

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



Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Toronto harbor is host for the next few days to The Constellation, a two-masted, 76-foot schooner, out of Chicago bound for the South Seas. Aboard will be Stanley Dashew of Grand Rapids, Mich., his wife and two children and his five-man crew. All are bent on "enjoying life while they are still young enough to enjoy it."

Mr. Dashew is only in his mid 30's but has decided to retire and take it easy. An executive of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. in the U. S., he has now made a full-time job of his hobby of sailing. Taking it easy with him are his wife, Martha, his son, "Skipper," seven, and his three-month-old daughter, Lesley.

The Constellation sailed from Chicago July 19. From Toronto it will pass down the St. Lawrence, move to New York and on to Miami, cruise through the West Indies and hole up at Trinidad.

Master and owner Dashew then plans to sail up the Orinoco river in Venezuela and hopes to "find something of interest beyond the 300 miles of the river already explored by white men." The return trip will be made via the Panama canal, up the coast of Mexico and finally to San Francisco.

Karolyn, Rob's wife, who is quite a busy woman with the care of her home and her family, her garden and chicks, was among the helpers who came this afternoon to the haying. Not that she came with the others "though they wanted me to," she laughed, but presently she followed on foot, the other three who today came on mounts. Snug and safe in his father's arms, but with a firm clutch in the name of their one of the team, it was obvious that the younger lad enjoyed this new experience. Jamie, accustomed to riding, and liking it very well, sat the other stead. And what a fine time we have had this time. He is, however, not small at all, but quite husky and smart and well able to defend himself against any opponent of like years, while his grand-daughter is unaccustomed to the rough and tumble which makes up boyish play.

Gage is sturdy and quick, not so gentle in his manner as Jamie who since a small boy has been mature in his ways. But "Oh dear me!" grand-daughter wailed once "what- ever shall I do?" Gage pushed me and almost knocked me down. And the lad laughed merrily in a display of disarming dimples and moved quickly out of reach, when I advised him to "Well, why don't you take your own part? All you've got to do is to push him a time or two and he won't bother you any more." "I'll do that," said a good time was had by both at Alderlea today at the haying.

Indoors a worthy and acceptable contribution to our supper. Karolyn had baked a jelly roll—a nicey and spread it with strawberry jam. She has the right turn of the hand at such mixings and admits she "just loves to bake." A tribute to this baking was the way it vanished at the meal. A potato salad of Jennie's making disappeared quickly too, and as nice "com- paniments to it we ate pieces of ham and new beans from her garden. We had biscuits and rolls and the "just loves to bake" girl, in the near field received the farmers' attention.

It comes to mind now that the dinner-pot of potatoes boiled dry today, being quite neglected while with Jennie we went over the lists of the candidates for the Matriculation. We laughed to recall the words of one of the two young lady visitors who entered over "last week-end, though at the time we suspected they were merely brava-vo." "We don't care, Aunt Ellen," she laughed, "whether or not we 'pass the Board,' but was careful to add, "not that we want to go back to school either." They were at the time in the state of sus- pension which is neither school-girl or co-ed. We were happy to find their names written with the other successful students the many who have passed this trying mil- stone on their road of learning.

We were happy too to find that the old school at home, the one so recently moved to a new position and location, had distinguished herself in the old place, by con- tributing a scholar to the Scholarship list, the first if memory serves us right among the graduates through the year. We may say that our district school, which graduated many a clever scholar, gave one, short years ago a clever young lady and fine stu- dent, who has done exceptionally well in her college career, and of whom the community of her birth is justifiably proud.

"We hope that these brilliant events have not been so long in either institution of learning, but merely excellent examples and in- centives for other children who study within their walls to follow remembering always that 'What has been done, can be done again; for the will finds out the way!'"

But, "Are you sure you're feeling well, Ellen—and not in a fever?" James wants to know, "no thought of bed yet at this hour of the night, and another busy day start- ing us in the face—tomorrow!"

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

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Peter Pan Parents

Children Neglected By Pleasure Seeking Couple

DEAR MISS DIX: I am an intelligent and attractive young girl of 18. My dad likes to step out, and my mother, who is really very do- mestic, goes with him to keep him out of mischief. I have to stay at home to take care of my two small brothers and I feel that I am missing the joy of youth by having to stay at home all the time. I had a talk with my parents about it, but their argument is that since they are in their early 40's they want to have every joy possible because their time for pleasure is short, while I am young and will have a long time in which to enjoy myself. But I feel if I don't have any pleasure now and can't go out with boys and perhaps meet the ones I like, I will lose out altogether. What do you think?

