

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

TODAY the Moon, leaving Sagittarius, enters Capricorn, auguring well for affairs of the heart and home. Business associations, as well as family interests, are favored, so it would be well to make plans now...

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, you may find yourself faced with challenging and intriguing problems. For while your immediate outlook is good, it may be complicated by others whose ideas border on the complex, making you hesitant about going forward in your own way...

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a man is accompanying a woman up or down some steps, should he walk beside her, ahead of her, or behind her? A. If the steps are very wide, he walks beside her. But when they are too narrow, he allows her to go up the steps ahead of

Morning Smile

Just a Worm

Nell: "Is your boy friend a bookworm?" Belle: "No just an ordinary one."

SHORT SHORT STORY

A cub reported on a newspaper was given a lecture by his editor about being brief in his stories. "It is the most important thing in reporting," the editor claimed. The next day the cub handed in this story: "James C. Mulligan looked up at the elevator shaft at the Morton Hotel yesterday to see if the elevator was coming down. It was. Age 33."

him. When descending, however, he goes first. In both instances, he stations himself below her so as to be in position to catch her should she stumble.

Q. What should a divorced woman do with the rings given to her by her first husband, after she remarries? A. Some women dispose of both rings. Others wear the first engagement ring on the right hand, provided of course the second husband does not object to this.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Substitute Paste There are many times when one is in desperate need of some paste at home. One ideal substitute is the white of an egg. If only a small amount is needed, such as for a postage stamp or an envelope, this can be effected by simply wiping out the inside of the shell of a freshly broken egg.

To prevent mold on uncooked ham, rub the cut end thoroughly with vinegar, or spread lard over the lean part.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Now there," our hostess of an autumn visit to a somewhat distant farmstead rested a finger on a piece of plaid in the quilt she was rebounding, "that is a bit from my first school dress. It was quite plain. I recall—made with the full sleeves of those days, and trimmed with black velvetene. Long cuffs of it came almost to the elbow; the belt too and the round yoke and fitted band of collar was of the same. The black made a pretty contrast with the bright of the plaid and I was quite proud of it—in the original."

"But you grew fast?" we suggested smiling. "Yes," she nodded, chucking. "No when Mother sewed the band of the black along the skirt-bottom, all the former glamour departed. To my mind, it... well, I remember feeling so happy when finally it became too shabby to wear. A thorn in my flesh had been removed!"

"This piece of tweed, Ellen—but there," she looked up inquiringly, "I guess you're weary?" Weary—who we revel in the "living" history of the past!

"No indeed," we replied. "It's not so pretty, isn't it—gray, flecked with colors? But, dear me, how I disliked it—when I had to wear a skirt of it to school in my teens! It was one I had inherited from an older girl and of course, never fitted me... bunched about my hips, I felt like old Mother Hubbard when I wore it—always unwillingly!" She laughed merrily over a remembrance.

"Indeed I got to despise it so much that I took care to wear it over a neater, if somewhat worn dress so that I could discard it on my way to school... kick it off and stow it under a 'var' that branched low to the ground! I confess I felt mean doing the like—deceiving my Mother, but when I wore it, it just about ruined my morale. It had a depressing effect that brought down my average and made me lose confidence in myself. So I worried with the 'off' again, on again affair for a few weeks until the arrival of spring let me do a lighter wear."

"I wonder if that 'var' is still there? But no, all the trees are gone from that road. Ah me, the changes the years bring. And," she smiled, "the dreadful growing-pains school-girls have over their clothes! They tax a mother's wisdom, her ingenuity and patience. But an experience like that—what my pride suffered in having to wear that skirt, I'll never forget—helps when worn mothers girls of her own. It's true that only by suffering ourselves, can we understand and sympathize with others in similar circumstances."

"And this?" we pointed to a triangle of blue patterned in a deeper shade of the same—for as yet there was no sign of James, nor sound of his summons.

She smoothed the silky surface tenderly. "That, Ellen, I wore to my first party—since I should say, my parents didn't believe in dancing but because this was at a neighbour's we were allowed to attend—and how we enjoyed it! And it's silly to be remembering the like and us with a Family gown! But that was the night..."

