

Morning Smile

Lucky At Last

The sergeant was in despair. He grabbed a recruit's rifle after a hopeless exhibition of marksmanship. Hastily he took aim, fired, and missed the target completely. "Now that, Robbins, is how you do it."

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"And has this day used you well, Ellen?" This James asked with a smile when dusk returned him to us from the hills and valleys of home. . . . Over the width of Mr. B's farm which lies between this one and Alderlea, we can now see tokens of that place—the young cattle at range on the pasture. These are the younger of them, those intended for next year's feeding and certain ones of the heifers destined to swell the ranks of our milking herd.

Cook's Corner

Rhubarb Pie

Letting the ingredients blend together for a short time before putting them between the crusts does a lot for the ultimate goodness of the pie. 3 1/2 cups 1-inch pieces raw rhubarb 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted 2 tablespoons quick tapioca

Engagement Announced



—Photo by Scott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsay, Summerside, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, June Patricia, to Stewart Francis Daymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Daymond, Chatham, Ontario. Marriage to take place June 18th in the Summerside Presbyterian Church.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

GROUP TREATMENT OF MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES

During World War I, medical officers made a complete examination of the recruit and, unless some physical defect was found, he was accepted for service. Because there was no mental or emotional test, a large percentage of these recruits developed emotional disturbances, the commonest one being peptic ulcer (ulcer of the stomach and first part of the small intestine).

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

It's Best To Wait

Serviceman Would Defer The Engagement; Girl Objects

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: For the past ten years I've known a boy, Dick, whom I have come to like very much, in fact, I could say I love him! It's not a thrilling love; he doesn't make me feel as if I were walking on clouds. It's a contented love. Just being with him or holding his hand is enough. He's so thoughtful, kind and considerate. When he goes away I cry my eyes out, lose my appetite and can't sleep.

Now he's in the service and will be for the next eighteen months. He doesn't want to tie me down until after he comes out. He has buddies who've received "Dear John" letters and he doesn't want it to happen to him. Of course it wouldn't! I really care for him and don't in the least mind waiting. Since my feelings for him haven't changed in ten years, I doubt if they will now. He won't commit himself to an engagement while he's in service, and I am perfectly willing to be either engaged or married to him now. How can I convince him of that? ROSEMARY B.

ANSWER: You are apparently so unconvincing, even to yourself, that I doubt if you can make Dick commit himself to anything on the basis of your feelings. You say you're not thrillingly in love, then proceed to describe your emotions in terms of ecstatic adoration. The crying for days, losing sleep, not eating routine certainly indicates an emotional upheaval that belies your description of a merely contented feeling.

ARE YOU VACILLATING? Are you that vacillating with Dick? Perhaps you gave him a wrong picture of your feelings, in which case he can scarcely be blamed for not wanting to commit himself to a permanent arrangement.

He sounds like a very sensible young man, and for the time being, at least, you'll do well to accept his decision. You are apparently quite young, so I gather the ten-year period of friendship goes back to childhood. Are you sure you aren't just taking him for granted, and trying to attribute permanence to a relationship that is actually no more than deep friendship? You say nothing of his feelings for you. Have you reason to believe that he loves you, or is he, too, clinging to a strong companionship disguising itself as love?

Dick's absence will be a good opportunity for you both to evaluate your emotions and learn just how deep they are. If it's true love with both of you, an eighteen-month wait won't hurt. If the attachment is less strong, time will clarify the situation, giving you both better understanding and judgment.

DEAR MISS DIX: For the past six months I've worked in an office with a married woman about 55. From the beginning she seems to have had something against me. I made the mistake of answering her personal questions, so she has learned more about my private life than was wise. There is nothing in my home life that isn't above reproach, but she says I was too strictly brought up and am too righteous. She has told false tales against me but, since I have a clear conscience, I ignore them.

This is a very nice place to work and I don't like to give up a good job because of a troublemaker. Other girls here have had similar experiences with her, but she seems to pick on me more than anyone else. Do you think I should leave? ETHEL R.

ANSWER: I agree that there's no reason why you should let a troublemaker turn you out of a good job. Perhaps understanding her motives may enable you to put up with the situation and fight it through. Occasionally an older woman becomes embittered at the thought of her own lost, and probably wasted, youth, and resents anyone young. If the supposed interloper is also attractive, well balanced and happy, the older woman's resentment grows and grows until it chokes any semblance of stability she has left. She is actually much more to be pitied than blamed, but it is certainly difficult to be sorry for someone who is carrying on such a battle of persecution against you. If you have the courage and grit to see the problem through, go to it. If you continue to ignore the falsehoods, the sly remarks, the petty annoyances, they will stop with time.

You might make some headway by discussing the matter with the authority of your personal department, or some other person in authority, but this is a drastic and possibly unrewarding procedure that is not recommended unless the situation becomes completely intolerable.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

Better English

By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You are more worthy than him, and I expect everyone knows it." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "contractor"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Silhouette, sincerity, sylph, seige. 4. What does the word "mutability" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ind that means "to secure against loss or damage"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "You are more worthy than he, and I suspect everyone knows it." 2. Accent second syllable, not the first. 3. Seige. 4. Quality of being subject to change. "The mutability of our laws often leads to confusion." 5. Indemnify.

kept tightly closed, opening for a few minutes each day, as fragrance is desired.