T. R.

ANSWER: I think your parents are very selfish in sacrificing you to their own pleasure. The younger chil- dren are their responsibility, not yours, and they have no right to make you stay at home and take care of them while they are enjoying themselves.

Your parents, the parents who won't settle down and be their age, invariably make old children, for somebody has to bear the burden of family life, and when those who shoulder the load duck it, it falls with makes them old before their time.

I have known a lot of these dancing mothers and fathers who were out every evening sporting themselves in night clubs, who would go away on long trips together, who would spend their days on any extravagance that they fancied and everybody said how wonder- ful they were that they kept the keen enjoyment of youth and that they didn't let their children be a burden on them as so many people did and so on and so on.

All of us know dozens of men and women dependent on their children in their old age who could have been independent if they had only been willing to deny themselves and lay up something for their old age. They were too lazy to eat, drink and be merry and to indulge themselves in every luxury while they were young and could enjoy things and to leave it to their children to bear the burden of their sup- port when they were old.

Nothing could be more cruelly selfish than these parents who sacri- ficed their children to their own pleasures. They have no right to evade their responsibilities, no right to lay their burdens on weak young should- ers. They have had their youth, their playtime and they should not rob their children of theirs.

The Peter Pan's who never grow up are only admirable in fiction. In real life they are contemptible quitters who are too cowardly to as- sume a man's and woman's obligations. And they are doubly con- temptible when they steal from a young girl her playtime and her chance of perhaps marrying a man on whom she could depend more than she can on her father.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman more than 30. Shall I follow my present which assures me a modest, steady income and ra- ther than a luxury life which would mean a lovely future, or shall I marry a man who makes less than I do and who will probably never earn a com- fortable living, but with whom I might have companionship and perhaps motherhood. There is no other chance and not likely to be any.

DAILY READER

ANSWER: I think the answer to that question depends altogether on how much you care for the man and how congenial he is to you. Sometimes a luxury is more worth while to them, and we really need white hincynths to nourish our souls more than we do bread to sustain our bodies, and I think there are cases in which a woman is

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Hobbies Of Local Citizens

By Uncle Joe

Looking over the 80 odd acre shore farm of Robert Jewell, Meadow Bank, one is immediately captivated by the level fertile fields, stretching from the Mead- ow Bank Road to the West Hill. To the north of the buildings stands a lovely belt of birches, maples, beech, spruce and fir—en- ough wood to last the Jewell fam- ily for another generation. The grove also provides shelter for the home as well as the livestock.

All fences on this farm are comparatively new, which gives the fields that "new look," so pleasing to the eye of a careful rancher. Along these fences may be seen a goodly number of trees, wisely preserved by the owner as a protection for livestock against the hot rays of the sun and flies, those pesky tormentors of the animal kingdom. Farmers who wotently cut down all the trees along the fences dividing their fields are today reaping the whirlwind of lessened production in milk and beef. Contented cattle like contented people, should have a shady spot where they can lie down clear of the scorching heat of summer.

When Robert Jewell took over this property, about twenty-five years ago, the buildings were in a bad state of repair; the fences, like those on the farm of Rip Van Winkle, were falling to pieces and the land was weed-grown for the need of proper cultivation.

With only a small amount of money to invest in the property young Jewell and his wife tackled the big job of making their ven- ture pay. It was no easy task as any young couple who have work- ed under a similar set-up will tell you, but with youth, good health and plenty of guts, they have suc- ceeded beyond their fondest dreams.

During these past twenty-five years many changes have come about in farming methods, and farmer Jewell was not slow in taking advantage of the improve- ments which time and invention have brought to the farmers of this generation.

When the years were lean—and there were plenty of them—Jew- ell paid his debts and managed to keep the wolf from the door. All this time he increased his stock and improved the soil year by year, till his farm became one of the most productive in the Meadow Bank district.

Came the fruitful years, Jewell was able to garner large crops from his improved soil at prices that showed a nice profit to the grower. Much of the money gleaned from the better years went into new buildings, repairs to older ones and modern household and farm effects.

