

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. What are the meanings of slow oven, moderate oven, and hot oven?

A. A slow oven is one with a temperature from 250 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit, a moderate oven from 300 to 350 degrees and a hot oven from 400 to 450 degrees.

Q. How can I treat a boil?

A. It is claimed that the skin of a hard-boiled egg will work wonders. It will draw out the matter and relieve the soreness within a few hours. Peel the egg carefully, wet the skin, and apply to the affected part.

Q. How can I remove paint or varnish from window glass?

A. It is said that a hard pencil eraser will accomplish this task very easily.

Better English

By V. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You may blame it on me if you wish to."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Malefactor, maleria, malleable, malignancy.

4. What does the word "contumacious" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with op that means "timely"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "You may blame me for it if you wish (omit to)." 2. Pronounce ko-her, o as in cone un-stressed, e as in he (not as in her), accent second syllable. 3. Malaria. 4. Completion. "The consummation of peace between the two nations was the result." 5. Opportune.

Morning Smile

Know the Facts

A shipwrecked sailor, who had spent five years on a desert island, was overjoyed one day to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a bundle of newspapers.

"The captain suggests," he said, "that you read what's going on in the world today, and then let us know if you want to be rescued."

One Is Enough

"What is the plural of hippopotamus?" asked the teacher.

There was no answer from the class.

"You try, Tommy!" suggested the teacher.

Tommy stood up.

"Hi-p-p-i-o-h, well, who'd want more than one, anyway?" he demanded.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We set aside the magazine we had been reading and came to put a stick on the fire. At the movement, James stirred in his sleep on the couch and in an enervated way he has, came suddenly awake. . . . We suppose this accomplishment comes from long years of farming, or more likely it was there at the beginning for it is an occupation which needs ears ever attuned to the sounds about: the ring of a fence on a summer-night and horses or cattle in the yard; and a sow or more out of bounds.

A plaintive low or bleat from stable or barnyard—James knows what that means before he raises his head from the pillow. "And didn't you hear it, Ellen?" he will ask in amazement, "why I heard the first sound of it!" Wide-eyed—but silent, hands clasped across chest, James was tonight. Was he, we wondered, looking into the future, or past?

The periodical is more than usually taken up this month with items of special interest to the housewife: better kitchen planning, baking and foods and marketing. Imitating a famous remark of Mr. Churchill's, a youngish farmwife laughed to us recently: "Give us the wherewithal and we'll buy the foods!"

But can we? And are our buyings always in the best interest of the family we serve? Are we too frugal? Or wasteful? And what is waste? Is it more expenditure to "make something out of nothing"? Is it in purchasing the better cuts of meat only, or contriving to make the cheaper pieces do? Whatever it is, it is a striving to maintain the good health of those who come to our table.

To us, the kitchen planning is interesting. We much enjoy the illustrations because like the beautiful flowers that adorn the covers of a seed catalogue, though we know we cannot achieve such fine results ourselves, we can at least have them to visit in mind to dream over and enjoy.

Not that we should not like to imitate wholly or even in part the cleverly designed pictured kitchens, with their streamlined modern appointments and appliances. It is a fact that given such aids our spell of housework would be completed in no time. A turn of the hand, a gadget adjusted, a single step . . . and the chore done.

But where on a stove like that would James find a place to set his pipe? Or dump the ashes, that now go so naturally within the covers of ours? And where is the hearth we could sit by companionably on a winter-night like this? And where, in a new-done kitchen should the farmwife appropriate a spot for the tea-caddy and the coffee-grinder as on the mantle where they have sat down through the long years together?

And the cookie jars of glass, for young eyes to see on entrance weighing their contents and preferences by sight? Should we do away with the old clock, where in such haughty surroundings should we tuck James' old arm-chair—the couch—and the rocking chair called into use to soothe the tears of the small ones? And just where in a pictured kitchen could we entertain vitting kittens or a black dog with damp paws? Or accommodate the farmers when they come in at dead night, proudly, with baskets of piglets to attend to their dentistry? Or to warm a we lamb-kin? Or to polish a bridle? Or what an axe?

Oh, it is easy to see there never will be a streamlined, many-cup-boarded kitchen for us. But we are well content with this as it is now—with a winter night kind against the small-paneled windows, a woodfire murmuring a tune on the hearth, and James looking into the future, or past.

Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . .

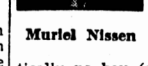
WELLINGTON, N. Z.—(Reuters) New Zealand has reported a favorable trade balance with the dollar area in 1951. Figures announced show a favorable dollar balance of \$22,000,000—an increase of \$2,000,000 over 1950. The total favorable trade balance was \$24,000,000. Exports totalled \$725,000,000 compared with \$696,000,000 in 1950.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Immature Husband

Teen-Age Youth Won't Become Responsible Man Overnight

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 22, and have been married for 19 months to a man a year younger than I. He is very childish and doesn't like to be corrected even when I tell him some of our friends have commented on his childishness. He can't save money and is always broke a few days after payday. I work to buy our clothes and extras for the house, and he is continually borrowing from me. It's useless to try to get ahead. If I refuse him the money, there's a fuss about it. I have had to do everything for him since we were married—as his mother and father did before. Also, he is a great tease though he knows I am annoyed when he keeps it up too long. If I show my annoyance, it leads to more trouble. Twice he has thrown all the dishes from the table to the floor, breaking them all.



