

Woman's Realm/Social and Personal/Fashions/Literature

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Fussy Willow buds are swollen now, "just waiting for a few days of warm sunlight to come out from their dark wrappings, so Jamie reports of some which grow here and there along the road that carries him to and from school each day. His inspections must be carried out during his homing, for each morning he is driven to class behind one of their horses.

Usually it is the young mare, a recent purchase, that is hitched for this outing, this by way of furthering her education and having her become acquainted with more mature cars. Notwithstanding his earlier bias on account of her age, James considers her a very nice animal and now seems quite content with the change. She is brownish, with white markings and is attractive, her youthful appearance serving to make her even more likeable. Grand-daughter, of all, for the moment, forgot about the new occupant that had come to the stable there, for only last evening, when we took Jamie home from a Sunday visit, she looked up coaxingly to James when we had just arrived and said: "Before we go in, let's go and have a look at the 'Furry mare'!"

In answer to a brisk knock about midday yesterday, we had opened the door to find Jamie there, and knew then in the quiet of the day he had been the very one we had been hoping most to see. His arrival brings grand-daughter at once from the house across the lane, and suddenly our guests at table number two. "Well," we commented to Jamie, "you didn't miss many days at school this winter—what a fine one it's been for a first one!" "No," he replied, "just a day or two that was stormy—and then there were those I lost when I had the cold." And she who is a keen listener, even when we least suspect it, remarked as though indeed the matter were something to brag about: "I got all through with my cold before Christmas, this winter." This evening, Karolyne said that she was busy installing a small water-wheel in a flowing streamlet, which hurried down a slope there—a favorite spring pastime for farm-lads which goes back through many a year.

And what of his grand-father who has nice memories of a similar pastime, and now rests on the couch in a strange fashion of rest? A new week's dawning today, returned old and new endeavours to him as well as fresh enthusiasm to meet them. Along with other choring, hay was hauled from a stack up at the line for some of the feeding, and hawking a load being drawn to the barn, and when the wind whistles and winds will be kind to the meadows, which must produce in kind again. Will these be as rich-

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I whiten the skin and remove wrinkles?
A. Mix one fluid ounce of tincture of benzoin, 1-2 ounce of pure glycerine, seven ounces of distilled rose-water. Bathe the face, neck, hand and hands with this at night and let dry on. Wash off in the morning with soft warm water and a very little white Castile soap. This is excellent for the skin in every way.

Q. How can I make mucilage?
A. A good mucilage can be made by mixing equal parts of gum arabic and tragacanth. Dissolve in hot water to the required consistency.

Q. How can I purify and whiten a sponge?
A. Soak it in milk and rinse thoroughly in warm water to which a little carbolic acid has been added. This will make it look like new.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Husband's Success Endangered

Wife, Lacking Finesse, Can Keep Pace With Spouse By Improving Self

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a married woman in my early forties. My husband has just been promoted to a high position and it means that I will have to attend dinners and parties and come in contact with many new people. I have had very little schooling, so my English is very bad. Also, I have a slight lisp in my speech, and it embarrasses me to meet people. And when I am with strangers my tongue seems completely tied, my brain won't work and I am a total loss.

I have to overcome these drawbacks as I love my husband and do not wish to embarrass him among his associates and new friends. Please tell me what to do about this.

ANXIOUS WIFE.

ANSWER: Your problem is one that confronts a great many women who in their early youth married men who were clever and ambitious and who have made successes of themselves, while their wives have stayed put. It is one of the tragedies in this land of opportunities that so often a marriage is a failure because the wife did not keep up with her husband.

Nobody is to blame for it. The boy and girl who have had the same background and who have grown up together get married. The girl is happy and contented in home-making and baby-tending, but the boy has the fire of ambition in his soul and he begins climbing up until he leaves his wife behind him.

HEARTBREAKING EXPERIENCE

It is a heartbreaking experience for a wife to realize that she is no longer in her husband's class, but if instead of sitting down and wailing and weeping over her misfortune she gets up and does something about it, she can turn her defeat into victory. Take your case, for instance, if, as you say, you have little education, no social training, no taste in dress, don't throw up your hands and quit. Make yourself over into something that your husband will be proud of, instead of ashamed of.