The Jewells have a family of four all at home. Mr. Jewell at- tributes no small part of his pro- gress to the help rendered by his wife and children. There are no wives in the family hide, each member attends to some particular task, which is carried out in no slipshod manner. When a big job has to be tackled, such as hay- making and gathering in the roots, all hands work together to lighten the task and to complete the work in the shortest possible

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CIANNEL ROUND — Shirley May France, 16, of Somerset, Mass., de- parts from the New Amsterdam at Southampton, England, with her father, J. Walter France. The pretty American teen-ager will at- tempt to swim the English Channel before Aug. 11, her 17th birthday.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

WHY TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS LEAVE HOSPITAL TOO SOON

During World War I when I was Senior Medical Officer of a Base Hospital, there were patients who seemed to be at a standpoint as far as their physical condition was concerned. If I gave them a pass to go home for several days, they returned to the hospital improved physically and mentally, and an- xiously to go before the Pension Board for discharge. There is something about how their family were getting along, seeing their need of him, aroused the patient to his respon- sibilities.

One of the great problems our hospitals for tuberculosis are find- ing is that so many patients leave the hospital too soon. This is per- haps only natural, because a pa- tient entering a tuberculosis san- itarium must rest, bed rest at first, and then very slowly and gradually the rest period is shortened and some activity permitted.

An editorial in the Canadian Medical Association Journal states that a recent study of tubercu- losis hospitals in the United States shows that 54 per cent of discharges of tuberculosis patients were "irregu- lar," that is without medical sanc- tion. Two years previously it had been about 73 per cent. No other disease causes such a large per- centage to leave the hospital pre- maturely.

The reason why tuberculous pa- tients leave hospital so soon is be- cause of the slow rate of progress in obtaining the "cure." There is no way of informing the patient just how long he must remain in hospital and whether or not his cure will be permanent when he is discharged from hospital.

Being away from home and loved ones, having to rest practi- cally all the time, being unable to earn a fair living, and having to obey all the necessary hospital regulations, keeps the patient up- set and unhappy. The wonder is that the economic and social strain produced by sanatorium life does not interrupt treatment more often than it does.

A social worker who visits the patient and the patient's home has shown that in nearly half the cases where the patient leaves hospital too soon, the causes are "outside" the hospital and have to do with

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What kind of gifts are given in celebration of a second wedding anniversary?

A. Gifts of paper are appropriate for the second anniversary.

Q. Should a young person offer a hand when being introduced to an elderly woman?

A. Not unless the elderly woman offers her hand first.

Q. Should a physician's title be written out or abbreviated on his cards?

A. It should bear the abbrevia- tion.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I overcome the anno- yance of a window shade that is difficult to raise and lower?

A. By pouring a small amount of hot lard between the window frame and the casing, and also smearing it along the sash rope and on the roller.

Q. How can I clean burn spots on granite?

A. Remove them by covering with a teaspoonful of soda, mixed with a paste with a little water, then heating it. Never scrape it with a knife.

Q. How can I make cut flowers last longer?

A. Add two or three small pieces of white soap to the water in which they stand.

Q. How can I remove the patient's personal, social, and economic life?

From the above information we can realize the value of a compet- ent social worker in keeping patient and family in "trustful" touch with each other, filling in gaps and help- ing to solve "home" difficulties so that the patient will not leave hos- pital too soon.

THE COMMON COLD

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous condi- tions. Send 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entit- led "The Common Cold."

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

QUESTION

What is wrong with us that men One another want to kill? Why these tales of crime we pen Pages of the press to fill?

Why the countless minds dis- traught? Why so many wayward youth? Can it be in what we've taught? We have lost the light of truth?

Can it be we've ceased to care For the ways our parents taught: Love of home and conduct fair, Love of gentle deed and thought?

Why "old-fashioned" now the phrase Flung at simple truths to sneer? Following that "old-fashioned way" Life was surely cleaner here.

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SUN IS GOOD BUT SKIN NEEDS LOTS OF CARE

This is the season when you are out on the beaches, riding in a car with the top down, playing in the sun.

The sun is good for you but your skin needs the protection that you can give it by the use of sun- screen oils, creams or lotions. If you want smooth, even suntan you must prepare your skin so that

your suntan results in a satiny, bronzy glow. Also, if you prepare your skin for a dose of sun it will not wrinkle or get that tight, drawn look. Remember, there is no magic in any sun protective preparation. Chemists have cre- ated excellent preparations which will protect the skin. You cannot put on an oil, lotion or cream just once and go out into the sun for hours and not get a sunburn. Ap- plication and re-application is the answer, if you want your skin to tan evenly and attractively.

Sensitive Skin

If your skin is dry and sensitive you need an oil, no matter what kind of preparation you put over it. If your skin is oily and fairly resis- tant to the sun, a lotion or vanishing type of sunscreen is best.

