly crop of top awards for baking has come to Mrs. Frank Good, of Stanley, N.B. In 1950 she received the further honor of being named "Most Worthy Settler" for the year, in recognition of her services to the community. "Certainly it takes experience to be a good cook," says Mrs. Good, "but it also takes the best ingredients. For example, you have to use a good reliable yeast to get top results for rolls and bread. I myself use Fleischmann's Yeast... Fleischmann's is so active and dependable."

That's where they all agree! Prize-winning cooks say that Fleischmann's Yeast simply has what it takes to give you perfect risings each time. No wonder it's been the favorite with Maritime women for over 80 years!



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