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

Beyond The Law

By Mary Imlay Taylor

O'Hara thrust his find carefully into an inner pocket and began to go over the ground inch by inch. He was transformed into the passionless man of the law. Johnson had failed but O'Hara registered a vow that he would not! Grimly, relentlessly he searched but he found little more; a broken branch, a crevice in the smooth ice of the creek, where someone might have stumbled badly, one place—fifty yards farther down — where the same footprints had tried to scramble up a high bank of snow and slipped back to the level ice again. and here, where the snow was softer, there were two sets of prints one of which was set in webs Of this he was certain, though Johnson had made no note of it.

By this time it was snowing heavily, and though he finally found the spot where the careful retreat over the ice had become flight, he lost the trail in soft new drifts. However, it was not difficult to reconstruct the rest of it. A dog team must have been waiting somewhere near; and the usual trail for such teams was scarcely twenty yards from the place where he finally lost the tracks. The person, woman or boy, who had made the smaller prints in the snow, must have had help near at hand, help that came over the ice of the river. No one but a Cree would have had

(Continued on Page 12)

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Better English

B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Numerous books were on the shelves."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Believe, reprieve, receive.

4. What does the word "plausibility" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with im that means "very slight, gradual, or subtle"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Many books." 2. Pronounce dep-o, e as in me, o as in no, accent first syllable. 3. Receive. 4. The quality or state of seeming likely. "His explanation contained an element of plausibility." 5. Imperceptible.

Morning Smile

TOO CAUTIOUS

The editor was impressing the "cub" reporter with the awful consequences of making ill-founded statements.

"You can't be too careful," he said, then sent him to report a church bazaar. The subeditor was surprised when the youth handed in this cautious report:

"The bazaar was apparently opened by a Mrs. Johnson, alleged to be the wife of Councillor Johnson, commonly supposed to be a more or less highly esteemed tradesman of this town. She was dressed in what some might describe as fashionable attire, and wore a hat of nondescript appearance. She was supported on the platform by a clergyman alleged to be the vicar of the parish, and by other reputed ladies and gentlemen said to belong to the church."

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" restless feelings, of "certain days"—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Cook's Corner

PEACH SHORTCAKE

1/3 cup shortening
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 egg white
2 cups sifted flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 large peaches
Sugar to taste.

METHOD: Cream the shortening and gradually cream in the sugar. Beat the egg yolks and the egg white together and then add to the creamed mixture and beat until the mixture is light and fluffy.

Sift the flour once, measure and sift again with the baking powder and the salt. Add this to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk, a small amount of each at a time. Add the vanilla and then pour the batter into two layer cake pans that have either been greased or lined with wax paper.

Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 25 minutes. Remove from the oven when done and invert on a cake rack to cool.

To Serve

Peel and slice the peaches and sweeten these to taste. When the sugar is all dissolved on these, fill the layers of cake with them. Cut the cake in pie-shaped wedges and serve completely immersed in peach fluff—made as follows:

Peach Fluff

1 peach, peeled and mashed
2 egg whites
¾ cups sugar

METHOD: Peel the peach and mash it finely. Combine with the egg whites and the sugar and beat the mixture until it becomes a creamy white in color and fairly stiff.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store, sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth, and apply gently —every blackhead will be gone.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

REDUCING DEATH RATE AMONG CHILDREN

As a student, I learned that once a youngster reached the age of 5, and then till he reached the age of 9, he was usually well except for stomach upsets, and deaths that occurred at this age were usually due to accidents.

I have written before of the great advance made by physicians in treating the new-born and children up to the end of their first year. About 1900 the death rate was almost 3 in 10, whereas it is now less than 1 in 20.

Despite the hardihood of the child between 5 and 9, physicians have been able to greatly reduce the death rate. Thus in the "Metropolitan Life Bulletin" we read that in 1900 the death rate in the United States (and Canada) was about 4 in 1,000 while at present it is about 1 in 1,000. This means that fo revery child who dies at today's death rate, four would have died if the conditions in 1900 were now present.

Despite the above gratifying figures, we learn that this low death rate in 5 to 9-year-old children can be still further reduced. As accidents stand first as the cause of death in children 5 to 9, and accidents appear to be increasing in number despite all precautions, one wonders how the death rate can be reduced.

Aside from accidents, among diseases rheumatic fever stands at the head of the list of causes of death among children 5 to 14 years of age. Yet the deaths from this disease in childhood are only a fraction of the number of deaths from this disease occurring in young adults and those of middle age. It is because physicians and research workers are studying rheumatic fever, its cause and prevention, that the death rate in children 5 to 9 and 5 to 14 is already being reduced.