Muriel Nissen

I suggested that we try a separation for a while and he agreed, but we haven't done it yet. If he were on his own for a while he might learn the value of money and how to take care of himself.

JOSEPHINE

ANSWER: Young people often regard me as an old fuddy-duddy because I so vehemently crusade against teen-age marriages. Yet I know that practically no boy (and few girls) in his teens can grasp the concept of matrimonial responsibilities and obligations. Marriage is not a lark, as so many young people think, but a serious business to be undertaken by those who are fully aware of its seriousness.

Your husband, Josephine, was a first-class example of a teen-age youth who most certainly was not fit to be a husband. Can you honestly say that you had no inkling of his immaturity when you married him? Did you seriously believe that a clergyman's blessing would transform him into a capable husband?

You are at present fighting a losing battle. With his mother ever on the alert to perform whatever tasks you omit, he has absolutely no chance of growing up. His carelessness in regard to money, his peevishness at you for criticizing him, all point to a childishness that isn't likely to be outgrown for a long time—if ever. I'm afraid you're married to a Peter Pan who absolutely will refuse to escape from the comfortable, irresponsible stage of childhood.

The fact that you are working to provide him with all the comforts of life will tend to delay any possibility of his acquiring any sense of duty.

The trial separation you suggest would be no good for your husband, though it might help you a lot. The only thing that could help him would be for you both to move away from close proximity of his parents, and for you to give up your job, thereby shifting the financial responsibility of the family to his supposedly masculine shoulders. If you continue doing everything for him, including the major portion of the wage-earning, no miracle will accomplish his mental coming-of-age.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 22, and have had an affair with a man my own age. Now I'm going steady with a fellow of 24. I know he loves me and is going to propose. However, I'm afraid to tell him what I have done. I know I will make him a fine wife. Should I tell?

ANSWER: You made a mistake, are sorry for it, and I can see no point in carrying it over into your marriage. Your husband may be very understanding and forgiving, but your past conduct is likely to be brought up every time you have an argument. It probably would ease your conscience to tell him, but that satisfaction will be denied as part of your penance.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am engaged to a boy who has been in Korea for several months. I admire and respect him and sincerely wish I didn't have to hurt him. However, I am convinced now that I don't love him and never should have accepted his ring. Should I write and tell him now or wait until he returns?

ANSWER: One of the tragedies of modern living is the heart-break caused to both parties by sudden engagements to boys going overseas, followed by a realization on the girl's part that she has made a mistake. It seems so callous to write and tell a boy that he no longer has a sweetheart, but it is the best and easiest in the end. To keep him living on false hopes all the time he is overseas will only make the revelation harder for him to bear. Write as kindly a letter as you can—but write!

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THE further development of expansive programs may be hampered by the advent of fresh ideas, probably growing from some unsuspected source, coming up with some shrewd tactics or singular illumination. Hidden forces, a secret alliance or undercover affiliation may rise to some breath-taking crisis. There is definite financial risk, perplexing and challenging because of subtle or crafty developments. Be alert to schemes and sinister plots.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may go through a year of complications and confused issues, giving pause for reflection and shrewd contemplation. But when large issues and projects of more than passing weight are involved, plans and undertakings seem to thrive. Under a propitious expanding or inflationary impetus, affairs seem inspiring. Beseet by some peculiar and perplexing dilemma, queer involvements could be a danger point. Keep alert to deception, schemes, plots.

A child born on this day may have an unusual life, with hidden factors inciting unusual activities.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Where does one write the date on a social letter?

A. Usually at the upper right-hand side of the first page, or at the end, and to the far left of the signature, of a note. It is far less confusing for one's correspondent to read March 10, 1952, than 3-10-52.

Q. What is the proper amount that a bridegroom should give the minister as a fee?

A. There is no stipulated amount. It may be \$10, \$20, \$25, and \$100 or more when the bridegroom is wealthy. It really depends upon the bridegroom's finances.

Q. Should the dessert spoon or fork be placed on the table at the beginning of the meal?

A. No; they should be brought in with the dessert course.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Printing on Flour Sacks

The printing on flour sacks can be removed by boiling the sacks in a mixture of a tablespoonful of kerosene and two quarts of soap suds. This treatment will not only take out the lettering but will bleach the bags.

Sharpening Needles

The sewing machine needle can be sharpened satisfactorily merely by stitching for several inches through a piece of very fine sandpaper.

Carpet Sweeping

Throw a little bran, slightly dampened, on the carpet before sweeping, and it will help wonderfully.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE "SECOND LOOK" IN CANCER SURGERY

'Because of the slogan, "Early Cancer Is Curable," many of us have the idea that late cancer is incurable. While this is most often true, nevertheless our cancer specialists and surgeons now speak of what they call the "second look."

