

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Drilling in China

When one wishes to make a lamp of a heavy china vase, and a hole has to be drilled in the bottom or side of the vase, use an ordinary twist drill. The drill should be sharp and have a low pitch. The china should be kept wet with turpentine.

Ham and Cabbage

After boiling a ham, save the water in which it was boiled and cook the cabbage in it. The cabbage will have a better flavor and can be cooking while the ham is being baked.

Marking Shrubs

A small bottle comes in very handy as a marker in the garden, especially for shrubs. Simply write the name on a slip of paper, place in the bottle, cork securely, and hang it on the plant.

Cook's Corner

FRUIT COCKTAIL

A combination of chilled canned fruits, served either with their own syrup or with chilled ginger ale poured over makes a delightful first course or dessert.

FRUIT BAVARIAN CREAM

1 envelope unflavored gelatin (1 tablespoon)
3/4 cup cold water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 to 2-cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
2 cups canned strawberries, raspberries or peaches, well drained and crushed
1 cup heavy whipping cream
Dissolve gelatin in cold water; allow to soften 5 minutes. Add gelatin, together with lemon juice, sugar (depending upon sweetness of fruit), and salt to boiling water. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and chill until mixture begins to congeal; fold in fruit. Fold in whipped cream and chill until set.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Just what is the proper position of one's left hand during a meal when it is not being used? Should it rest in the lap or lightly on the edge of the table? Also, what is the proper position of both hands when waiting for a course to be served?
A. When at the table, the left hand remains in the lap if one is not using it to hold his fork. When waiting for a course to be served, both hands should rest in the lap.

True Success Story

By F. H. MacArthur

New Brunswick's first historian came to that Province when only sixteen months old. That was back in 1783, and the boy's name was Peter Fisher. Like other children of pioneer parents he had few opportunities for education, but he was bright and made good progress under an English teacher, Bealing Stephen Williams, who, we are told, was a fine penman and an expert in mathematics.

This boy soon was to become known as the "great walker" and he frequently covered as much as fifty miles in a single day's tramping over the plains of New Brunswick.

When Peter Fisher came to man's estate he married the sweetheart of his youth, Susanna Williams. To this union were born eleven children, several of whom in the course of time filled important public positions.

Mr. Fisher carried on an extensive lumber business, but in his spare moments he made a hobby of collecting data about the province in which he lived. Sketches of New Brunswick was his first book. It was printed by Henry Church in 1825. Nation of New Brunswick appeared in 1838. Both books are considered quite valuable to-day as they contain many interesting facts about the early days of New Brunswick.

For instance, he tells us the first census of New Brunswick was taken in 1824. Population, 17,176, exclusive of Indians and the Madawaska settlement. One decade later the population had increased to 119,437. There were 651 persons to a family and nearly two thousand more families than houses. So the housing conditions of that time were a big problem as they are in our day.

By this time Saint John was a flourishing little town with growing pains. Old wooden shacks were being replaced by fine homes constructed of stone or brick. The town boasted a splendid courthouse, city hall, four banks, a grammar school and two Madras schools. They were also a jail, a naval hospital, poorhouse, some fine churches as well as a couple of good markets which were well patronized by its people.

St. Andrews was then the third town in order of importance, but it already was giving way to the border towns of St. Stephen, Calais and Milltown. This change was brought about by the lumber industry. We are further informed that Indian town over-looked the first sawmill in the Province for sawing deals.

In those days, Moncton was called "The Bend." It was only a tiny trading town with a few stores and a wharf where vessels came to load lumber. Campbellton was laid out in 1836, while a short distance away stood a little hamlet built by an enterprising Yankee. It boasted stores, a tavern, mills and a church. If this village had a name the writer cannot say.

When Peter Fisher wrote his sketches little wheat was grown in the Province. Indian corn was the main crop, supplemented by potatoes. Pigs were fattened with beechnuts, which at that time produced a heavy annual crop. The flesh of the animals was soft and oily.

Lumbering has always played an important part in the development of New Brunswick, and in 1825 spruce lumber began to be exported. The first deal was sawn in 1828, the first cargo sent to the old country three years later. By 1824 Saint John was shipping millions of feet of the best lumber in the Province - pine, birch, maple, beech, etc. Other ports sending out large quotas were Miramichi, St. Andrews, Richibucto and Bathurst. Indeed every lake and stream suitable for the purpose was then being utilized.

Shipbuilding was another important industry of those days. As many as 75 ships were built at St. John in the year 1836, while the number of vessels owned in that city stood at 400.

Fishing then, as now, came in for considerable attention and furnished a good source of revenue. Cod, haddock, etc., were plentiful in Passamaquoddy Bay. Grand Manan was unrivaled as a fishing station.

Trade with Britain flourished as early as 1808. When the pine forests became exhausted spruce took its place.

As the different centres prospered, people demanded better opportunities for education. Women teachers were frowned on, as they were considered incompetent for such work, but much of this prejudice against them was removed through the efforts of Dr. Morice, who highly approved the employment of female teachers.

