

MRS. GORDON MACMILLAN

A COUNTRY GARDEN

The Herb Garden

I have dreamed of treading softly On smoothest velvet pile. Down a path of chamomile, Apple-scented chamomile. By a hedge of lavender, Which the evening breezes stir Wafting fragrance fresh and sweet Along the twilight aisle.

I have dreamed of bees a-murmur Through the lazy summer hours. In among the dainty flowers Dainty blue and purple flowers, Where my clipped thyme edges grow.

Where the sage is all a-blow, And where the foxglove towers. I have dreamed of years that linger While beauty gathers round. In this little plot of ground, Till my rosemary is seen, As a wall of living green. Sheltering this perfect peace Of colour, scent and sound.

Many fragrant herbs grow in the garden here and many more

would be very welcome. It is a pleasant tour of the garden when fragrant leaves can be gathered every few yards around the different borders. Lavender wintered well and in a sheltered spot in the rock garden is now blooming. Southernwood is a lovely old perennial and it is always tucked in a bouquet for those who like the fragrant flowers.

Foxglove
Upon the sunny bank The foxglove rears its pyramid of bells. Gloriously freckled—purple and white.

The foxglove were grown from seed sown last summer and with the blue Canterbury bells and sweet william make the garden gay before the annuals come in any quantity. The early phlox, Miss Lingard is fragrant and lovely now, and soon the later colorful varieties will prolong the season of this very satisfactory perennial. Delphinium is giving the blue needed in all good gardens but not nearly enough nor as beautiful as other years. New plants have been weeded from seed sown this spring. Daylilies and Sidalcea with the feathery Astilbe in several colors are making the garden better for the gardener and also the many visitors.

Shrubs blooming are the fragrant Philadelphus (Mock Orange) which were taken from an old shrub in an old garden by layering; and also a dozen new varieties with very large flowers.

Weigelas are an interesting and useful family of shrubs. The flowers are borne in immense quantities covering the shrub. In this garden there are soft pink varieties and rosy red colors.

The Rugosa shrub roses in pink, yellow and crimson are very good as I write and no labor for the gardener since their planting several years ago. For busy gardeners or part-time gardeners they are the finest shrubs to grow. No winter protection is needed but a would not wish to do without the hybrid teas that are tender in our climate. Many lovely teas are blooming now and the winter covering is forgotten when a beautiful Peace or Crimson Glory rose is cut for home or friends.

Many more lovely flowers will soon be in bloom and the wonder of gardening and much of its joy is the anticipation we derive from it. Each consummation in the cycle of the year perfect and complete though it be, ends not with satiety or any closing of the loveliness about us; indeed, it does not end at all but rises to a new perfection, enriched with hints of what is still in store. All gardeners are aware of this rhythmic cadence. Winter in its deepest snow speaks of the spring not far behind. Spring in the fairest of its blossoms does not end with cherry blow. We feel in it the rarer delights of June and all the magic of high summer to come.

Each season seems to reach a peak and end, but just before that end can come we sight new loveliness beyond and all our hearts are gay again with promise. This is particularly true of July. Always in a garden there is a longing for what comes next, blended with the joy of what we have at hand. Tennyson wrote....

Yet all experience is an arch where through
Gleams that untravelled world,
Whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I move
How dull it is to pause, to make
an end,
To rust unburnished, not to shine
in use!

As though to breathe were life!
Life piled on life were too little.

These summer days we are conscious of the sounds of summer. Besides the singing of the birds and the calling, there is a peculiar sound which is only heard in summer. Waiting quietly to discover

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CORN OYSTERS

6 ears raw corn or 1 1/2 cups drained canned corn
3 eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup flour.
Grate corn from cob. Add beaten egg yolks, salt and pepper. Stir in flour. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot greased griddle and fry until brown.

—Mrs. Allister Currie
New Perth W. I.