Get a tutor who will polish up your English and your pronunciation. Put yourself in the hands of a dressmaker who knows her business. Learn how to dance, how to enter a room as if you owned the whole building, and how to say polite things. No woman need be as unattractive as Nature made her if she is only willing to work at being glamorous, for which mercy thank Heaven.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have two children and a fine husband who is good to us in every way and makes us a good home, but I have been married before and I find that I still love my first husband and he loves me. What should I do? Should I stay with my present husband for the sake of my children, or should I do what my heart tells me to do?

BEWILDERED

ANSWER: I should say that a divorced woman with two children who has landed a second husband who is a good provider, is wise to let well enough alone. Don't put too much stress on what your heart tells you, for that organ is often a liar whose advice cannot be trusted. Consider how many people you know who thought they were in love and who found out, when it was too late to do them any good, that what they were suffering from was indigestion and not the grand passion.

But the curious thing about divorce is that so many husbands and wives who could not abide each other when they were married seem to fall in love with their ex-mates as soon as they are tied up with somebody else. Maybe the explanation is that they get the habit of swapping mates.

DEAR MISS DIX: My trouble is that I don't seem able to be thrilled by anything or anyone. I have no ambition for any kind of work, as I feel that I would probably be a failure, so why bother? I am not interested in any man because I figure he is just another man. I have no boy friends, so no trouble on that score. I have never been interested in office work. Also, I have been rejected by a few men I have been in love with.

My parents are anxious for me to marry, but personally I don't care if I never get married. Oh, my goodness, Miss Dix, I am really afraid I am enjoying this state of mind. Could it be that I am scared?

JEANNE

ANSWER: Sounds to me as if your trouble is a very common disease, laziness. I know many people who are afflicted that way and it is an ailment that is practically incurable. For it takes a lot of spunk and determination and ambition to make any of us thrill over our jobs. You have to put plenty of pep in anything you do if you want to make a success of it.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

DOGWOOD
A hushed and almost holy thing is dogwood blooming in the spring. An hour before the sun is up The sky is like a fragile cup Of Lenox china held to light. There is no silence in the night Like this. An hour before the day I sometimes think the white trees pray.
—Elsie Leidehiser Gibbs.

WOOL TAKES STYLE-LIGHT
This Spring will be a season of tweeds and tweed effects. It will be a season that turns the graceful draping qualities of the softer woolsens.

Tweeds and the smaller effects in plaids and checks will continue their rise to fashion fame. Both coats and suits will feature tweeds. And the popular coat-dresses, which provide a costume that may be worn with or without a fur piece, will also be featured in tweeds.

Plaids and checks are important style notes in worsteds and woolsens. Plaids will continue on into Spring as a pattern favorite and with them fabrics in the smaller checks will be in prominent evidence.

The highly effective use of "companion" woolsens is a style note to be reckoned with. Combination of plaids and novelty woolsens with solid color woolsens, in jackets and skirts, will provide much contrast interest. In these combinations the basic grounds of the figured fabric will repeat the plain color. The jackets may be worn separately.

CHECKS, TWEEDS COAT FAVORITES
New York — Checks and tweeds are rating high, along with plain fabrics, for youthful coat materials. New is a tweed coat worn loose or belted with a leather dog-leash belt (it's a good belt, too, for your full raincoat). This coat has interesting yoke detailing, and, of course, it fits well across the shoulders. Shepherd checks, small and smart, make a fitted coat that is a tailored addition to any wardrobe. Braid frogs close the fitted bodice, and a braid decoration releases a hidden pleat at the back waistline.

FLARED, NOT SWING
New York — Flared coats — but not the swing-backs of yesterday — are finding favor. The feature that makes these coats different is a shaped yoke or a slot seam detail across the shoulders to give a trim look, away from tent-like fullness. And, incidentally, flared coats are not worn nearly so long as they were — 12 to 18 months.

Needlecraft

FOR THE HOME

WANT ON PEPLUMS
The skirt of this dress goes delightfully dramatic with diagonal double peplums; the bodice stays beautifully simple! A smart and flattering style for your first Spring print.

No. 2259 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 36, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send 25c for each PATTERN which includes complete sewing instructions. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address.

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VANCOUVER — (OP) — Scholarships and awards totalling nearly \$18,000 have been approved by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia. It has been announced by Prof. W.E.



