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**ELLEN'S DIARY**  
By an Island Farmer's Wife

Interesting visitors, we had at Alderlea on Monday, when "all hands and the cook"—James' orders—were at the potatoes picking in the patch below the houses and beside the mill pond. Here, the short-cut for those coming and going by way of the mill and to from Alderlea. Down this path, we carried the cream to the spring, one or the other of the family or Judy and then at times Julie. Trips to the corner store began this way and to meet the city-bound bus. Small boys and larger, fishers at the pond and streams, followed us to our door to ask: "May we dig somewhere about here to get some angle worms?"

If the request was to Judy, she was off in a flash to find a spade and fork and before the anglers went down the short cut she had obligingly found a place where the fattest worms grew and in return she had gleaned the name, age, place and occupation of the angler to furnish herself and me with fresh topics to roll under our tongues. That night, this well worn path had lost its identity in the rest of the field—had gone to the clay "from whence it sprang."

Our visitors came when we were making splendid progress at the work. The dry sunny day and the nearness to the cellars were important factors in speeding up our labors. Not that I mind an interruption. On the contrary, I like to rest my ears. One of my callers was a sweet gracious lady of 57. Some of us grow old so gracefully and many virtues—patience, tolerance, tact and understanding are in eye's depths and written so plainly on lovely faces. "Time" is mellow and softens and beautifies and what is in the heart comes so easily to the lips. Even so may I come to "the last of life" for which the first was made. One slight, fair-haired and extremely chic lady wished "to see your dear Ellen" and if she was disappointed to find a man-size substantial piece of furniture instead of something out of m'lady's boudoir, she never mentioned it.

Her husband, an educated man of letters, filling a civic position of import, well so that his name is respected and honored, has other interests as well. A liking for and an intimate knowledge of good music added to the fascinating study of plants and flowers must round out an ideal life.

"October," I said to James that afternoon, when skies were blue, winds balmy, water sparkling and clouds fleecy is going to be a grand month when the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock. I had no idea appearances can be so misleading. Yesterday's rain and today's smiles and tears came to prove it. This has been a trying day for our field workers at Alderlea. Several times during its hours, Karolyn and Jennie were obliged to desert their posts and hurry to the house to reach the shelter from the showers. "We won't do any more digging today," James would promise himself then, but presently when a clean promising west wind blew and the sun pushed the dark clouds aside the work went on. At midday when the sun smiled as rain drops danced on the troubled water

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## Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

**WE PRAISE THEE**  
For the common gifts of the every-day. Sunshine of summer, autumn showers, Meadows and forests, fields and flowers, Friendship to cheer our lonely hours— Our hearts today are full of We thank Thee!

For the kinder world we hope to see, A realm of light and liberty, A world in which all wars shall cease.

Where men shall be brothers beneath God's sky! For the faith that these things shall surely be, We thank Thee!

**OLEERY**

Two young Australian farmers, who recently grew celery in the irrigation area of Leeton, New South Wales, have won themselves fame. They broke a record by growing celery successfully for the first time in the area; their produce was so good it topped sales at the Sydney market; and in their experimental crop they devised a way to cut down the cost of celery growing in order to keep it white, growers have to keep hilling up the soil around the stalks to keep out the sunshine. This means extra labor. The two Australian farmers blanch their celery successfully by putting tarred paper along each side of the row, clipping the paper to the top of the celery, just allowing space for the leaves to push up.

**"STORK - SPEAKERS"**

A South African tribe considers long speeches injurious both to the orator and his audience. To protect both, there is an unwritten law that every public speaker must stand on one leg while addressing his hearers. As soon as the other foot touches the ground, his speech is brought to a close, by force if necessary.

We have heard of speakers who "bellowed like a bull" or "roared like a lion." Now we have a name

time, and the crackle of the wood in the new stove. He lays his pipe aside and goes to admit Pard, who slips quickly beneath the couch. It must mind—it is cold out of doors tonight. James pauses now at the door to ask: "Did you hear the weather forecast on the radio this evening, Ellen?" I did, but I can not tell him—at least not before morning. Why? It is so disappointing. It's "tempest and sunshine" (tomorrow)!

Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night.

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**HOW TO HOMEVAPE THOSE SHIPCOVERS**

Washing shipcovers is not an easy task but it is one that can be performed at home if one is prepared to take pains about the job. But first of all, unless the fabric is guaranteed to be shrank-proof, it should be shrunk and color fast, don't attempt the task. Assuming your covers are washable, let's get to work.

**Loose Dirt First**

First thing to do is to rid the fabric of as much loose dirt and soil as possible, shaking well, brushing and using the vacuum attachment if there are any especially soiled places, get after them by rubbing on good thick soap suds. Fill washer or tub with a good two or three inch head of water. Now comes the trick. It is to get into the covers, instead of the rinse water. Starching is an important part of the procedure too. If the covers are made of printed cotton or cretonne, dip in a medium starch; for heavy cotton use a thin starch, and for chintz use a thick starch.

**Hanging Slipcovers**

Hang slipcovers on parallel lines, one lower than the other, pinning the top edge of one cover to one line and the outer edge of the seat portion to the other. Pull gently along the piping and adjust the pleats. Dry in the shade.