DOROTHY DIX

Critical In-Laws

DEAR MISS DIX: Why is it that some people just can't be pleasant, no matter how hard one tries to satisfy them? I am in such a state of nerves over my in-laws' constant fault-finding that I fear a nervous breakdown.

We have three children, and live in a small apartment near my husband's people. He has always been very close to his family and can see no wrong in anything they do. I try to keep my home as clean and tidy as possible, yet three active youngsters in close quarters present a problem. Some one of the in-laws are always dropping in unexpectedly snooping around to see what's wrong with my home, then passing the information on to everyone else in the family. Recently, after an operation, I had a woman in to help clean for a said I was lazy. Except for that brief interlude, I've always done all the work myself, plus sewing. I don't want to leave my husband but I'm afraid I'll be driven to it.
Dorcas M.

IGNORE CARPING CRITICS

ANSWER: Every line of your long letter breathed such desperation that I sincerely hope some of the advice I pass on may be helpful. Your outline of household tasks, such as changing curtains every two or three weeks, certainly indicates every effort on your part to keep a good household, so I'm sure there can be no serious fault to be found with your housekeeping. The one vital fact for you to bear in mind is this: there are some people who wouldn't be pleased, or satisfied, no matter how much one tries. A home which is perfect except for one tiny detail—but that's what they'd see, and that's what they'd comment on outside.

The people you must aim to please are your husband, your youngsters, and yourself. As far as your personal life is concerned, stick to those essentials and let the rest go hang. Do your best, and if that isn't good enough for others, stop trying. Follow this bit of advice and you'll be completely astonished at the difference in your outlook. The complaints don't seem to bother your husband; if you didn't bring them to his attention, he would ignore them completely. Another point on which you need attention is that you pay too much attention to what some persons tell you "other people say." In other words, you're listening to third-party gossip which is the most dangerous variety. By the time a remark has passed through two, three or more persons, it has always to some extent lost its original meaning and merits no attention whatever. Once you let people see that their carping isn't making an impression on you, usually they'll stop their criticism.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 21 and married to a fine man. I have two children, and expect another in December. For the past two years our marriage has not been a success. My husband and I have grown farther and farther apart. Recently I met a wonderful man and we are very much in love. My husband is willing to give me a divorce if I will take the children, but the youngsters don't want another father. If their own father won't take them, what can I do?
L. B.

ANSWER: You might try staying home and being a decent mother to them! Even making allowances for the fact that you were married when very young, you should by now have acquired some sense of responsibility. What are your plans? Abandon those three children, then set up another household so you can repeat the performance? You have many bitter tears to shed, my girl. If you follow your present inclinations. Give some good thought and prayer to your problem before you make a disastrous mistake.

Household Scrapbook

Mildew
Mildew stains can be removed from garments by soaking in milk for forty-eight hours, or rub the stains with lemon juice and salt. The same remedy is excellent for peach stains.

Chair Rungs
If the chair rungs are loose, remove them and slightly split the ends and insert wooden wedges. The harder they are pressed into the holes, the tighter they will fit.

Make Best Canning
The varieties of tomatoes found best for canning are the Greater Baltimore, Red Rock, John Deers, and Landreth.

ANCIENT TOWN
Split, a city in Yugoslavia, was one of the great cities of the ancient Roman world.

Wore Royal Medallions at Opera



Lovely in a silver brocade gown adorned with medallions of the Royal Family at the shoulder, Princess Margaret is seen as she arrived at the Royal Opera house in Covent Garden, London.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT OF BURNS

Burns are such a common occurrence that most of us tend to neglect them which may be dangerous. Let us see what an authority, Dr. Harvey S. Allen of Northwestern University has to say of the burned patient.

"Simple cleansing of the burned place with bland soap and water and the application of an antiseptic dressing are the only requirements for most small burns. Once the outside air is shut off, the pain will subside."

"The dressing is left untouched for five or six days, then is removed gently, being careful not to tear the new skin which has formed. Local drugs applied directly have little effect on the healing and often prove harmful."