It is keeping children with sore throat in bed for several days after apparent recovery that is preserving the heart reserve to meet further attacks of rheumatic fever and also those other serious ailments, pneumonia and bronchopneumonia.

Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into your flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today at Hughes Drug Co. Ltd. and The Jenkins Pharmacy.

The Stars Say -

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Saturday, September 27

THE auguries make for a sudden and probably dramatic turn of events, which may have sufficient force and momentum to plunge the affairs into levels of a new high. While affairs generally are to be accelerated by this abrupt impetus, yet the probability is that the intimate emotional, aspirational or cultural life is the scene of surprise, subtley and possible intrigue or singularity. Unusual events, adventures and contacts are thus categorised.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is are probably safe in taking the admonition to "expect the unexpected", since there is sign of a sudden and revolutionary event which may have far-reaching influence on the life and its final shaping. Business and personal affairs are affected by such abrupt and dramatic occurrence, although the accent may be on the emotional, romantic or mental aspects. Supported by auguries of the strange, subtle and fantastic, the unpredictable and imponderable, it is likely romances or elopements might be the thrilling denouement. Curious contacts are in prospect.

A child born on this day may possess a strange unorthodox or unique personality, brilliant and emotional, anything outside the commonplace and predictable.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Career Or Motherhood

Fulfilling Maternal Duties To Children Is Full-Time Job

DEAR MISS DIX: One of the women I work with is literally rearing her baby by telephone. She is on the phone hourly telling her maid just what to do and what not to do, but she never knows whether her instructions are carried out or not. Another of my fellow workers in the office had to be called by her neighbor when her 6-year-old son set fire to the house while the maid was on the front porch reading a book.

Now the husbands of both these ladies are making good salaries and can well afford to support their families. These women say that the reason they have jobs in factories is because they prefer them to housework. Surely there must have been many young women among our foremothers who were not domestic-minded either, but when they married they fulfilled the terms of their contracts and stayed at home and reared their families.

And what's the matter with the husbands who let their wives work outside of their homes and neglect their children, unless it is absolutely necessary?

A READER.

ANSWER: The parents who consider children an unfortunate by-product of marriage, instead of its chief glory and meaning, are responsible for the juvenile delinquency that is one of the great and tragic problems of this day, and they should be the ones who should be punished, to the very limit of the law, for the crimes that their ignorant, undisciplined, untrained youngsters commit.

PARENTS TO BLAME

When we hear, as we do every day, of boys in their teens who are thieves and murderers, and girl children who are prostitutes, it is their fathers and mothers who are to blame, for by their neglect they were accessory to the crimes of their youngsters.

No woman has a right to get married and bring children into the world unless she intends to make a real home and to give her children her own personal care and attention. It is not a job that she can turn over to hirelings, or that she can do in the intervals of running a shoppe or working in an airplane factory. It is a 24-hour-a-day shift and it takes every bit of the intelligence and the energy and the strength that she has.

No other woman in the world is going to give to little children the patience and the love and the understanding that a mother does. No other woman is going to watch over them and guide them and start them down the right road as a mother does. No other woman's hand is going to shape a child's life as its mother's does. There is no substitute for a mother.

And whether a woman would rather follow a career or nurse babies has nothing to do with it. She voluntarily undertook to be a mother and God is going to hold her responsible for the way she does her job.

DEAR MISS DIX: My daughter, who is 15, begs to let her use lip stick, and I refuse. Do you think I should give in to her, or stick to my principles?

MRS. R. S.

ANSWER: You are making a mountain out of a molehill for what objection can there possibly be to your daughter using a little grease paint that has red in it on her lips if it makes her look prettier and all the other girls are doing it? Surely there are enough things about which you have to fight with a 15-year-old girl without adding lip stick to them.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We have been married three years and have a 19-month-old daughter. My husband is in the service and during his last leave he asked me to give him a divorce because he had fallen in love with a girl he met at his camp. He continues to write to me and send me an allowance, but he still wants me to set him free. But I love him very much and hate to give him up. What shall I do?

WORRIED WIFE

ANSWER: Play for time. Tell him to just let the matter rock along until he completes his enlistment. Then, if he still wants a divorce, you will give him one. He will probably change his mind before then.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

It was no surprise to James when he came to the kitchen this morning to find that last night's coldness had brought rain. "I knew it!" he said, though the general forecast had been for continued fair weather. "Yes, I knew it. I told the fellows that, when we were at the threshing last evening. The horses' coats got very rough—something I never noticed this Summer. It's always a sure sign of a change in the weather!" Well, there had been a night of rain and three loads of grain in the field yet. Not that this was any concern to James. On the contrary the rain had been a veritable blessing in disguise. For yesterday, as the day had worn towards evening and an increasing amount of straw had been blown to the lofts there had been some speculation as to where today's saving was to be stored.