Next, iron the cushions. Start first then double the material away from the corded seams and iron along the corded lengthwise. Remove pins as you come to the seat, the back and the arms. Iron on the wrong side first, and finish on the right side. The slip covers have pleated flounces, then crease and pin the pleats in place before tackling the pressing. Remove pins as you come to them. And you can make certain that the pleats won't unfold if you stick bits of gummed paper underneath to hold them in place.

Hemp, which resembles flax more closely than any other commercial fibre, is one of the earliest plants known to have been cultivated for fibre.

The Romance group includes both softly manipulated tailored hats such as the Chinese, and others for after five wear. The latter includes a model in American Beauty velvet, a peaked bonnet, covered with matching ostrich.

Youthful bonnets so much liked by American girls are imported in the "American Looks" design. Feature colors in this showing include white wine felt, clay, the green and black, beige, Chinese cherry and American Beauty.

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A. No. Do not congratulate the bride. Extend congratulations to the bridegroom, but extend your best wishes to the bride.

Q. Should the guests at a dinner always be introduced before they are seated at the table?  
A. Yes, always.

Q. What would be the best foundation of pleasant conversation?  
A. Courtesy, without which no conversation nor any other social relationship can be pleasant.

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## Dorothy Dix Says—

### FUSSY HUBBY IS A PEST

**Woman Has Right To Run House Without Mate's Interference**

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I are very much in love, but we are always getting on each other's nerves. He is the kind of man who goes around making beds, rearranging furniture, straightening pictures, emptying ash trays, etc. This exasperates me, even though it is only trying to help. Also when he wants to talk over things it means that he wants to let me know how things should be done around a house.

It is not a case of my leaving him because I couldn't find peace and contentment away from him. It is a question of how much more happiness and less nervous strain we would both find if he would let me be the housekeeper. Can you help me?  
MRS. M. B.

**HARD TO PLEASE**

ANSWER: Aren't women the hard things to please when it comes to husbands? Here you are tearing your hair because you have a husband who helps with the housework, and loves it, and I have rheumatism in my shoulders from the tears that other women have shed on them because they had husbands whom wild horse could not drag into the kitchen, and who sulked for days if they had even to wipe a dish or lend a hand with the baby.

But, personally, I think that an overly domestic husband is a pest worse than cockroaches in the house. Nothing can be more aggravating than to have a man around who keeps an eye on the garbage can to see if you peel the potatoes too thick, and who runs his fingers under the rugs to see if you swept under them, and who tells you that he can make a perfectly delicious cake with one egg and no butter, and that you are not making the sugar hold out as you should.

A woman's house is her castle and she has a right to run it as she pleases, without any interference or back talk from her husband, and she is within her rights if she uses her broom and sweeps him out of her balliwick. She doesn't butt into the way he manages his business and he should keep hands off of hers.

**DEAR DOROTHY DIX:** I am a married man and have been very happy until about two weeks ago when my mother-in-law came to visit us. She came at the time the baby was born and as soon as she got here she started telling us what to do. I took it as long as I could and then I blew my top and told her a thing or two.

She went to the hospital and cried and told my wife about it. My wife begged me to ask her to forgive me. This I did, but when my baby came home it was the same thing again, so I sent her home. Now my wife cries when I won't go to her mother's.

I was discharged from the service after my nerves were gone and I can't stand the sight of my mother-in-law. What can I do?  
WORRIED

ANSWER: Probably the reason you took offense so easily at your mother-in-law's suggestions is because you are in such a nervous condition, and when your health is built up and you have better control of your temper you will feel differently towards her. The thing for you to do is just to forget all about this little episode. Quit worrying over it. Don't go to your mother-in-law's if you don't want to, but don't try to keep your wife from going to see her mother and taking the baby. Try to remember that your wife has been through just as much an ordeal in having the baby as you went through in the war, and that her nerves are shot to pieces, too. So don't do anything to make her unhappy. It seems to me that both you and her mother is going little consideration and love for her. I think a little more about your wife and a little less about yourself if you want to be a good husband.

**DEAR DOROTHY DIX:** I am a boy of 15. Have had a few dates with a very pretty girl whom all the boys run after. I don't object to this, but I want to be her hero. My problem is that I am bashful and my tongue seems to tie up so I can't find anything to talk about on dates. What shall I do?  
CAROL

ANSWER: Well, Carol, at 15 few boys are spellbinders, especially as lovers. You are too young to bother with the girls, so just wait and you will find out that your tongue will start up along with you and that you will have plenty to say in a few years.

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1 baked pie shell  
12 peaches  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar, lightly packed  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
2 egg whites

Few grains salt  
1/4 cup corn syrup  
1/4 cup almond flavoring  
Prepare and cool pie shell. Peel, quarter and pit the peaches. Melt the butter and stir in the sugar and almond flavoring. Cook sauce over low direct heat stirring constantly until no trace of starch remains. Add the lemon juice, combine well and cool. Fill peaches into prepared pie shell and pour sauce carefully over fruit. Chill. Combine the egg whites and almond flavoring into the beaten egg whites. Place in large dobs over chilled pie.

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