

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



FOR REDUCING DIETS

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

FOR REDUCING DIETS

WISH I HATED THEM! THEN THIS FREEZE-OUT YOUR FAT! HANDING ME WOULDNT HIT ME SO HARD!

TO COMBAT BAD BREATH I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IT FIGHTS OFF CAUSE COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

IM IN A DILEMMA! WOULD YOU ANDY SHE WANTS YOU TO GO SEE YOUR DENTIST ABOUT YOUR BREATH BUT GOING WHEN I SAID TO TELL YOU SHE JUMPED ALL OVER ME!

COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CRACKS BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOPS STAGNANT SALIVA COOLS—REMOVES THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH

LATELY—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

WIMMIN! NOW SHE IS NICE AS SHE CAN BE BOWED ANDY—AND TO ME!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans Your Breath
While It Cleans
Your Teeth!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Ribbons Dental Cream
Once a day
and before every meal!

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

I heard today's first weather report, while still a-bed. It was a factual one and came from Jamie, in the adjoining room. "It's fine," he reflected, his voice husky yet from his sleep. Then "I know, for the sun's on the sky. It's pretty windy too—I can see it in the tree." When no one answered him, he continued suggestively, "I'm a little hungry—right here?" "Right here," I suspect, was the mid-portion of a young body that, since he has been a source of worry to James, especially during the recent colder nights. Indeed my dreams have had to be thrust aside, more than once in the wee small hours, when anxious and discouraged he sought my council. "Ellen," he has called "how'll I get to school?" "Do I have to go to school?" Jamie inquired. "Oh yes, dear," James answered in his kindest voice "you'll have to go to school." "Do I have to read?" "Yes," I said. "I stay home then?" "Yes, dear," James said "you'll be able to stay home then—but there'll be some other things you'll have to learn. You know a fellow needs to learn all he can to be able to farm well." Jamie's first school day! Karolyn said half-whimsically but expressively when we talked of it, "so long since that 'that will be the day' for James and Karolyn and me."

The sun was on the sky this morning. It was lifting the fog of dampness, that had been left in the wake of the recent thawing weather. It gilded the tops of the trees with a beauty, lovelier than ever, after the greyness of the last days. And the wind that roved in the arch branches was warm and pleasant then. It was an ideal day for Jamie to be abroad with his sled shadowing his grand-father about his choring and wood-chopping in the yard. He it was who fetched load after load of it to a verandah, that at once I must "come n' see!"

James went away this afternoon, and as is usual during his preparations all house work was suspended for the time. Indeed it is always an occasion that will James prepares to "get off" from Alderlea. I remember it by some commission of mine. I confess, I neither breathe freely, nor relax to him he has gone from sight beyond the hills. It is the quietude, trying in Summer, though there have been occasions then when I have answered his questions with lowered eyes. For people, so James assures me, have been known to catch their death of cold even then by donning half-dry garments. James always has to remind me. As he said today "that's the thirty years' making over, there are still flagrant flaws in his wife's make-up. This morning it was: "Don't forget to air my shoes, Ellen—and gwershows," I beamed with my mere of with importance when I dutifully fetched them to him later in the day, at the exact temperature desired. "There!" I said like the giant's wife, in one of Jamie's stories, and swayed his pleasure. "My rocks Ellen!" I my heart sank.

There was my unpardonable commission today. Meekly I brought him a pair, his newest and best. "Just you feel them, Ellen," he gasped not reprovingly but worse than that, in a resigned and hopeless tone as though at last a sad fate was overtaking him, and all on account of my careless ways. Fortunately there was no time for decisions. It was done then, if it meant pneumonia before he reached the corner. And presently he waved a smiling good-bye to Jamie and me at the window as with the Nell-mare and a sigh he was

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Daughters Enslave Mother

Man Should Forget Divorcee Who Botes All Her Attention On Offspring

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a bachelor, engaged to a divorcee with whom I am very much in love. She is a fine woman, but she has made herself a doormat for her three daughters. They are grown and have jobs, but Mother slavs for them. She does the cooking, washing and ironing, and works outside of the home. In addition, she sews until two o'clock at night making beautiful clothes for them. Their closets are bulging with lovely tailored dresses, but they complain that they have nothing to wear and that their mother neglects the housework.

When I call on her, she is always had over heels in work. Probably looks untidy and is doing the family washing at midnight. The girls are all to be married soon to poor young men, and I wonder if she will have time to make a home for me, or if she will continue to cater to her daughters and later to her grandchildren? I wonder if I can expect a home or any happiness from this marriage?

PUZZLED.

ANSWER: I think not, for a woman with that sort of mother complex will always be all mother and no wife. And children who have never thought of Mother as anything else but a slave will continue to dump their burdens on her after they are married, and expect her to stay with their babies when they want to step out, and to make them pretty clothes, and cook up good Sunday dinners for them.

