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Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

WHICH WAS ME?
Within my earthly temple there's a crowd,
One that's proud, one that's humble,
One that's sick and sorry for his sins,
And one that's unrepentant, sits and grins.
From mean and harrowing care I would be free,
If once I could determine which was me.

NO PLACE FOR RUG
Never place a small scatter rug at the top of a flight of stairs. Many a bad accident has been caused by such poor placement; even tacked down it gives an opportunity for catching someone's feet and plunging down the stairs.

LITTLE THINGS
There are four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceedingly wise: The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meals in the summer; The cicadas are but a feeble folk, yet make their houses on the rocks. The locusts have no king, yet they go forth all of them by bands; The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in king's palaces. Proverbs 30, 24-28

PREPARE NOW
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A survey of the British bacon position shows that even if the present Canadian bacon contract is completed it will still be about 34 million pounds short of requirements and will be 16 million pounds short of satisfying present British bacon rationing which are now the lowest since the outbreak of the war.

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1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon shortening
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup orange juice, strained
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon icing sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Measure and sift together the

Mount Allison Dean of Women to Welcome Girls

SACKVILLE, N.B., Sept. 15.—Mount Allison University's new Dean of Women is prepared to welcome two hundred and eighty-four women students to Allison Hall and other Mount Allison women's residences on September 24.



MISS MARY FALCONER

Miss Falconer who came to Mount Allison last fall as Librarian was appointed Dean of Women last May to succeed Miss Constance I. Young.

Miss Falconer is a daughter of Dr. J. W. Falconer of Pine Hill, Divinity Hall, Halifax. She received her early education in Canada, spent three years of study in Scotland and two terms in Switzerland. Returning to Canada she received her Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction from Dalhousie University. She spent a year teaching in the United States and returned to Toronto University to train as a librarian. She worked for several years at the Toronto Public Library.

Prior to the war she was head of the Women's Division of the Employment and Selective Service in Halifax. Upon the outbreak of war she joined the Department of Naval Intelligence.

A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Price Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are prepared by the Board's staff of experts who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "I did not know he was so old."?
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "amperage"?
3. Which of these words is misspelled? Benignly, beneficial, betrothal.
4. What does the word "feasible" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ad that means "praise"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I did not know he was so old," or, "as old as that." 2. Pronounce am-per-aj, first a as in am, second a as in care, third a as in age unstressed, and accent second syllable. 3. Beneficial. 4. Capable of being done or effected; practicable. 5. It is the solution if it proves feasible. 6. Adulation.

COOK'S CORNER

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Dorothy Dix Says— WIFE YEARNS FLING Mother Of 2 Hankers For Fling But Jealous Husband Objects

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 30. Have two lovely children and a good, honest and true husband, but here is my problem: I have always been fun-loving. I love to mix with people and to dance and to be admired. My husband is insanely jealous and cannot stand for me to dance, or show that I enjoy the society of any other man.

I find myself always dreaming of a freedom when I could dance without my husband being jealous and be my natural self, and I am always afraid of getting old before I have had any pleasure and that I will feel that I have wasted my life. I am sure that if I could go to dances for a while without my husband getting jealous and have my fill of pleasure, then I would really appreciate the blessings that I have, but I cannot do this without breaking up my home. Please give me a definite solution of my problem.

E. J.

ONLY FORBIDDEN FRUIT YEARNING

ANSWER: Of course, the definite solution of your problem is for you to concentrate on your tangible blessings and forget about the bright lights, but that is as foolish as to tell a starving person to quit thinking about filet mignon. You are even free to dance and feel that ache to dance and, no matter how much you adore your children and appreciate your husband's good points, you will always be bored with the dull round of domesticity.

It is a pity that staid, home-sitting husbands, who marry frivolous girls, do not realize that the way to settle them into contented wives is to give them a fling. Let them dance holes in their slippers. Drag them to night clubs until they are worn out. That would take the glamor off of the gay life. For when a woman is 30 and is married and has children getting in their teens, she is not really so keen about dancing and going places as she thinks she is. The main lure for her in it is that it is forbidden fruit.