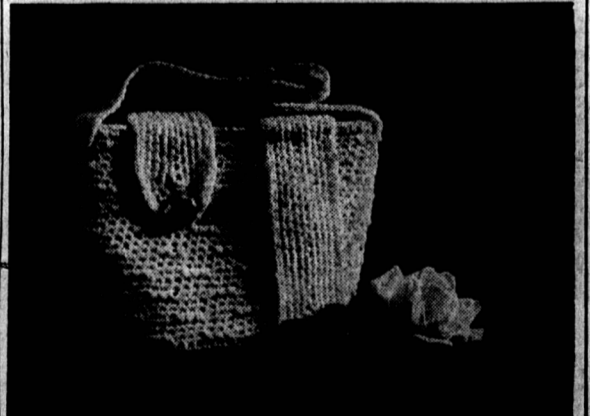
Q. How can I remedy a straw hat which droops at the brim? A. Sponge well with the white of an egg that has been thoroughly beaten. Then place on a hat stand to dry. Q. How can I remove dandelion stains from the hands and garments? A. Use a little gasoline for removing these stains.

How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a rose jar, or potpourri? A. Select a large-mouthed jar, and put in a layer of rose leaves one inch thick. Sprinkle with salt, and add one or two cloves. Repeat this process until the jar is full. Let stand for about 10 days, then remove to permanent jar, and if desired add one ounce essence of roses. Jar should be

White Summer Bag



Snowy white crochet cotton worked in easy-to-do single crochet can bring you a smart summer handbag. It is lined with felt and has two bright metal buttons for the closing. If you would like to have a leaflet with directions for making the WHITE BAG, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. PC-8231.

Seven Days A Week

(By Anne Shannon)

1. Monday: Does one of your or your neighbor's children, stutter? Here's what Dr. Kenyon says about stuttering: "Seek help while the child is young; don't wait for him to 'outgrow' the condition. Discuss the problem frankly with your doctor. He may be able to find out and eradicate the cause. Make the home a calm, quiet place where the child will feel secure, let him talk freely and naturally without criticism. Tensions, strain and unhappiness exaggerate stuttering. Don't criticize or make fun of his difficulty or you will definitely lose ground in your efforts to cure him or her. Remember, stuttering is a 'family problem', so there should be no constant corrections, nagging or over anxiety on anyone's part."

2. Tuesday: Isn't it more than a little amusing the way food fads periodically sweep the country? (You know the eye-catching kind like "Grow your own eyebrows. Don't paint them on! Use the new health-giving pulverized date stones!") For example there is more than a little conversation about the value of brewer's yeast, blackstrap molasses, wheat germ and so on. Frankly there is nothing amusing about it.

Continued on page 9

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What kind of entertainments are appropriate for announcing a wedding engagement? A. Engagements are announced by parents or older relatives of the bride-to-be, and this may be done at formal or informal dinners or luncheons, dances, card or cocktail parties.

Q. How can I give a buffet supper? A. Anytime between five and eight p.m. Hot dishes, salads, rolls, appetizers, dessert and beverages are served. The dishes, napkins and silverware are placed on the table with the food, and the guests help themselves. This is a good way to entertain a large gathering without maid service.

Q. Is it considered improper to use the knife in cutting the lettuce in a salad? A. There is no ban at all against cutting the salad with a knife.

The Stars Say . . .

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

The indications are for a definite urge to make sudden changes, with the energies and nervous forces keyed to take chances, make experiments or otherwise satisfy a desire for novelty and strange adventures. While exceptional ideas or flashes of ingenuity clamor for expression, it may be wise to postpone direct action until the margin for error shows a more favorable trend. The mentality seems drawn in two directions, the feel-

Cloud-burst Falls To Dampen Queen's Spirits



Like her famous parasol-carrying grandmother, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth seems right at home under her umbrella as she stands smiling in the rain at the Chelsea Flower Show, Royal Hospital Gardens. With Her Majesty are Lady Reading, wearing the uniform of the Women's Voluntary Services, of which she is leader, and Lord Aberconway, president of the Royal Horticultural Society.

Anne Adams Patterns

HALF-SIZE FASHION

Cool, crisp and cotton—here's a smart, youthful style for your half-size figure—why not make it yourself NOW! Note slanted tucked effect that's fashion news! Skirt is gathered at the waist for just enough flare to be graceful. Band or cuffed sleeves.

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ings lean toward social or romantic urges—diffusive, fickle, even sinister.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves spurred to change, new adventures, fresh plans, with yearning for dramatic stimulus found in novelty and queer contacts. While such feelings, emotions and desires may offer nervous or mental stimulus, the mind is probably in no condition to make objective decisions that are wise or workable. Wisely planned changes or contacts may work out well with enhanced mental and emotional stimulus, but hazards might be steeped in chicanery or even sinister entanglements.

A child born on this day, while having bright ideas, ingenious plans, with new ideas and dramatic climax, may find peculiar involvements in a life of change.



R4657 14½-24½ by Anne Adams

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Alice Brooks Designs

7122

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SCOTTISH PALACE

The royal palace of Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh, built by James IV and James V of Scotland, was originally an ancient abbey.

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