This is a different kind of success story than those which have appeared in this series, yet it tells what one pioneer boy accomplished under difficult circumstances. Peter Fisher has been in his grave for many years but his work as an historian still stands.

BERLIN, July 5 —(AP)—The death of Walker Brecht, 74, German philologist and literary historian, was announced today in the Berlin press.

MacDonald - Ballem Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacDonald photographed at "Oakwood" where their wedding reception was held following their marriage at the Baptist Church, Rev. J. D. Davison officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Lic. Byron Howlett. The bride is Ora Janet Winnifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballem and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald, Cornwall.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, July 11

EXCELLENT prospects are in store for shrewd and tactful manipulation of weighty and powerful plans and projects, pleasant and profitable, affecting the social as well as business aspirations and ambitions. While the feelings and emotions may be the driving force, at the same time intelligence and unusual abilities are also to be carefully calculated.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may look forward to a productive and pleasant and profitable year, with exciting as well as clever strategies sustained by quickened feelings and emotions. Under such captivating urge it is possible for "dreams to come true." Social and romantic contacts may give spectacular incitements in business as well as personal life. Aspirations and major ambitions find fulfillment through tact, finesse and hidden factors.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "After they got home, they divided the money among one another."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "goulash"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Catastrophe, catchism, catapult, canasta.
4. What does the word "celestial" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with mu that means "very liberal in giving"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "After they arrived home, they divided the money among themselves."
2. Pronounce zoo-lash, oo as in too, as in an accent first syllable.
3. Catachism
4. Pertaining to the spiritual heaven; divine.
5. Munificent.

Morning Smile

Co-operation

A well-known American author met an old man called Uncle Joe, who was always cheerful in spite of having had more than his share of life's troubles. "How have you managed to retain your calmness and cheerfulness in spite of them all?" asked the author. "Well, sah, Ah'll tell you," replied Uncle Joe. "Ah'se jest learned to co-operate wid de inevitable."

OTTAWA, July 5 —(CP)—A seam in the roof of the parliamentary library parted today during a half-hour torrential rain storm and allowed water to pour in on some of the library's 500,000 books. Members of the staff removed some 300 books to safety.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

On wings of gold the hours of the week-end just past, slipped away from us at Alderlea, too fast we recall, since we would have put more into the fleeting hours. Jamie appeared in the rain and darkness that marked the week's close, and before that after—strange tokens that these are—the broom had fallen across the doorway, the white cat on the hearth rug had meticulously washed again a clean face, and the rooster had mounted to a fence-rail to crow after a shower to make James comment: "You'd better tidy up this place, Ellen—we're going to have visitors!"

Sister-to-James came. To revisit old scenes, I didn't like to think of this old house without a woman, Ellen—when you were away"—to rest again amid familiar surroundings, and to recall with James beloved happenings of their childhood and growing-up years at Alderlea. It is an era of living about which we know only what we have learned from James who speaks fondly and reverently of these "dear departed days."

Jamie too, delights in listening to these tales of his grandfather's and granddaughter tugging at a sleeve to make him take up the thread of the story again should be chance to lay it down even for a moment to wander into some bewitching byway. "And what then?" the two will beg of him, so patient with them as they crowd the arms of his chair. Intriguing tales to them these are—of a time when "there were no cars on The Island—just horses to do the work and driving... what nice days those were, Ellen!" Or maybe he recounts to them legends of the place or incidents of the farming... how "that cow, well, just a heifer she was, pretty too and in fair-good flesh stole away to the woods one Spring to have her calf and we searched for her for days... "And the small ones hold breaths and follow most attentively, because to them stories of living, moving creatures excel in fascination any fairy tale no matter how bewitching.

The latter, after all, are just make-believe, but James' characters are alive clothed with substantial flesh and blood to move briskly along in his narrating. And certainly... "We found her and the calf in the coziest spot that you could imagine, away into the woods, behind a stand of little spruce trees," neighboring so closely that no keen wind of day could pierce their sheltering branches. And all was well. And so real in the telling that we could fancy the sanctuary of the place and smell the tang of the spruce lingering about the kitchen.

And what is this sister-to-James like? And would she mind if we described her fully? Not at all, because one of her virtues is her fine sense of humor, a characteristic often rare we find, but which blesses every owner. She bears a certain resemblance to James in the brown eyes, though we confess to finding that for us, James' mirror better—if he can just find the time. Brown of eyes and like him, once-brown hair, whitened now a bit by the stress and strain and sorrows of the years. And yes, she is naturally merrier than he, and whether or not this trait is inherent or was acquired in her growing-up we do not know. We do know that it has contributed to her calmness of spirit, an uncommon possession in this day and generation. She has a good

mind, and a heart not much disturbed or interested in miserable petty concerns that if allowed to enter reflect on self and family and home and community until one's life is mean and sordid and living not worth the effort. Hers is an ideal home—one folks visit to come away the better in spirit for having been there. Better in hand too, for like Lord Tweedsmuir's mother she always has something to give away—a closed-up, musty odor, place a little ground coffee in a saucer. In the center of this coffee place a small piece of gum camphor, then light the gum. The burning coffee will produce a refreshing odor and take away the musty smell.