The story of Eve and the Garden of Eden episode should be required reading for every husband.

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband has written me from overseas asking for a divorce. We were married for three years before he left this country and were always so happy together and loved each other so much. Since he has been gone I have spent the time working so I would not have to touch the money I received from the government, for I felt that he would need it when he came home.

Now he writes that he met a girl two months ago and has fallen in love with her and wants to marry her. It breaks my heart to think of giving him up, for I love him devotedly, but I want to do what will make him happy. Shall I give him the divorce or not?

A WIFE

ANSWER: My earnest advice to you is to write him that you do not want to stand in the way of his happiness and that when he comes home, if he still wants a divorce, you will give it to him, but that you will not do it until he returns and you can see him.

I say this for his sake just as well as yours, because in all probability what your husband feels for this girl is just a temporary infatuation that he will recover from by the time he has moved on to his next base. You seem very far away when you are thousands of miles apart and the girl is Sally-on-the-spot. He is lonesome and bored and hungry for feminine society, and so it is easy for him to think he is in love with any halfway good looking girl who comes along and to let her sell him the idea of divorcing you and marrying her.

It is what is happening to thousands of our boys, and it is going to mean thousands of divorces and the wrecking of the lives of thousands of men who will realize, when they come back to home and family, that it is their old wives whom they love and want and need, and not a foreign pickup.

Wives should protect their husbands by refusing to give them divorces until they have had time to think it all over.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 72 years old and thinking of marrying a woman of 33. Is the difference in our ages too great?

ANSWER: Seventy-two is pretty old for love adventures and for trying to adapt yourself to a woman much younger than you are. Think it over well and be sure that she loves you for yourself alone and not for your pocketbook.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK
By Roberta Lee

Stapladder

If there is an old worn-out rubber overcoat around the house, cut out a few small rectangles to fit the bottoms of the stapladder legs and tack or glue a piece to the bottom of each leg. It may prevent the ladder from slipping on a wet floor.

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HOW CAN I!!
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove a bruise from the furniture?
A. Take a piece of blotting paper, soak in warm water, and place it over the bruise. Apply a warm iron until all moisture is gone. Repeat operation if necessary.

Q. How can I soften hard putty?
A. Touch it with brush dipped in nitric or muriatic acid. Let remain for about an hour and the putty can be removed very easily.

Q. How can I prevent creases when laundering linen?
A. Table linen should not be run through the wringer, which makes creases that no amount of ironing will remove.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

The rest of the family without Julie, were away to the threshing this morning. Robt. After he heard the sound of the saw at the mill biting into the logs, James and Jock had been there on Saturday. Jeanie a small figure in overall, her pockets bulging with harvest apples, met the men at lawn's end and they were the last sight he had of them until well past dark tonight. We were lonely at Alderlea, although our duties kept us fully occupied. "Now what's that man doing at large?" and "Julie, are those calves on the near or farther side of that wire fence?" Julie was actually puffing from her exertions at times. When she fetched the cows as she said "from miles back"; assembled the calves' pails; fed Jeanie's chickens and Jock; fed the cats, including the gray one of Mr. C.'s who takes a bite out of Pard too who loves a bite out of her. Pard too was taken care of by Julie. Julie attended to most of that himself. Once he set the cat-pan full "wool" and immediately he has it all to himself, unless she feeds him. He will remember that patience is a virtue, not to be held in disregard.

The folks from Alderlea report a good day at the threshing. The engine never worked better. James told me and when they had lightened a belt, the threshing gear as well went without a single hitch. Jeanie built loads of the fragrant sheaves with Jock to take from the fields to the barn. Carolyn emptied basket after basket of grain to the granary nearby and tended to the wants of "the inner man" between times! Robt fed the sheaves to the mill and James was on general duties. He handed the sheaves, with I know machine-like precision to each one presented in the manner most pleasing to the feeder. He it was who would climb with Robt to the stuffy loft to level the straw from the blower. He would come on the run, if it should happen that the blower would choke. His duties would likely take in the morning, not always, but only to be certain, though others are quite as conscientious as he. Jamie was an interested spectator for awhile. Always the beginning of the threshing is a fascinating thing and then the self-same story tells how he confine in a covered tin and feed bits of precious cake and bread. I was not told how many he imprisoned thus. If the crickets in there are as smart as the one I tried to corner this evening in the kitchen, the tin would doubtless have plenty of air for his captives.