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"Now" James remarked noting the low grey clouds and a rain barrel that overflowed "this will give the sheaves in the granary more time to settle, so that we will be able to get another load in there; we can tramp the straw on the loft so that it will hold the other loads when threshed." Whether or not, now that the years have taken some toll from his weight, James tramping down would make a deep impression, I could not know. At any rate the added pound of help is always felt. Then this would be a good day, I hoped, one wherein the harvesters would perhaps find at least an hour of leisure. However such thoughts were only vain fancies. For this was the very morning when the cattle-kind pasturing up at the other farm, would stray into the potato patch there. Immediately the news was received there was a hasty assembling of necessary fencing tools, the men were off and for a time silence reigned about the yards and buildings.

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Jamie was at the fencing too—in the comfort of the old kitchen with me for the North wind blew coldly today. It was an electric fence he fashioned from a single strand of "wire" instead of the several strands of barbed which ours favor. Discarded but fascinating telephone batteries, neat and serviceable for the work provided the imaginery power, which was evidently to be respected, for the least contact with the fence brought him what Jamie termed "one awful shock." The fixings were intricate and well installed, made after the manner of one which held some of Rob's live stock through the Summer.

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There were angles to it, which to one not inclined to be mechanical-minded I found hard to understand. The family makes allowances for my weakness in this respect, and discuss such work in terms meant to go above my head. Even Jamie before he condescended to enlighten me as to some recent repairs on the farm engine asked me "Well, in the first place, do you know anything at all about an engine?" And James is aghast when I say wistfully "I think I must learn to drive the car." "But, Ellen" He will expostulate in a manner that leaves no questioning "you could never learn to drive a car—never!" And when I point out that I do very well with many machines, not the least of which is the cream separator he will say "Oh, but that's different, Ellen!" Jamie's was a fascinating interest which claimed his attention, quietly for several hours today.

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Repairs were effected in a fence at the other farm and at dinner time James was able to admire Jamie's handiwork. "But don't you think a pole fence would be better?" James asked. I suspect if one has sat on a rail fence in the moonlight when the years were young, either alone a-dreaming or by two it is to possess a memory that will linger with one indefinitely! The sheaves and straw were successfully stowed and Jamie too, scaled to the heights of granary and loft with the others. "Boy!" he said "I'll say it's high up there! and twinkling "do you know what I found, near to the roof in the granary, along a rafter there? A swallow's nest! I could look right into it." Then softly, as though imparting a secret "It's all lined with feathers ..... soft like .... and empty. I wonder if they ran into that storm down South, the swallows?"

• • •

Jamie himself is safe now from the high wind which blows. Upstairs a-bed. His fence remains intact on a space of "sacred" floor. A shoe is beneath James' chair, a sock beside it. Of a pair which went so happily with Pard and Jeanie and me about the evening chioring. Later when we came indoors to await our men's return from hauling bedding straw to Rob's, a chore they took up later this afternoon, there was a lunch of toast. Jamie made it over a bed of coals which cast a bright reflection on his young face. Story reading ended his day. The night continues cold. The moon past the wishing stage is now bright above a wooded hill top. A path of silver along the pond leads to it there. By every sign of wind and moon and stars, the last of our harvest home should come tomorrow.

Until tomorrow —Diary —Goodnight.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a young girl has visited a friend for several days, is it necessary that she write a "bread and butter" letter to her friend's mother?

A. Yes; a bread and butter letter should be sent to the mother as well as to the friend.

Q. What does the prefix a la mean, preceding so many French phrases?

A. A la means "according to", or "in the style of."

Q. When a college man invites a girl to a college week-end, who should pay for her hotel accommodatons and meals while she is there?

A. The man should pay these expenses.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove coffee stains from table linen?

A. Glycerine will remove coffee stains from a linen tablecloth. Apply the glycerine and let it stand for three or four hours, then wash the cloth.

Q. How can I attain smoothness and glossiness when ironing starched articles?

A. Stir the starch with a paraffin candle three or four times while boiling, and just before removing.

Q. How can I make a palatable drink for an invalid?

A. A delicious drink for an invalid is made of currant jelly or cranberry juice, mixed with water.

BABY'S UPSET STOMACH QUICKLY CORRECTED

BABY'S little "Tummy" is often easily upset. It is easily righted again, too, if you know just how to do it. Let Mrs. M. S. Alway, of London, Ont., tell you! "Baby's Own Tablets are a great help at the first sign of upset stomach, during teething time or when a cold is coming on. They work quickly yet gently to carry away poisons and promote restful comfort."

