

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon Macmillan

"O look at the trees! they cried, O look at the trees. No white, nor red was ever seen So amorous as this lovely green.

Fale green pleated beech leaves and tender ferns at the top of the garden in the wood with trillium for color and a fringe of cherry blossom for added fragrance, busy humming-birds hunting for honey in the blossoms; this is the garden these warm May days.

Seeds of a new Foxlove have been planted, Suttons, Excelsior Hybrids Digital, a distinctly new break in this old-fashioned English flower. Instead of the forest, drooping on one side of the forest, only, as in the ordinary type, they are carried all round the stem and are either horizontal or pointing upward so that the full effect of the wonderful markings and contrasting colorings of the blotches on the inside of the tube are clearly visible. These attractive markings, together with the wide colour range from white, through cream, primrose, creamy pinks, rose pinks, deep pinks and purple—give a most striking colour effect, not previously seen in Foxloves. The plants are extremely vigorous and throw spikes from five to six feet in height, these are something to look forward to in the spring.

The Tulips are at their best as I write and because of the hot days and the dryness of the soil will not last as long as usual. I have been trying to water with a hose but it was sprung a leak in several places and it is needed for watering the crows so the garden must wait. I planted more red tulips this year by the name of All Bright and Campfire and they are making a good showing around the bird-bath and the evergreen hedge. The Inglescombe yellow with the blue-for-get-me-not is lovely with the white lilacs as a background. New Parrot tulips in the rose garden are different and they are blooming in rose and pink shades. This year I have many new varieties of lilj-flowered tulips sent me as a gift and Linette a purple is very attractive; these tulips are a distinct class blooming at the same time as the Darwins, Breeders and Cottages, the petals of flowers of this group are more or less reflexed, giving an extremely graceful effect.

The Tulip Princess Margaret Rose is a yellow edged orange red, a lovely sport from Inglescombe Yellow. It is blooming with some beautiful late blooming Narcissus Poetas named Orange Wonder with very large clusters of white flowers somewhat waved with bright orange cup. The flowers are well arranged on the stem so that each flower is individually displayed, these are new to me and I like them very much. Red Guard comes in yellow with the cup of deep orange the flowers have great substance and last a long time, all of these narcissus have a delicious fragrance.

For-get-me-not is in drifts of blue everywhere in the garden and also at the edge of the wood and along the path for several yards. It is lovely under the apple blossoms and as an edging to the borders. Tulips look much better rising out of a carpet of fairy blue.

(Continued on Page 16)

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Better English

By B. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It's no use to argue about the matter no longer." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "quintuplet"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Giraffe, giration, ginyere, gestulation. 4. What does the word "embryonic" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with sq that means "extremely dirty"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "It's of no use to argue about the matter any longer." 2. Pronounce the u as in unit (not as in up), and accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Gyration. 4. Underdeveloped. (Pronounce em-bri-on-ik, e as in men, both i's as in it, o as in on, accent third syllable). "His plan was in the embryonic stage." 5. Squallid.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I prevent people passing outside my windows from seeing through the screens? A. Paint the screens with aluminum paint, or with white paint thinned with turpentine. A person on the inside will be able to look out, but one on the outside cannot see in. Q. What is a good lubricant for the food chopper? A. Glycerine is an excellent lubricant for the food chopper, egg whip, and other kitchen utensils. It will not affect the taste of the food. Q. How can I make poppyseed stuck to rolls? A. If you have trouble in making the poppyseed stick, try brushing the rolls with water before sprinkling on the poppyseed.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

White Gloves A white glove rips or tears accidentally, just as you are putting it on to go out, and there is no time to mend it, put a small strip of adhesive plaster over it on the inside of the glove and it will not be noticed.

The Gas Burners When the gas stove sputters, it is a sign that the burners are dirty and need attention. Clean the noles out with a wire or pipe cleaner. The sputtering is caused by the dirt.

Omelets Omelets may be kept puffy by adding baking powder, in the proportion of one teaspoonful to six eggs, to the yolks.

Morning Smile

ENCORE

The young man was rather shy, and after she had thrown her arms around him and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers he jumped up and grabbed his hat. "Oh, don't go," she said, as he made for the door, "I didn't mean to offend you." "Oh, I'm not offended," he replied. "I'm going for more flowers."

MUSICAL FESTIVAL WINNER



Shown above is the C.G.I.T. group of the Baptist Church, Charlottetown, which was the winner of Class 19 in the recent Festival of Music. Of the six entries in this class, this chorus received the highest mark of 79.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE NEW WONDER DRUGS - CORTISONE AND ACTH

Every day we are reading about the dramatic cures of rheumatism by the new wonder drugs, cortisone and ACTH. The amount of experimental work that has already been done leaves no doubts in the mind of the investigators that the final outcome will likely be a whole new era in medicine, when these drugs will be available for general use.