I was in no danger of disturbing the peace at Alderlea on Saturday morning when I was invited to join today of her excursion with the cream when she spilled "about the cream" to the granary nearby. Why didn't Ellen take it herself? But strangely enough there was disturbance in the neighborhood, that self-same night. When James and I were in our sweetest dreams, I was the rider that made it. Well, if not the rider himself, then that good man dog "Rex". One of the elders in the old Kirk? That I may not disclose. However, this man was found in his slumbers and put on the garment of work again. When every last chore about the house had been done, in readiness for the Sabbath. Wood and kindling to the box, shoes polished; Sunday clothes in order and even the broom hung on its nail back of a door. Then "Rex" and his wife retired; and he barely got settled down when she told me "when Rex warned us that we had a caller." It was a rather furry animal, extremely pleasant company, if you or your hound-dog happen to only antagonize him.

James has a good but embarrassing yarn on the same subject, that he dressed the jury to company. Especially when the game hunting comes around to big game hunting. I should say that James is a much better story teller than he. He leads along easily to the grandest finale. A climax, that the listener finishes with an exhaled exhalation. This one is "Didn't our old dog 'Dick' corner him in the cellar, and honest you could taste it, but had better not go into that. Old memories are so easily revived. The elder's dog, wise to the ways of these striped animals, made the kill without assistance. Back this master and mistress returned to their bed, when the second time that night, Rex barked in desperation. "Come again," he barked there another one of that bold but out of place, ping nonchalantly about our property. If we don't look out, some of our chickens will be missing."

"This male-factor was obliged presently to jump into the waters of the stream below. Whether the snout or any 'hide or hair' of him has been since recovered, I have not heard. All I know is that the rider, who was only bystander at the hunt, sang most acceptably in the Kirk choir the following day. James interposes "and why wouldn't he?" The breeze that night must have blown from the north. For sometime after we went to bed I can remember James suddenly sitting bolt upright. "Ellen" he said nudging me "I had better get up. I believe in my heart that I can smell a skunk."

Mr. C.'s grain on the sloop was cut this afternoon, a tractor drawing a binder. There's a nether "whip nor stick" of Pat to be seen these days, which leads me to think that perhaps he too is busy at the threshing. And now day's work is about done at Alderlea. Jock and Jeanie came to this room of mine to tell me of their day at work. "Don't go to the field, Jeanie, stay home and play with me" Jamie begged her. A catastrophe happened there when another pig discovered and ate a box of apples he had gathered and left in the orchard this morning. James came too "a-calling" to read the paper and smoke a pipe. They have gone now, all of them and Julie. The house is still. I dipped into a book and then the clock's chime reminded me of still another duty before I too can retire. What can it be at this untimely hour?

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MORNING SMILE

THE GIVE-AWAY

The prisoner was on trial for stealing ducks. His counsel addressed the jury, pointing out, firstly, that it had not been proved conclusively that the prosecutor had lost any ducks; secondly, that the ducks found in the prisoner's cottage were not those of the prosecutor; thirdly, that the prisoner had established an alibi.

Just as the judge began to sum up the prisoner interposed and asked if he might say something. As an indulgence, this was permitted.

"All I want to say," remarked the prisoner, "is that I wish I'd never seen the damned ducks."

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the correct way for a married woman to sign her name in social correspondence?
A. She should use her married name. If Jane Smith has married Henry Brown, she should sign as Mrs. Henry Brown.

Q. If it is raining, should a woman carry the umbrella for a girl, or her carry it?
A. The man should carry it.

Q. What is the correct way to wear the engagement and wedding rings?
A. Both should be worn on the third finger of the left hand, the wedding ring below.

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