And Mrs. W. R. Sharp says: "I nursed my baby shortly after being alarmed over a motor accident and her stomach became quite upset. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and she soon stopped crying — and quieted down."

Equally effective for teething troubles, constipation, simple fever. Sweet-tasting, easily crushed to a powder, if desired — prompt in action. No "sleepy" stuff — no dulling effect. Buy a box today for sickness so often strikes in the night. 25 cents.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Soaking Laundry

It is not wise to soak clothes in hot water and leave them in it until the water is cold, as cloth fibre expands in warm water and contracts in cold and will in this way hold the dirt. Make a suds of cold water if you want to soak them for a length of time.

Greasy Dishes

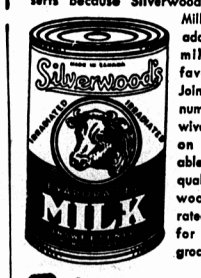
When washing greasy dishes, add a few drops of liquid ammonia to the water. The work will be more quickly and thoroughly done.

Chamois Gloves

Chamois gloves become stiff and harsh unless washed in tepid suds and rinsed in slightly soapy water

The Kind of Pie Mother Made

Delicious, taste tempting pies and deserts because Silverwood's Evaporated Milk IS different adds true, fresh-milk flavor to favorite recipes. Join the growing number of housewives who insist on the dependable, uniform quality of Silverwood's Evaporated Milk. Ask for it at your grocer's today.



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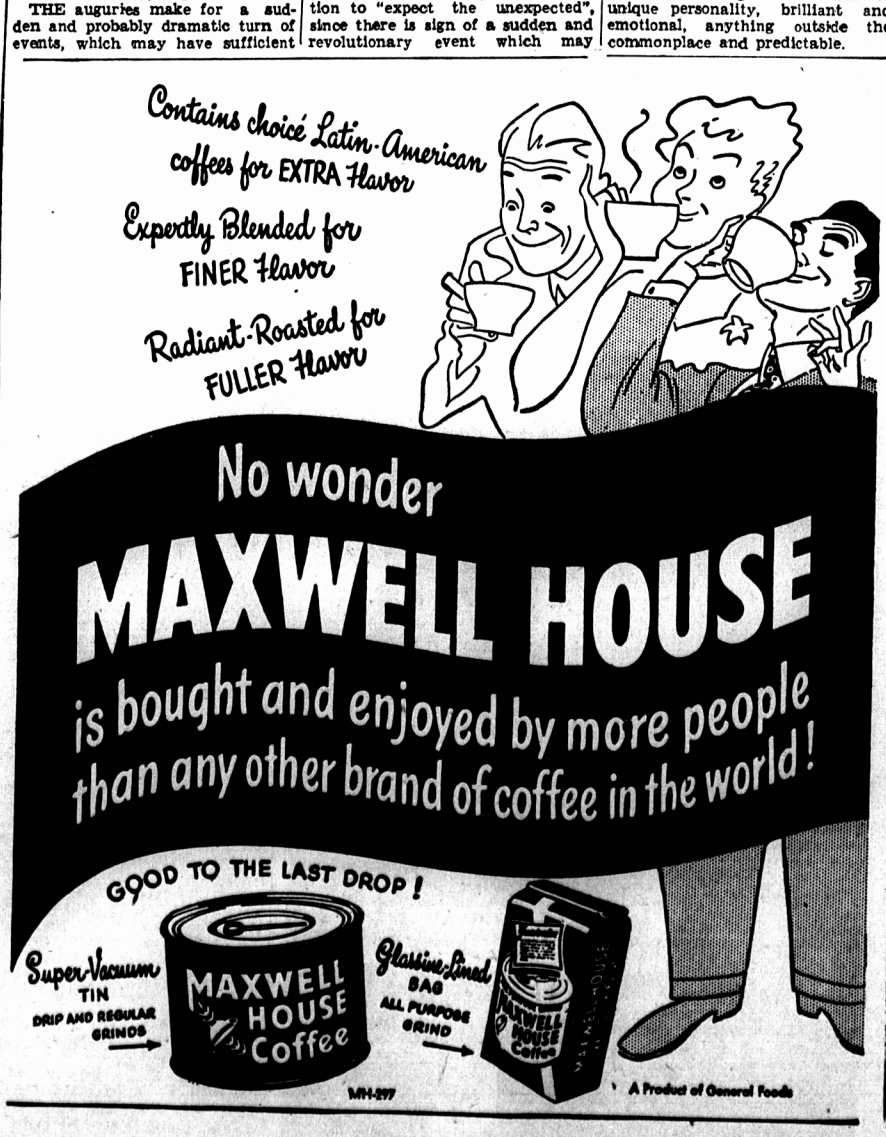
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