Legends

Of P. E. Island

(By Uncle Joe)

THE PHANTOM TRAIN

Many years ago the residents of Wellington heard what they believed to be a train roaring through the wooded section of Miscouche and vicinity. Some folk even claimed to have heard its shrill whistle and the ringing of its bell as it sped along through the darkness of the night.

A resident of Wellington, who had been planning on a trip to the west end of the Island, distinctly heard the noise of the train some miles away and immediately set out for the station, but upon arrival there waited in vain for its coming.

Getting impatient at its delay, he started down the road to investigate. When he came within sight of the railway bridge that spans the Ellis river, he saw the train stopped on the bridge, and a number of men moving around it as if something had gone wrong. All the cars were brilliantly lighted and the engine's bell kept up a constant ringing.

Upon nearer approach the train and the people vanished, and all he could see was the bridge standing out plainly in the moonlight.

A puzzled expression crept over Art's face as he turned his back on the scene and started to retrace his steps home.

Suddenly he was awakened from his reverie by the shrill blast of a whistle; and, turning round, he again saw the phantom train on the bridge. It was just starting to move; and while he looked at the strange sight before him, the white-clad figure of a woman walked across the bridge and entered the rear coach.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a husband and wife are signing a letter, or a greeting card, which name should come first?

A. When Mr. and Mrs. are used together, the letter or card should be signed Mr. and Mrs. William Foster. When signing a message of greeting, Christmas card, birthday card, and the like, the wife's name should come first, as Helen and William Foster.

Q. Which is correct in an introduction, "Miss Jones, Mr. Smith" or "Mr. Smith, Miss Jones"?

A. "Miss Jones, Mr. Smith."

Q. How are fresh artichokes eaten?

A. With the fingers. A leaf at a time is pulled from the artichoke until the heart is reached, and that is eaten with a fork.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The whole of the congregation sang."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "vicissitude"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Delectable, deleterious, delirious.

4. What does the word "insoluble" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "per" that means "marked by indifference"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The entire congregation." 2. Pronounce vi-sis-i-tud, all 's' as in it, u as in unit, accent second syllable. 3. Delirious. 4. Not to be solved or explained. "They are the insoluble riddles of life." 5. Perfunctory.

Morning Smile

A golfing novice had driven his ball along the fairway, but, unfortunately, it disappeared down a rabbit hole.

"What club will you take now?" said the caddy with a smile.

The novice sighed wearily as he scratched his head in doubt.

Then at last he said hopefully: "Have you got one shaped like a ferret?"

AN OPEN MIND

Woman: "I'm not prejudiced at all. I'm going with a perfectly open and unbiased mind to listen to what I'm convinced is pure rubbish."

STOPS HEADACHE
Even for double the price you can't buy anything better than **ASPIRIN**

Happy-Go-Lucky

By Mrs. Harry Fugh Smith

Martin was twenty-seven and he was already on his way to becoming one of the pillars of the community. He had worked his way through school and clerked in a dry goods store until he had saved enough to go into business for himself. He had a small ready-to-wear shop which was doing very well.

"I don't think a man has the right to marry a woman until he knows he can take care of her," he told Barbara. He meant that for Tony, but Barbara could not be angry at Martin.

"I'm sorry, Martin," she faltered. "You've always been so nice to me and I'm fond of you, very fond. I always will be, but I love Tony."

Martin's face crinkled up. For one awful moment Barbara thought he was going to cry. Martin had been nice to her. He had taken her to the picture show twice a week for two years. Once a month he took her out to dinner. He had sent her roses on Easter and on the preceding Christmas he had given her a leather writing case, filled with substantial gray stationery.

"I can't understand it," he blurted out. "Blake is a spoiled child, Barbara. He'll never be anything else. I thought you admired common sense and solid qualities in a man."

He was thinking of himself. There was nothing adolescent about Martin. He was quite good looking. He had a nice physique and he took his daily dozen religiously before breakfast. He was immaculate in his dress and person.

His brown hair was always combed just so. He had brown eyes, steady, faithful brown eyes. Barbara winced. Martin's wife would never worry about other women. Martin's morals were as tidy as his small orderly room at the rear of his shop.