It is only fair to state that the delay in the production of these wonder drugs may really be blessing in disguise in that while favorable results are being obtained, there are side reactions or results which are not so favorable. Thus in an editorial in "The Journal of the American Medical Association" we read that at the Mayo Clinic, research workers on cortisone and ACTH report some unfavorable results. There were 33 patients with rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases who were given one or the other of these two drugs for weeks or months. It was found that these hormones are powerful agents which influence a great variety of the normal workings of the body processes. The unusual effects obtained by the Mayo Clinic research worker appeared to be in direct proportion to the size of the daily dose and the length of time the drugs were given. Some of the patients showed little or no reaction or had effects from the treatment (even after prolonged treatment); in others one or more of nearly all the features found where too much of the secretion of the adrenal and pituitary glands is being manufactured appeared. These effects or change in the body from use of these two new drugs including a "rounding" of the face, growth of hair on face and body, acne (pimples) and hard lumps at roots of hairs, muscular weakness, thin blood, disturbances of monthly periods in women, purple lines on the skin.

This discovery means that a great search will now be made to prevent these unfavorable effects, to prevent the loss of the wonderful curative effects of the drugs. It means also that by the time the manufacturers have a supply available for general use of physicians, the causes of these side effects will likely be removed.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, rest, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate Inc. in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Spinster's Lot

Reader Lists Advantages Of Single Blessedness

DEAR MISS DIX: I work for a large firm. Most of the men in it are married and they are always pitying me because I am drifting into old maidenhood and telling me that I haven't much time left in which to get a husband. I smile and compare my lot with that of their wives. I live in a pleasant boarding house where I have delicious food that I do not have to prepare myself. A pretty room that I do not have to keep clean. My day's work begins at 9 and ends at 5 after which my clothes, trips, amusements. I have no man to keep placated nor tied to me.

The wives, as a rule, look ten years older than I do. Their work is never done. They have to cook and wash and sew and wrestle with children. They have to make every dollar do the work of five. They have to bear with men who drink and flirt and philander and who are grouchy and hard to live with and to save my life I can't see where their lot is better than mine. Do you? A FREE SOUL

ANSWER: I certainly do not, unless they have such an overwhelming passion for their husbands that it takes the sting out of every sacrifice and makes them feel that every hardship is worth while if only they can be with their adored Toms, Dicks and Harrys.

MARRIAGE A RISK

Now, I'm not saying that a girl shouldn't marry until she can take out foolproof insurance on matrimonial bliss. If she did, she would never marry. Marriage is bound to be a dangerous venture and the old proverb "nothing ventured, nothing have" is as good in it as it is elsewhere in life.

But I do say that the girl with a good job who marries thinking that she is going to better her worldly position generally finds out too late that she has guessed wrong. As a wife she has to work longer hours than she did in any office, and she works for board and clothes with no pay envelope, and she finds her husband lots harder to get along with and more critical than her boss was.

And the only thing that makes marriage worth while is just being so much in love with her husband that nothing matters. And babies and wearing hand-me-downs pities the competent business girl because she isn't married, it certainly is a joke.

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have been married almost four years. No children. No happiness because we are just two opposite types of people. He likes to sit at home and never enjoys anything where he must spend money. I like to step out occasionally. He fusses even when I spend my own money. About six months ago I became tired of such a life and so I left him. We were separated only a few days and he begged me to come back, after which he was an ideal husband for two or three months. I was perfectly happy and thought he was, but he says that he can never be happy with me again. He believes there is a mate for every person and he thinks we are mismatched. I love him and it breaks my heart to think of giving him up. I am working and am self-supporting. I am 20 years old and he is 22. What should we do? T. N. C.

ANSWER: You are 20 and have been married four years. He is 22 and has been married four years. Two children who married before they were old enough to know what it was like to be a wife and husband and whose tastes have changed. I like to step out occasionally. He fusses even when I spend my own money. About six months ago I became tired of such a life and so I left him. We were separated only a few days and he begged me to come back, after which he was an ideal husband for two or three months. I was perfectly happy and thought he was, but he says that he can never be happy with me again. He believes there is a mate for every person and he thinks we are mismatched. I love him and it breaks my heart to think of giving him up. I am working and am self-supporting. I am 20 years old and he is 22. What should we do? T. N. C.

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DEAR MISS DIX: My boy friend and I are both working and making about the same salary. Do you think it wrong for me to suggest going to lunch treat to him when we go out together? We are only friends and I'd like to pay my part of a treat, but he becomes furious if I even mention it. N. W.

ANSWER: It is a very sensible arrangement and one that is followed by many young couples these days. But if your friend objects to it, that settles the matter as far as he is concerned. Many boys have a foolish pride that makes them feel inferior if a girl pays her score.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

The Stars Say -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Wednesday, June 7

A PARTICULARLY bright state of affairs is indicated by auspicious sidereal aspects of superior planets. It is shown that particularly pleasant and happy relations may be established as rewards for genuine efforts put forth in a practical, perhaps trying, way; restrictions having been overcome by intelligent judgment, clear thinking, versatility, all executed with courage and determination and sound techniques skillfully developed.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are assured a year of solid progress with many pleasant and possibly joyous contacts. These contacts arise from sound and intelligent ideas, plans and tactics concretely worked out by personal manipulation against certain restraints. Persistent and dependable ideas, faithfully, perhaps forcefully, projected bring rewards. A happy inner sense of accomplishment will be felt. A child born on this day has a wealth of power, ideas and practical skills to carry out in conspicuous manner, certain work or appointments of personal character and demands.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