And there is James again, fidgeting and suggesting in the frost of tonight, "Ellen, couldn't we have a cup of tea?"

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

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

A Philanderer

Wife Too Meek At The Outset, But Home Still May Be Saved

DEAR MISS DIX: I was married, at the age of 17, to a boy one year older. Now, after ten years of marriage, we have two children. My husband has never been faithful to me; his life has been just one girl after another with him. Now, a young woman—married, but separated from her husband—at his place of business is pregnant by him. He says that the shock of this latest escapade has awakened him to a full sense of his wrongdoing, that if I see him through this, he'll never do anything like it again, and that he finally realizes how much I mean to him.

I have been working ever since our marriage, as my husband claims he couldn't maintain a home on his salary, which is, by the way, quite good. His mother has cared for our youngsters, and time off for their births provided the only break in my employment. All the money I have earned has gone into the house, and I have had very little for clothes, etc. Should I, at this point, leave my husband and raise my family alone, or try to work out a good home life with him.

LILLIAN T.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: Undoubtedly a good deal of your trouble dates from your meek acceptance of your husband's contention that you must work to supplement his income. Since he earns a very good salary, there was no acute financial reason for your holding a job, the extra money coming in merely served to minimize your husband's own role as a breadwinner for the family. He shelved the obligation of being a faithful husband along with the responsibility of being sole provider for his home. Many husbands have this tendency to shirk the responsibilities of married life, and if a wife could only gauge her man's capacity for shouldering his marital and parental obligations, many a marriage would be saved through her own adjustment to his weakness. When a husband evinces a desire to have his wife work, especially when his earnings are adequate for the maintenance of a home, he is plainly indicating that he is afraid to shoulder the burden alone. At this point, a wise woman, instead of meekly acquiescing to his demands, and thereby encouraging his dependence, tries to develop his self-confidence to the point where he fulfills to the letter all duties of husband and father.

STILL A CHANCE FOR HAPPINESS

Since the present crisis in your home has given your husband some realization of his shortcomings, there is a good chance of salvaging happiness from the present wreckage.

Legal aid should be sought to determine what support, etc., he owes to the other woman's child, but don't let anything persuade you to give him a divorce to marry her. Her background, along with the idea that she would make a good wife, are your present concern is to save your own home—not wreck it further. Give up your job, let your husband assume his place as head of the family and, by gradual, tactful insistence, build up his ego. You have been shouldering too many of his burdens.

DEAR MISS DIX: At the age of 17, my daughter has never had a date. Her father refuses to let her go out, and is continually nagging her. He snoops in her belongings, insists on opening her mail, must know the details of any telephone conversation she has, and a minute account of each day's activities. As a result, my daughter is growing very bitter towards him. There is absolutely no peace at home. How can I stop my husband's nagging and have them live as father and daughter?

ANSWER: If your husband continues to treat his daughter in this manner, she'll practically be forced to leave home in order to have peace. His behavior certainly is not normal, and probably has its origin in either a physical or mental disorder. The advice of a doctor should be sought. Instead of trying to reason with your two recalcitrants, be a bit more assertive and insist on your daughter's right to privacy, and dating.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married nearly two years and am very much in love with my husband. He is in the Army and has been promising to send for me, but so far he hasn't. Could it be that he has another girl near his camp?

ANSWER: Don't work yourself into a stew worrying over contingencies which are probably very remote from the truth. There are many reasons, other than another woman, why your husband might not be able to send for you. Housing is usually scarce around army bases, and it is doubtless cheaper for you to live at home than near your husband. Visit him at camp to allay your apprehensions. Discuss the matter with him personally rather than relying on letters, and find out just why he postpones sending for you. I'm sure your mind will be relieved when you talk to him.