"Just another good guy gone wrong," sighed Hank Woods. Hank and Tony had been close friends all their lives. They grew up in the same town, but Hank came from the wrong side of the railroad tracks. That had not prevented Tony from taking Hank wherever Tony went. With Tony it was a case of like me, like my friends.

Hank had not been able to go off to school. While Tony was at the university, Hank secured a position on the Clarion, driving a truck for the circulation department. When Tony received his degree, Hank persuaded Champ Fields to take Tony on the paper. Tony's position was much better than Hank's, who wore overalls to work. His hands were usually grimy. Some people in Tony's place might have been ashamed of Hank, but not Tony.

"Sure, Hank's a roughneck," he told Barbara once, "but he'd fight a circular saw for me and you

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Cook's Corner

FROSTED CHEWS

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 well beaten eggs
1/2 cup flour
1 cup chopped nuts (or less)
1 cup chopped dates
Vanilla to taste

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cream eggs and sugar well. Mix in nuts and dates. Spread on baking tin. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. While warm, cut into bars and frost with 1/2 cup butter creamed with 2 cups icing sugar and 1 unbeaten egg white. Flavour to taste.

These may be made into balls and frosted, then dipped into tinted cocoanut, or the frosting may be tinted and the balls rolled in white cocoanut. They are nice and tasty.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

BLOOD IN URINE IF OFTEN AN EARLY SIGN OF CANCER

When a middle-aged man or woman passes blood in the urine, the first thought now is that it is cancer. This is as it should be because, as in cancer anywhere in the body, early treatment saves life.

"Twenty-five out of every hundred people who have blood in their urine are found to have cancer somewhere in the kidney, bladder, or other part of the urinary tract." Because a small amount of blood is passed and is painless, the patient usually thinks little of it. It is only after the blood continues in the urine for some time that any attention is paid to it. By this time it may be too late to save life.

In the "Handbook on Cancer," prepared and issued to every physician in Canada by the Canadian Medical Association, it is stated that blood in the urine should always be considered cancer of the urinary organs until it has been proved otherwise.

It may be of interest to learn how

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The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, April 5

AN uncertain and complicated state of affairs may be erratic or safe and saner foundations by a determined effort to properly manipulate basic facts, with realism and far vision with regard to future security and enduring values. Erratic movements, nervous tension and bad judgment could add to the stressful and critical situation. Sound tactics and studied decisions might avert dangers and involved denouements. "Make haste slowly."

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves confronted by an uncertain and unsettled state of affairs, in which it may be difficult to make sane and safe decisions in a critical situation. A false move, erroneous judgments, an erratic or flighty state of mind could prove detrimental to important plans. However, the mentality is prone to be serious, with ability to plumb the depths of peculiar circumstances, in which major change may be up for decision. It might be desirable to postpone important objectives until time may help to clear up an involved predicament. Move carefully in all directions.

A child born on this day, while prone to be nervous, erratic and flighty as well, has depths of analysis and character to help it over strange or difficult places in life.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Wrinkles

To take the wrinkles out of a garment when in a hotel, hang it over the rack in the bathroom, close the door and windows, and turn on the hot water. Let it run until the room is filled with steam. Leave the garment hanging in this vapor for an hour, then open the room and let the article dry in the fresh air. The appearance of the garment will be freshened surprisingly.

Added Gloss
A pound of white soap dissolved in a gallon of hot water and added to five gallons of whitewash will add a gloss finish to the white-washed walls.

Prevents Curdle
Salt will curdle milk. It is therefore the wiser plan to add it after the dish is prepared.

GETTING UP Getting you Down?

If morning finds you only half-awake, still woozy—if your sleep is broken by fitful tossing and turning—your kidneys may be to blame. When your kidneys get out of order, your sleep usually suffers. To help your kidneys regain a normal condition, use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys get rid of poisons and excess acids in your system. Then your uneasiness disappears—you can enjoy restful unbroken sleep—and awake refreshed and ready for work or play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 147



Dodd's Kidney Pills
RED LIGHT FOR SPEAKERS SUTTON, Surrey, England — (OP) — Members speaking at Sutton and Chesham council meetings will have to sit down when a red light glows on the mayoral dais. It will mean they have exhausted their allotted time.

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YES, ALL-PURE SUNLIGHT GETS DISHES, POTS AND PANS BRIGHTER

LIGHTER
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