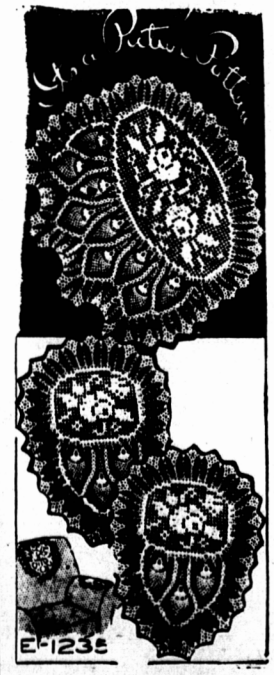
The news of greatest moment to granddaughter today was that of the arrival of a foal to one of the mailman's mares this morning. "Indeed it was quite a surprise to us," he related, and the small one's eyes were round with wonder "it was there when we came to the stable early this morning—a colt. Yes, smart and as pretty as a picture!" It was tidings to interest us all, in the face of current conditions in regard to the rarity of these births on farms. "There's no going to be a foal in our community this spring, or for that matter Summer either," a man remarked to us recently, "where once there would be all of a dozen, one could count!" James himself spoke of this matter wistfully at dinner today. "Yes," he said, "machines have about put horses off the roads. Soon I'm thinking they'll be gone from the farms. And what good friends-of-man they have been! And so knowing, I mind that there old Cleveland horse we had..."

"I'm my grandmother's girl" (for the moment) our maid replied to the mailman's query this morning, then added, "what do you call your horse?" "Suzel!" she repeated smiling when he was out of sight down a decline in the direction of the stream "now isn't that a funny name to give a mare?" In a detour, and to have His Majesty's mail arrive on schedule, the route lies now briefly along the cool and unspoiled loveliness of the area below the mill, where the steed must ford the stream to effect passage. This by way of "an ill wind which blows" somebody "good" brings delivery right to our door... With loud echoing clang the sound of progress at the bridge-building is heard these days as we go about our interests, and indeed we suspend these on occasion to watch from the yard, a sturdy pile being driven to help make a secure foundation there. In the pond, James' barometer of years, an unspent flow, courses now between wide muddy flats, in respect to the work, and "for a day or two" according to Mr. C. from the house on the hill, the sawing has ceased at the mill and the white boat lies beached and dry.

However Mr. C. finds now a convenient interval for his farming, and here at Alderlea on the opposite slope the field-work continued busily. The spreading of manure on this "red ground" or that, the farmers' first work of the spring, which took them so long that James felt bound to explain in mentioning it "we're either getting slower and slower or else we've got too much of the stuff!" was completed today, over and done for another year. Then it was that we lost James to a spell of fencing at Rob's, joining there at that work, the two lads and their maternal grandfather, a city man who lends fine assistance to Rob and Carolyn when ever farm cares crowd insistently as they incline to do in this season of seed-time.

And the women? though James had a suspicion that the housewives "played around" in the face of the busy-ness on the farm today, they made their last plantings of the season in the garden—corn for "boils", cucumbers for the pickling and pumpkins for small ones' Jack-o-lanterns. Some dahlias too Jennie tucked away about the lawns, her son not too much interested in his carriage close by. Now the moonlight spreads in a mellow stream along

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the quiet countryside — on sleeping flowers and dewy meadows bringing tired but content farm folks to their rest. Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night.

Cook's Corner

TURKISH RASPBERRY BARS

1/2 cup butter 1 egg yolk 1 cup flour 2 tablespoons sugar Pinch salt Raspberry jam 4 egg whites, beaten stiff 1 cup icing sugar 1 cup almonds, coarsely chopped Juice of 1 lemon Combine sugar, flour and salt. Cut in butter and blend in egg yolk. Pat this mixture into 9 x 9-inch well-greased pan. Spread thin layer of raspberry jam over this. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding a pinch of salt. Gradually add icing sugar, then fold in nuts and lemon juice. Spread this meringue over jam layer. Bake 40 minutes at 350F. Cool just slightly. Cut into squares, using a sharp knife dipped in hot water.

Modern Etiquette

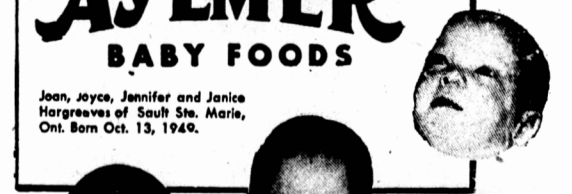
By Roberta Lee

Q. When meeting a friend on the street, is it proper to step to chat? A. Yes, this is perfectly all right, provided you are not standing in the middle of the walk and blocking the way for other pedestrians. Either stand to one side of the walk, or walk along with your friend as you talk. Q. Is it all right, when attending a church wedding, for one to leave the church before the mem-

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