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

Better English

By D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was none other than he I talked to." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Diesel" (engine)? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Homage, homliness, homily, homiletic. 4. What does the word "invincible" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ser that means "to examine closely"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "It was none other than he I talked with." 2. Pronounce de-zel, first e as in me, second e as in bell unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Homeliness. 4. Incapable of being conquered or overcome. "The selected all-star team seems invincible." 5. Scrutinize.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HIGH MEDICAL AUTHORITY REPORTS ON VALUE OF ELECTRIC SHOCK TREATMENT

When a man or woman has always been normal mentally and emotionally and then begins to have periods of depression or, on the other hand, perhaps periods of gaiety and good humor, or becomes irritable or unreasonable with perhaps considerable forgetfulness, he or she may be leading for some mental disturbance. If these symptoms are recognized and given early treatment, no further mental or emotional disturbance may occur. Fortunately, what are called mental clinics, where the family doctor can refer such a patient for observation and treatment, are becoming part of our hospitals and patients attended these mental or psychiatric clinics just as they do arthritis, heart or other clinics.

I have written before of how much help is given these early psychiatric patients by the shock treatment—insulin, metrazol, and electric.

In Modern Medicine, Dr. Walter Alvarez, Editor-in-Chief, Professor Emeritus in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, states that today more physicians should be learning of the miracles of healing that in many cases can be quickly performed with the help of electric shock treatments given by a psychiatrist.

"General practitioners, internists, gynecologists and others are constantly seeing patients who complain first of feeling of great fatigue, weakness and discomfort in the abdomen. Repeated physical examinations reveal nothing wrong but if the doctor would only ask a few more questions, he would see that the patient is in a depression and that a few electric shock treatments would lift them out of it."

Electric shock treatments are safe, the patient does not feel any thing, and after first treatment, finding that he was not hurt, he cheerfully goes back for another treatment.

"It is amazing to see a woman who, when she first came in sad, apathetic and weepy, complaining of miseries throughout her body return in ten days, cheerful and comfortable."

Psychiatrists treating returned men of the armed forces report brilliant results with the shock treatment, the electric method being the most popular. Some

Break O'Day Iron

Reginald Wright Kaufman CHAPTER FOUR

Continued

"Aw, come on and open up!" "Well, don't be in such a hurry. This bolt sticks." Easy to believe it was rusted. But why should it have it been in use at ten o'clock of a summer morning? Jerry had always heard that country people were early risers...

"Good morning." That door had at last opened. Not very far, it was true, but enough to let the sunlight pour over the person who had opened it. Brogans, mother Hubbard, sun-bonnet, his gaze ran up the figure and found it dressed just as last evening. But this time the face was visible. Broad it was, and short from square chin to low forehead. The cheekbones were prominent, the nose was almost a snout. From cavernous sockets the green eyes glowed malevolently. Altogether an unpleasant individual.

Jerry experienced one of his directing hunches; he thought it wise to insert a foot into the doorway. "I just want to ask you a couple of questions."

She scowled at him. "Who are you?"

There was about her a savage aura of fang and claw. Exactly the kind of individual to inhabit this kind of place.

Any view of the shack's interior was impossible. It was dark there, and the figure at the entrance blocked it, anyhow.

"My name's Gildren."

"New to me. What d'you want?" Jerry's decision had favored frankness—more or less frankness. Instinctively convinced of something queer about the Slinn-Twombly case, he wanted to find out first all he could concerning the dead man, then pursue a similar process regarding the beneficiary. If there was aught wrong in the original insurance application, so much the better for Jerry and his job; if there was aught wrong with the death and the beneficiary's part therein, again so much the better for Jerry—and worse for Twombly. Therefore, direct questions.

And yet, Jerry lacked authority. Moreover, this creature before him evinced strong suspicions. To hint at legal complications to such a nature would, he suddenly realized, invite failure. He welcomed what appeared to be an inspired lie.

"You're from Doncaster, aren't you, Miss Slinn?"

"That's my business."

"Sure it is, but I'd like to know." Those green eyes narrowed.

"Why?"

"I'm collecting material—" it was a mastery deception!—"for a history of the pioneer families of Doncaster County, and this

cases become normal even with a few "near shock" electric treatments during which they are fully conscious.

"With the new type of apparatus which now supplies a less injurious current, the patients no longer have a big convulsion. They stiffen for a moment and then have a slight convulsion, with movements of the hands and face. The psychiatrist often gives the treatment in his office without even one attendant to help him, and within a half hour the patient goes home with a relative or friend."