Q. How can I give a fresh, clean smell to a musty room, when returning from a trip?
A. When the room has a closed-up, musty odor, place a little ground coffee in a saucer. In the center of this coffee place a small piece of gum camphor, then light the gum. The burning coffee will produce a refreshing odor and take away the musty smell.

Q. How can I remove fresh ink stains from materials?
A. Soak the material in warm milk, changing the milk as it becomes discolored. If possible, use skim milk that has been boiled and allowed to cool until lukewarm.

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you please tell me some of the characteristics that make adults seem youthful? Some people seem old, although they are still young in years. We all wish to remain young. How can we do it? R. A.E.

ANSWER: The best way to remain young is not to worry over growing old. Lots of women acquire wrinkles trying to avoid them and in their efforts to keep a girlish figure they starve themselves into withered beldames and look twenty years older than their age instead of ten years younger.

To a certain extent we can keep our bodies youngish by taking care of them and eating and sleeping and working and playing right, but nothing stops the relentless march of time and we only befool ourselves when we think that we can attain a synthetic youth by the use of cosmetics.

APING YOUTH A MISTAKE

Indeed, nothing so emphasizes age as for it to ape youth. An elderly woman never looks so old and haggard as when she is decked out in granddaughter's clothes. She never seems so senile as when she ogles men young enough to be her grandsons and talks about her "boy friends." Many a woman, whose age would be of no interest to any one except herself, is laughed at as a ridiculous old monkey because she tries so hard to be a mere girl.

So, if you want to keep young, keep your sympathies alive. Make the joys and sorrows of every one about you your own. Be kind. Be tender. Keep the heart of a little child. The women whom every body loves are ageless and beautiful.

Keep growing. Keep studying. Keep up with the times. Keep an open mind. Keep yourself vitally interested in everything that goes on in this changing old world of ours. Age is not a matter of years. It is the stoppage of growth. Whenever you begin to talk about the "good old days" and think that the younger generation is about the "good to the devil"; whenever you begin to reminisce and become a repeater you are old, but you will never be old as long as you can change your opinion and adopt new ways. And if you will make yourself lovable, keep yourself interesting. Nobody will ever know or care how many birthdays you have had.

DEAR MISS DIX: While I was single I supported the home which included not only my mother but a temperamental brother who could never find just the work he wanted to do, and a sister who quarrelled with her husband and came back home with her three children to live. Now I am married and my family feel that my husband should go on supporting them as I did. This makes him sore and he begins berating my family and bemoaning his burdensome fate with "I didn't marry your whole family." This makes me so unhappy and hurt. What must I do? A TROUBLED WIFE

ANSWER: You can't let your mother want. It is your duty to take care of her, but your husband is certainly under no obligation to support your able-bodied brother and sister.

Of course, as long as your mother lives in her own home she will provide for her delinquent, for mothers have a predilection for their black-sheep children and are always willing to sacrifice their good children to them. Hence you will have to put your mother in a boarding house or take her to live with you if you do not wish to provide for brother and sister and the children.

There is no other problem in the world that has more heartbreak in it for a woman than to realize that she is making her husband live in sacrifice to her family. It is a problem that takes much love and forbearance and sympathy on the part of both husband and wife to settle. He must recognize his wife's obligations to her people, and she should make the drain upon him as light as possible by forcing all those who are able to do so to go to work and support themselves.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am well-to-do and able to support my wife in comfort, but she insists on working in a store where she hardly makes carfare, although she is 58 years old. For thirty-seven years I have gotten up every morning and cooked my breakfast and prepared my lunch and washed the dishes and gone to work leaving her in bed. Now I am at my row's end and have stood this as long as I can. M. B.

ANSWER: You are thirty-seven years too late in asking advice. You can't change a woman who is your wife's age. She is too set in her ways. You will have to realize that there are some women who are not domestic in their tastes. There are women with wandering feet who just have to be out where there is life and movement and excitement, and you have to be thankful that yours can take out her wanderlust in business instead of on the primrose path.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

How To Stay Young

First Step To Stop Worrying About Aging, Says Miss Dix

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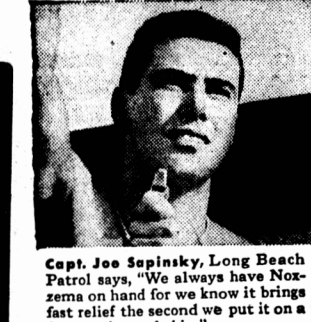
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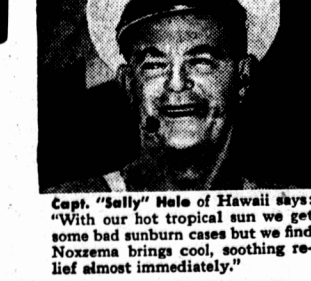
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DON'T FOOL WITH SUNBURN!



Capt. Joe Sepinsky, Long Beach Patrol says, "We always have Noxzema on hand for we know it brings fast relief the second we put it on a fiery sunburned skin."



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