The important thing to re- member is that you must follow the instructions carefully. These come in beauty wise enough to follow them.

With sports clothes a protective film of cream foundation should be chosen for use on sunbathing. Wear a brilliant red lipstick. If you like the out of doors look, use a cream foundation in a suntan shade but use no powder. This will give your skin an attractive, rosy glow.

Wear light lipstick but no rouge and no eye makeup.

The most important costume shades for summer with sun- tan complexion, are pale blue, dusty pink, pale yellow and brilliant purple.

Morning Smile

"Now," said the magistrate to the chatty prisoner, "what have you got to say?"

"I've got a good deal to say if you'll only give me time," replied the prisoner, angrily.

"Certainly," replied the magis- trate blandly. "Six months!"

The owner of the new store asked his manager how things had

been going in his absence. "Like clockwork, sir," was the reply, and the owner rubbed his hands.

A moment later, after a perusal of the books, he exclaimed wrath- fully: "Yes, you're right — like clockwork. Every confounded thing on tick!"

Well past the usual supper hour a neighbor encountered Johnnie playing marbles with some com- panions from the other side of the tracks.

"Why, Johnnie, she said repro- vingly, "you'd better hurry home. You'll be late for supper!"

"Oh no I won't," said Johnnie, with an air of one who knows his stuff. "I won't be late. I've got the meat!"

WOMAN COMMANDER

History's only woman field mar- shal was Madame Moreau, who was made a marshal by King Louis XVIII of France, in 1813.

Needlecraft

FOR THE HOME

SPORTS OR STREET

You can switch from sport to street scenes in just a jiffy with this playsuit—it doubles beauti- fully as a dress by merely adding the matching skirt! (Pattern pro- vides for cutting the skirt with a scalloped or straight hemline.)

No. 3059 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 playsuit, 2½ yards 35-inch; skirt, 2½ yards 35- inch.

Send 25c 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 note, or some number in your address.

Address: Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian.

Pattern No. 3059

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

To clean your vacuum sweeper take it as far from the kitchen door as your cord will allow after you empty the bag. Attach it only at the bottom, leaving the top hanging loose. Turn on the power and it will blow out perfectly clean. You can sweep the outside and fasten the top up and it is again ready for use.

Cook's Corner

ALMOND CAKE

¼ cup butter, or margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1½ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour and measure; sift again with baking powder and salt.

Cream butter and sugar until very light and fluffy add flavor- ing. Add eggs, one at a time, beat- ing well after each addition. Add flour and milk to creamed batter alternately, adding flour first and last.

Turn into well greased 8 x 8 cake pan and bake at 350°F for about 40 minutes. Set on cake rack to cool.

Toppling:

A thin butter icing may be used, or the cake may be topped with a meringue. Beat one egg white until stiff, add 1½ teaspoon salt and 1½ teaspoon almond flavoring and 3 tablespoons fine sugar. Spread on cake, sprinkle with coconut and brown in hot oven for 5 minutes.

Improve the flavor of tuna and salmon by adding finely chopped sweet pickles, hard-boiled eggs, diced celery, or cucumbers. Mix with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

To test the quality of linen rub it hard between the hands. If a fuzzy nap appears on the surface, the material has cotton in it as well as linen threads.

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3 out of 4 women today do their home baking with FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

Fleischmann's gives finest results because it's always full-strength, always FAST-ACTING!

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's for delicious quick batches of rolls, buns and dessert breads. Insist on FLEISCHMANN'S!

Choose either form or DRY

FRESH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

FLEISCHMANN'S ROYAL FAST-RISING DRY YEAST

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence. He spoke very friendly.
2. What is the correct pronun- ciation of "bouquet"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Vehemently, incidently, subsequently.
4. What does the word "phila- telist" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with cons that means "amuse- ment; dismay"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He spoke in a friendly

Be Nice To Be Near

Use Mum — after every dash — before every dash

MUM

CHEERS REASSURATION DOOR

Back-to-college fashions have in- troduced the short cardigan which hug the waistline.

Small "cottonall" bustles on cocktail dresses have been intro- duced by a leading American de- signer.

Many untrimmed wool dress- maker suits are accompanied by small fur ascots and matching mufflers about the size and shape of a sofa pillow.

3059

SEIZES 10-20

You can switch from sport to street scenes in just a jiffy with this playsuit—it doubles beauti- fully as a dress by merely adding the matching skirt! (Pattern pro- vides for cutting the skirt with a scalloped or straight hemline.)

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