For things you want... a savings plan

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

name of Slinn is on the list of grants made by William Penn. Now, I'd like—" "Those Slinns aren't ours." "But they must be," persisted Jerry glibly. "The name's not a common one; you're living in the county..."

"Not the same family," "Miss Slinn—" He had a most uncomfortable belief that, paying small attention to what he said, she was looking deep into his mind.

"And anyhow, I haven't any interest in family trees." Her short neck had thrown her square head forward. He had a most uncomfortable feeling that, paying small attention to what he said, she was looking deep into his mind. "When people are dead, it's best to let them lie."

He somehow brought her back to the surface of things. She looked at him darkly; her voice was hollow. It was as if there came a chill into the summer air, but he must not be affected by such stuff.

"These Slinns who settled at Doncaster—" "I tell you, they're not my people."

She began to shut the door. It encountered, none too politely, his intruding shoe. The lie didn't appear to be so inspired, after all. Could he startle anything out of her? The pressure increased; he must try.

"Well, aren't you," he asked, "some connection of the Joseph Slinn who recently was drowned in the Hudson river between Albany and Littleton? Cuch!"

One of her brogans had crashed against the shin above his trespassing foot—and the brogans were hobnailed. He drew back the leg involuntarily. He stooped to nurse it.

"Could I keep working?"

A Serious Question for One Suffering from Arthritic Pain

"I suffered a great deal from such pain in my legs, knees and other joints, that it was hard to do my work," writes Miss Thelma Johnson, Picton, Ont. "I was having so much trouble, I wondered if I would be able to continue at my job. Then I learned about T-R-C's. What a fortunate day that was, for I had had the very best sort of relief. I wouldn't want to be without T-R-C's in the house."

Don't suffer needlessly from relentless arthritic pain. Get quick relief from dull, wearisome aches caused by Arthritic, Rheumatic, Neuritic, Sciatic pain, Lumbago or Neuralgia. Start taking Templeton's T-R-C's today. 65c, \$1.35 at drug counters.

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How Can I...?

By Anne Ashley

Q. What can I use as a substitute for dog biscuits? A. One can save money spent on dog biscuits, as well as make use of all leftover bread. Slice the bread and put in into the boiling oven. Allow it to get brown on one side, and then turn over and brown until quite hard. This makes a good dog biscuit; it affords splendid roughage and is a good tooth cleaner.

Q. How can I mend worn rugs? A. By sewing a piece of burlap to the wrong side with wool thread, making stitches form loops on the right side, afterward clipping the loops the height of the nap of the rug.

Q. How can I exterminate roaches and bugs? A. Borax is one of the best things to discourage bugs, roaches, and ants.

Cook's Corner

Smooth Creamy Fudge

Two and three-quarters cups white sugar (not brown), 6 level tablespoons corn syrup, 1/4 cup good quality cocoa, 1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk.

All measurements are made in measuring cup or measuring spoons and are accurate and level.

Mix ingredients in order given and place over low heat in large saucepan, put thermometer in syrup and heat to 234 deg. Fahr. Wipe down sides to remove sugar crystals. After temperature reaches 225 deg. Fahr. stir very slowly until it reaches 234. Immediately remove from heat and cool by standing in pan containing cold water. Cool to 120 deg. Add 2 tablespoons butter if desired on the surface. If nuts are to be added, add them now. Pour into buttered pan and smooth top. Mark into squares. Chill.

Washing Ties

Do not wash a tie until the lining, or padding, is carefully basted. If this is not done lumps will form. Remove the basting before ironing.

Young Housewife Says— Wonderful For Dishes — So Kind To Hands



"I wouldn't think of using anything but New Sunlight for doing dishes," says this young housewife. "It cuts grease quickly, gets off the dirt, and gets glassware, pots and pans really clean and bright. It's so kind to my hands, too."

Take a tip and try New Sunlight yourself. It's better than ever, all pure and extra soapy. You'll use it for dishes, the family laundry, fine fabrics, baby things... and for washing woodwork, floors, tile, bathroom fixtures. Nothing can take the place of Sunlight—it washes everything washable.

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