"For treatment of large burns, the best immediate care is to cover the injured part and quickly drive the patient to a place where adequate treatment is possible. Here the burned area is cleansed and all visible foreign material removed. It is usually difficult to tell just how badly a patient is burnt when he is first seen; so the usual procedure is to put sterile petroleum gauze over all the burned area except the nose and mouth. Sterile fluffed gauze and large sterile pads are next applied and the whole area carefully bandaged to provide a firm, even pressure. This pressure dressing helps decrease oozing at the site of the burn."

"When arms or legs are involved, the limb is splinted in the position of use. Burned fingers are dressed individually."

"The dressings are left undisturbed for about a week, or four to five days if the face is involved, and then changed down as far as the petroleum gauze layer. Mild burns usually will appear dry and moderately pink."

"When over 10 per cent of the body surface is burned, there is danger of shock, and fluids must

Morning Smile

When a driver stops, looks and listens, there's something wrong with his motor.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it good form to sip one's coffee first with the spoon in order to test its temperature?
A. Yes; this is far better than burning the mouth, or perhaps spluttering out the liquid. But after testing it, the spoon should be left in the saucer and the remainder of the coffee sipped from the cup.

Q. Is it proper to close a letter with one word, such as, "Sincerely," "Cordially," "Respectfully"?
A. No; the possessive pronoun "yours" should always be included.

Q. Is it considered good form for a family to insert "please omit flowers" in a funeral notice?
A. Certainly, if that is the family's desire. The request should be respected, and the motive not questioned.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

A VERY EXPENSIVE DOUBLE

West's double of seven diamonds in the following deal was inconceivably shortsighted.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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JOAN'S GIRL MARRIES

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Actress Beverly Hills, 20, daughter of comedienne Joan Davis, was married Sunday to Alan Norton Grossman, 22, of Los Angeles, a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

— G. H. M. —

WE THANK YOU! . . . One and all, each and every friend and customer! YOU have made our 97th BIRTHDAY a success beyond our fondest expectations — and we hope that you have enjoyed being a part of our Birthday Celebration as much as we have enjoyed having you come in, shop for the many wonderful values, visit Miss 1957 and receive a Birthday Gift from the HOLMAN BIRTHDAY CAKE! Now just a word about the LUCKY NUMBERS drawn on Saturday Night for the 3 GRAND PRIZES—these LUCKY NUMBERS will be published in the newspapers and will be broadcast over Radio Stations CFCY and CJRW, so keep your eyes open and your ears tuned because you may be one of the Very Fortunate Prize Winners. The Winners whose Numbers have been drawn will be required to come into one of the Holman Stores and ANSWER A SIMPLE QUESTION, then they will receive their Prizes—Charlottetown Winners go to HOLMAN'S IN CHARLOTTETOWN and Summerside Winners go to HOLMAN'S IN SUMMERSIDE! And now, Once More We Say a Great Big THANK YOU to all our Friends!

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I protect the ironing board from dust?
A. By taking two paper flour sacks, cutting the bottom from one and tacking to the top of the other to form the required length, and slipping this over the board when putting it away.

Q. How can I make a refreshing summer drink?
A. Spiced iced tea is something different in a cooling summer drink. Simply put four or five whole cloves into the pot in which the tea is brewing, and ice as usual.

Q. How can I destroy plant lice?
A. To destroy plant lice, spray the plants with naphtha soap suds, using a syringe for the purpose.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Many fresh springs occur near the village."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "masseur"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Fantasia, fastidious, Farenheit, farcical.
4. What does the word "responsive" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with des that means "to profane"?
ANSWERS
1. Say, "Many fresh springs are to be found near the village." 2. Pronounce ma-sar, a as in mass, u as in fur, accent second syllable. 3. Fahrenheit. 4. Ready or inclined to respond. "You should be more responsive when spoken to." 5. Desecrate.