In The Journal-Lancet, Minneapolis, Drs. C. H. Wangersten, F. Lewis, and L. A. Tomson present the detailed history of a woman, 60, who had a large cancer of the lower or large bowel with gross involvement of the lymph nodes in the region. Ordinarily when these lymph nodes are also cancerous, it is almost impossible to remove all cancerous tissue. However, during a period of less than 27 months, five inspections of the abdomen were made and, on each occasion save the last, cancer tissue was found and removed. It is believed that this patient may now be cured.

"Experience with the 'second look' method suggests that it may give the best results in cases of cancer of the colon (large intestine). Of 17 patients in whom the lymph nodes which were removed showed gross or microscopic evidence of cancer at the first operation, 11 are now free from cancer." If time shows that these patients are actually cured, then the "second look" method is definitely worthwhile, because otherwise the cure rate when the lymph nodes are affected is very low.

The experience with the second look procedure for cancers of the colon, rectum, and stomach suggests that at the time of first resection (operation), if the situation appears at all favorable and presence of cancer tissue can be detected, the lymph nodes adjoining the large heart vessels (aerial) should be removed. Also, if lymph nodes in the lining of the lower abdomen and covering of the abdominal organs (peritoneum) are cancerous a second inspection should be made.

Unfortunately, the results of second look procedure in stomach cancer are poorest. However, within the last year these surgeons in operating for stomach cancer have been removing the lymph node-bearing tissue about the borders of the pancreatic gland. It remains to be seen in this second look procedure will reduce the number of deaths from cancer of the stomach.

Cook's Corner

RAISIN SAUCE

For waffles or pancakes, this hot sauce builds up a nice dessert character.

Yield—enough for six individual waffles.

1/3 cup seedless raisins, washed and drained
1 1/2 cups water
1/3 cup lightly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons corn starch
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Measure the raisins into a saucepan and add the 1 1/2 cups water, brown sugar and salt; bring to the boil. Lower heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes.

Measure the corn starch into a small bowl and blend in the two tablespoons cold water. Stir into the raisin mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened; cover and cook gently, stirring occasionally, until no raw flavor of starch remains—about three minutes longer.

Remove from heat and stir in the butter or margarine, bit by bit, stir in lemon juice.

Serve hot.

LEMON SYRUP SAUCE

Pancakes, as well as waffles, will be good with this syrup sauce that has a butterscotch flavor to start with and is especially interesting with lemon juice.

Yield—enough for three individual waffles.

1/2 cup corn syrup
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons lemon juice, optional
Measure corn syrup into a saucepan and add the butter or margarine; heat just to boiling point, stirring often.

Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice, if being used.

Serve hot, on hot waffles or pancakes.

HUNTING VICTIM

CASTOR, Alta.—(CP)—A total of 120 shotgun pellets struck Reginald Quants when a shotgun carried by a companion on a hunting trip accidentally discharged. He is recovering.



Mrs. Hazen Russell, Moores Mills, N.B., credits her baking success to Fleischmann's Yeast.

Bakes Prize-Winning Bread For 1951 St. Stephen Fair

Feeding husky appetites on the farm means plenty of baking for Mrs. Hazen Russell, of Moores Mills, N.B. And at the St. Stephen Fair, Mrs. Russell's bread and rolls are plentifully decorated with prize-winning tags. Of course she knows a few things about ingredients! "I'm extra careful about my yeast," says Mrs. Russell.

"For going on twenty years I've been using Fleischmann's Yeast. I know I can depend on it—it's always good and lively!"

It's true! Fleischmann's Yeast is made extra active to rise extra fast—to give you grand results every time. No wonder the majority of prize-winning cooks in the Maritimes prefer Fleischmann's!

Alice Brooks Designs

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QUICK! EASY! Jacket, cap, booties one piece each! Pattern 7012: crochet directions.



Send Twenty-five cents in coin 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.

Here's how to mix real HOT ENGLISH MUSTARD

TAKE
1/2 cup Colman's Dry Mustard
2 tablespoons water

Mix gradually with cold water to consistency of thick cream, stirring well to break up all lumps. Let stand 10 minutes to develop full flavour. Never add fresh mustard to old. Mix more as needed.

Colman's Dry Mustard is just what you're looking for to give that much-needed flavour filip to to-day's economy dishes. CKIH

Colman's MUSTARD

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YUM, IT'S JUST THAT WELL, WONT YOU SEE YOUR DENTIST ABOUT BAD BREATH?

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM'S PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH—HELPS PREVENT DECAY!

COLGATE DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND HOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

IT'SH! Thanks to Colgate Dental Cream COLGATE CARE CAN TAKE A BOW THINGS RUN SMOOTH AS CLOCKWORK NOW!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
CLEANS YOUR BREATH
As it cleans your teeth
Helps prevent Tooth Decay



COLGATE

Anne Adams Patterns

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Pattern 4718 comes in Misses' sizes small 14, 16; medium 18, 20. Small size takes one yard 35-inch.

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.

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By George Clark



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