MOTHER ENCOURAGED CONDUCT

Children treat their mother the way she has taught them to treat her. If Mother has brought them up to be utterly selfish, she has no concern and to treat her without respect and sympathy, they will go on doing it to the end of the chapter. So you need not expect that this slave mother will tell her daughters that they are on their own now and that she is going to have a little life of her own.

So unless you want to offer yourself up as a sacrifice to the daughters, I think you had better hunt up some woman for a wife who hasn't so many handicaps.

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have not been married two weeks yet, and we were so happy for a few days. He has three children, but his ex-wife keeps them. I also have two little girls. His ex-wife nagged him for a year and a half before he gave her a divorce, which she wanted so badly, but now she can't stand the idea of his being married again. She calls him every few days and cries his children out of his arms if he doesn't.

My husband and I love each other very much and want to stay married. What should we do? Should we leave this city and somewhere else?

WORRIED MIND.

ANSWER: Possession is nine points of the law and inasmuch as you are in full legal possession of the gentleman, there is no way his ex-wife can force him to divorce you and go back to her. Evidently she is trying to cry her way into making him ditch you, and if he is weak enough to let her succeed, I don't think you will be losing much in letting her have him.

If wives would only make up their minds about whether they really want a divorce or not, it would save a lot of trouble and legal complications. Apparently a large number of them don't want their husbands themselves, but they don't want any other woman to have them. And when they fear of Number Two arriving on the scene, they let their husbands decide which one of his two wives he wants so you will know where you stand.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married ten years and have provided well for my wife. I give her plenty of money, a nice home and a car. The trouble is she objects to my going out with other women. I always tell her when I do and don't do anything from her, but she nags me night and day and threatens to leave. What shall I do?

PUZZLED HUSBAND.

ANSWER: Suppose you try staying at home with your wife instead of running around with strange women. That would, at least, stop her nagging and trying to find out where you have been. You seem to think that your wife is unreasonable in objecting to your having these little affairs with other women. How would you like it if she was stepping out with boy friends? Giving your wife a good living and a car isn't enough pay for a husband's philandering.

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

This fine medicine is very effective in relieving pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" nervous feelings, of "certain days"—when due to functional monthly disturbances. **WORTH TRYING!**

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

On his way. It was along a slippery road, which made Jamie say nonchalantly when I happened to mention it: "I guess she'll fall n' break her leg getting across the bridge—it's most terrible lie there!" However, part Pat's hare makes beyond the hill we lost James in the glint of sunshine that was break her leg getting across the countryside this afternoon.

And now the fire light glows for me alone. My cares have retired—James and his namesake. Lamp light streams from the house across the lane but the one on the hill is in darkness. Jock who has been wandering to a neighbors in the star-light comes in now as he says "to find out the state of the poll." It is cozy and quiet, here by the fire and as often, I find the night the best part of all the day—so peaceful it is and a bit leisurely in its passing. And now a Golden Russet and a late chat together.

Until tomorrow. Diary. Good-night.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it correct to address an invitation to a father and son as "The Messrs. Wilson"?

A. No. The Messrs. Wilson is correct only for unmarried brothers.

Q. Does the husband receive with his wife at a ball, or a reception?

A. Never. The husband should be at hand and ready, if needed, but he never stands with the hostess in the receiving line.

Q. How long do the guests usually stay after an informal luncheon?

A. A half-hour, unless the hostess has arranged some special entertainment for the afternoon.

FEET "KILLING" YOU? CUTICURA

There's no trouble, no cooking, no bottle. Fill up with your syrup. There you have 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for coughs due to colds, influenza, whooping cough, etc. Yes! You can easily mix a cough syrup that can be depended upon for quick results, and gives you about 4 times as much for your money. And moment it loosens the phlegm, soothes the throat—it's so easily prepared, the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Ease the "stirring" 2 cups of granulated sugar, and let you rest at night, and one cup of water a few moments. Pinex is a special compound of until dissolved. No cooking needed. Proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for quick action. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid form, instead of sugar syrup. Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Just try it, and if not pleased, your any druggist, and pour it into a 16 oz. can. Money will be refunded.

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. No Bottle. Fill up with your syrup. There you have 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for coughs due to colds, influenza, whooping cough, etc. Yes! You can easily mix a cough syrup that can be depended upon for quick results, and gives you about 4 times as much for your money. And moment it loosens the phlegm, soothes the throat—it's so easily prepared, the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Ease the "stirring" 2 cups of granulated sugar, and let you rest at night, and one cup of water a few moments. Pinex is a special compound of until dissolved. No cooking needed. Proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for quick action. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid form, instead of sugar syrup. Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Just try it, and if not pleased, your any druggist, and pour it into a 16 oz. can. Money will be refunded.

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THE WOMAN'S REALM

Another Meaning

In the course of an English lesson the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "He was bent on seeing his old school."

"Now, Charlie," she said "I want you to study that sentence and then say it to me in your own words."

After some thought Charlie said cheerfully: "The sight of his old school doubled him up."

