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**Dorothy Dix's Column—**  
 Continued from page 2

thing you should iron out is your marital status. Before you are free to date indiscriminately, your divorce should be final. As for Peter, since he knows both you and your husband for several years, I rather imagine his insight into your turbulent domestic life would not incline him to step into George's shoes. You admit to some nagging and displays of ill temper, so I'm sure you didn't give Peter, or anyone else, the impression that you have the makings of a good wife. Stop concentrating so heavily on the idea of being out for a good time every night and see what you can do to straighten yourself out. Consultation with a clergyman or domestic counselor should show up your weak spots.

DEAR MISS DIX: Don't you think that, at 16, I should be able to distinguish good boys from bad ones? My mother doesn't think so.

D. S.

ANSWER: You should be learning how to judge a boy, and this education is best done under your mother's tutelage. Adults with years of experience in dealing with people are far from infallible in their judgments of others, so certainly a sixteen-year-old cannot be expected to be much of a judge. When you and your mother differ in your opinion of a certain boy, discuss the matter with her frankly and find out just what are her objections to him. In this way you'll have characteristics defined, and you will improve in your own analysis of people.

**ELLEN'S DIARY**  
 Continued from page 2

Bereavement . . . and memories to treasure and live by. They go: the kind, the good, the valiant in life, they that have "washed their robes" in service to others . . . men, women, Aye and none that has not in his or her living influenced some other for better or ill. . . .

"And what did you do?" we recall a kindly granny question a lad who had chanced to meet an inebriate as the youngster was returning from an errand to a corner-store.

"Why . . . I just said: 'Hello!' and smiled at him," the child replied.

"You did right," the Grandmother nodded. "Poor man," she offered, "a smile will not harm him any — perhaps it is the unkindness of humans that makes him so; and neither will meeting with him hurt you, I'm thinking; if you but take the lesson to heart, it will be making a better man of you!"

A friend who mourned today — a gentle lady who came to her grave full of years and much wisdom; she was one who knew no "shadow of turning" from the nice old paths of a former era of living, one which was stern perhaps, yet kindly and gracious and devout. She was one who liked to share her delights with others less fortunate . . . a book . . . a flower . . . a plant; to give as it were of the heaven which enriched and made her life interesting, as in the long ago housewives divided with others their bread-yeast, though this was to thrive luxuriantly "in the round tower" of some appreciative recipient's heart. Called away in the new-leaving, gifted hands folded, generous heart stilled.

And a-bill on a lilac twig close to a window a song sparrow with lifted head sang a fair tune to this sunny April morning. Was it of death or of life? We were not sure. Likely of the latter — of that promised beyond every sorrow. And as well of that which, despite depletions in the ranks of friends and loved ones, must — while time is — continue.

What of today on these acres? Firsts of lambskins at Alderlea . . . born in the sunshine of a meadow. And how pleasant it was as it spread a new warmth over the farmlands! And at this place after school Jamie, carrying that one the two describe as a "near pet," the sometimes careless ewe-mother following slowly to a sunny greening corner of garden from the confinement of an indoor pen. And Gage, smiling, "There's nothing sweeter than a pet lamb, is there?" as he held out arms for his turn at the hearing.

"Nothing sweeter?" Perhaps not. It would be difficult to choose one from the many delights of this pleasant April day.

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

**Address and Presentation**

An interesting social evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacArthur, Union Road, when the neighbors gathered to welcome them to the district. The following address was read by Mrs. Harry Newman and presentation of a purse made by Mr. Ailie Holmes.

To Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur and family:—

We have met here this evening to further welcome you to our community. What finer thing can be said of a person than that "He is a good neighbor" and we have found this qualification to fit everyone of the MacArthur family.

We deeply appreciate the splendid spirit of service which you have shown in your activities in the church and community, also those fine qualities of mind and heart which have made us feel you are one of us.

We wish you to accept this small token of fellowship from grateful friends and neighbors and may your stay among us be long and exceedingly pleasant for all.

Signed on behalf of the people of Union Road

Mr. MacArthur replied, thanking the neighbors for the kindness of their welcome. Games followed by luncheon served by the ladies, and music brought to a close a very pleasant gathering.

**Thanks**

I wish to thank Dr. Murchison, Doctors, Nurses of the Prince Edward Island Hospital, all my neighbours, those who sent cards and letters while I was a patient in the Hospital and during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ewijk Breadalbane.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of John D. MacPhail who passed away May 1st, 1944.

Not a day do we forget him,  
 In our hearts he is always there,  
 We who loved him sadly miss him,  
 As dawn another year.

Sadly Missed by His Wife and Family.

**CREAM ROUTE**

Mr. Archibald MacKinnon, Canoe Cove, will begin trucking cream for the undersigned, over same route as last year, beginning Saturday, May 2, once weekly until further notice.

CRAPAUD CREAMERY CO.

**CREAM ROUTE**

Mr. B. C. Holm, DeSable, will begin trucking cream for the undersigned on Wednesday, May 6, usual route, once weekly until further notice.

CRAPAUD CREAMERY CO.

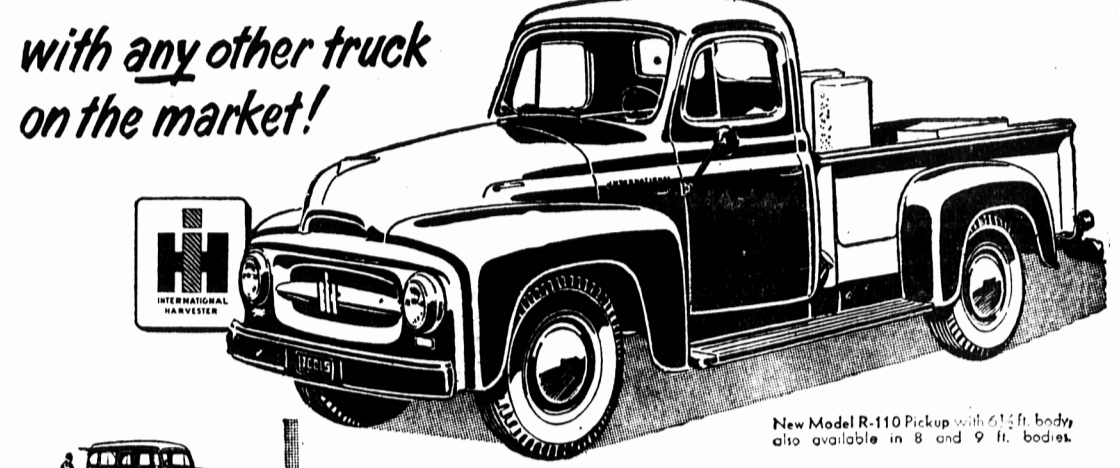
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