The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow
You may now find yourself in a position where you can satisfactorily dispose of many projects which are already under way. Initiative and resourcefulness are favored, especially during the morning hours, so try to get an early start.

In the p. m. extravagant impulses could place you in an awkward position unless you exercise unusual restraint. Control an inclination to waste either time or money on activities of dubious importance. Realistic thinking and practical action are urged.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that life will probably take on some of its most pleasing aspects for you during the next six months. Not only should it be possible for you to gratify many of your desires but you may also have many rich and significant emotional experiences as well.

During the fall and winter months the pace of your social activities may be greatly accelerated which should help you to find release from monotonous business and financial problems. In fact, your participation in social functions with business associates may prove to your advantage from a business and monetary point of view.

A child born on this day will be endowed with great integrity and will be extremely considerate and tolerant of others.

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Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

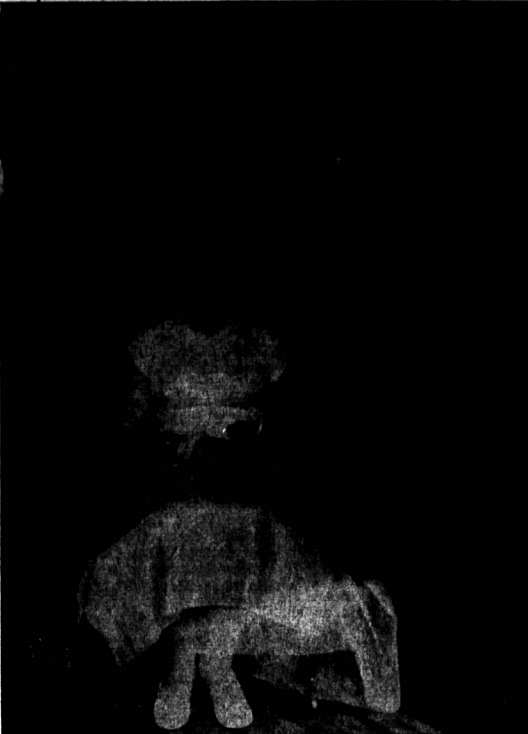
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Wedding in Montague



Pictured above are ACI Lloyd McInnis and Mrs. MacInnis, who were married in the Presbyterian Manse in Montague in June. The bride is the former Charlesena Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, Caledonia, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin McInnis, Glen William.—(Photo by V. R. Pepler).

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

There was wedding today for our farmers, for Jamie too, who during those hours given over to the work maintained his place in the ranks of the workers.

"I can't say I either like or dislike it," he said after his trials. "At any rate, there's no fault to be found on his rows," James offered with a pleased smile.

Country-wide, or at least for as far as our travels took us, the wedding seemed to be the popular field-work today. When the morning was still new and we deserted the fireside to accompany the younger farmer and the four children on an excursion which added another of the cow-kind to the Alderlea herd we saw many engaged at that task. Children—a little boy and a girl, industriously hoeing their rows; and older, busy in the cool of the summer day leaving a neatness of field in the wake of the hoe.

"It would be just as well for you not to mention to your husband that we saw women out at the wedding," the younger farmer chuckled on the way home, "or he'll be likely to sharpen a hoe for you. He'd have the dog at it . . ."

"If he could hold a hoe!" Mack laughed, and then quickly sobered as he tried to picture the like. "Then he'd chuckle merrily. . . That would be quite funny to see!"

Along smiling farmlands we drove—green, rich, lovely. Over sunny rippled streams meandering through quiet valleys, and then left them to climb to hillsides to meet there, the little clear wind of the morning. Meadow-flowers were never more lovely; nor the glimpses of the ferns and bracken of the cool shadowed woodlands now in

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Anne Adams Patterns

DRESS OR PINAFORE

Mom, pop her into pinafores! Most practical for summer—they're a snap to sew, iron in a jiffy! Use remnants for thrift—combine plaid 'n' plain cotton. Make two of three with panties to match almost as quickly as one. She'll wear them all summer.

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