Collected

A Scotsman, arrested for being drunk, put forward an unusual excuse.

"I wasn't drunk," he said to the magistrate. "It was just I found myself outside a kirk, and knowin' my unworthiness to gang inside, I knelt down on the steps."

"If see," said the magistrate, "you were holding a little piece on your own. Well, we will now take up the collection. Pay seven-and-sixpence."

Mother Counsel

"When you marry" said her mother, "You don't marry just each other; you acquire his various cousins, nephews, nieces by the dozens; Aunt's and Uncle's father; mother, Sister, big and little brother; Business friends, both glib and breezy; And to like them isn't easy. Unto all to you entrusted. It takes time to get adjusted."

"When his marriage vow is spoken, By the ring he gives in token, He's an "in-law" to your brother, All nephews, and your nieces, Will be his until life ceases. There'll be those among the many Who will never have a penny. So, to all on him you've thrust, Give him time to get adjusted."

—By Edgar A. Guest.

Remarks on Silver

You can interpret the hallmarks (stamped by Goldsmith's Hall) on your old silver, with the following aid from the British Magazine. Help for instance are some of the plate marks: leopard's head — London; anchor — Birmingham; sword and three wheat sheaves — Chester; castle with three towers — Exeter; five lions on a cross — York; a crown — Sheffield; three castles — Newcastle; one castle — Edinburgh; tree and salmon ring — Glasgow.

NASTY COLDS smashed In Short Order

It is really amazing how quickly you can soothe a bad cold with **POLSON'S COUGH SYRUP**; in short order it dissipates that acute soreness in the throat, nasty clots of phlegm are dissolved, sneezing and running nose quiet down. Even if your cold is an old one, even though you have been coughing for weeks, it is not too late to look for real help from this soothing remedy. Thousands have proved **POLSON'S COUGH SYRUP** can accomplish wonders. Sold everywhere, 35c per bottle.

Polson's Cough Syrup

Favourite Drink

Wilfred Pickles, not only justly beloved as a comedian by his North of England own folk but by home and overseas listeners of all countries and creeds, recently got an illuminating insight on the taste in drink of a sprightly old-age pensioner.

In interviewing the old gentleman in one of his **Have A Go** quiz programs, Wilfred having already learnt that he had recently married again, was moved to enquire his favourite drink.

The old gentleman promptly re-

Cook's Corner

Crisp Cheese Biscuits

1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of Cayenne
Cold water (about 2 tablespoons)
1-2 cup shortening
1-2 cups (3-8 pound) graded cheese.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and seasonings. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or with 2 knives until the mixture is well blended. Add cold water to make a stiff dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board. Roll into thin sheet, sprinkle with cheese, and make 3 folds. Turn dough 1-4 way round, roll thin, sprinkle with another layer of cheese, and make 3 folds. Repeat until cheese is used. After the final rolling, the dough should be about 1-8 inch thick. Cut into fancy shapes. Brush with unbeaten egg white. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in hot oven, (450 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Yield: about 150 small rounds.

Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup milk
4 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup orange rind
1 egg
1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 1/2 cup. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 3/4-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.

Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

HOW CAN I prevent a damp cellar?

A. Quicklime, either sprinkled around the walls or placed in a bucket, and kept in a garage, or other damp place, will absorb the moisture.

Q. How can I clean neck-chains and bracelets that leave ugly marks on the neck and arms?

A. Such pieces should be washed occasionally in baking soda and water, rinsing and drying carefully.

Q. How can I sharpen the sewing machine needles?

A. Stitch an inch or two through a piece of sandpaper and the point will be sharp again.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Fruit Cake

Before adding the fruit to fruit cake, spread a thin layer of plain butter in the bottom of the tin and save out enough to cover the top also. This makes the cake smooth and prevents the fruit from burning on the top and bottom of the loaf.

Linen

Do not hang linen articles on the line in freezing weather. It strains the fibers, and in a short time cracks will be noticeable in the folds. Dry linens in the house in cold weather.

Candles

Light-colored decorative candles will not soil easily if given a coat of clear shellac before using them. Wipe them with a clean damp cloth when they do get soiled.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I prefer detective stories, mystery stories, and such like."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Paroxysm, fanaticism, plagiarism.

4. What does the word "benefaction" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "e" that means "pouring out or forth"?

Answers

1. Say, "and the like." 2. Pronounce re-kal-ah-trant, first a as in at, i as in it, second a as in an, unstressed, accent second syllable. 3. Paroxysm. 4. A charitable donation. "Mr. Brown was noted for his many benefactions." 5. Effusive.



Heroic Vancouver couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Joyce, 71 and 62, respectively, read the illuminated scroll presented to them by the five good people they rescued from a swamped rowboat in November, 1946. They were also awarded the Strangle Hero Fund

commission's bronze medal. Mrs. Joyce clung to the bow of their cabin cruiser and guided her husband at the helm to the three adults and two boys in the smaller storm-tossed craft.