

Break O'Day Iron

Reginald Wright Kauffman CHAPTER NINE Continued

She banged those shutters. Jerry knew that, if his doubts were justified, he had prematurely shown them — supposing Twombly, or perhaps Angela, hadn't already revealed them. On the other hand, if they weren't justified, he had merely increased the girl's annoyance with him. He ought to go, but he wanted to stay!

He stayed. . . . And he had his reward. Soon — though not too soon — the door opened. She stood at it with that smile of the modern young woman which impudently transforms an insult into a peace offering.

"You're still here? It was nice of you to wait. Now you may walk as far as my house with me."

"They walked under the stars, up the silver ribbon of the turnpike. There was no other person promenading Ironburg's sole thoroughfare. Woodland scents fell sweetly from the hills.

Something inside Jerry bade him abandon his sulking. He fought it. Anyhow, she would have to speak first.

Silence. She would have to! The village possessed no street-lamps, and most of its houses were dark. Through the fanlight above the entrance to one of them, however, a tardy luster showed, and when these strollers reached it, the girl seized his shoulders and brought him about so that he had to look her in the face.

"What's wrong?" he asked. "That's what I want to find out," she answered. "And if you won't tell me, I've got to look for it."

She studied him as she would some staple of her store's wares — one oddly wrong.

Perhaps it was this apparent sincerity — perhaps her touch on his shoulders — but immediately his doubts fell away. He was ashamed of them! An unreasonable change of front — complete, though.

As he returned her level look, he could not a minute longer mistrust her.

That frank face! Surely his dark eyes hid nothing discreditable. The kindly mockery of his smile could be directed only against his disordered fancies.

Partially releasing him, she led

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POSTE VATICANE L.35 SANTA MARIA GORETTI HONORS SAINT To commemorate the 15th anniversary of her martyrdom, the Vatican has issued a new set of postage stamps depicting Maria Goretti, who was raised to sainthood in 1950. The stamps, of equal design, are in denominations of 15 lire (about three cents), and 35 lire (about five cents).

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Teaching is no mean profession, I'm saying — it's regarded highly. The bit of extra schooling makes them independent; it's no load to carry; and usually he nodded, "it gives them an opportunity to 'land' a pretty good man! Yes," he said, "I think that's what a man should do with the girls in the family — make school-teachers of them!"

Besides her gift for teaching, this lady has many another talent and grace, not the least admirable of which is her indomitable spirit, that no matter the odds presented, refuses to be discouraged. Blue-eyed, she is . . . a bit of the shade of the heather-bells of some winsome glen of her forebears, she think, is caught and reflected there: brown-haired, she is, neither short nor tall. Quick of movement and of intellect, yet of studied words and manner, these latter traits do much to endear her to the stream of visitors both from her native heath and abroad, that find their way to that friendly and hospitable door.

For this is the door of successful Islanders at Home. Do we need a better mousetrap, preach a better sermon? Oh no, we farm "better" — that is the success which paves a neat path to that door.

The lads of the place? The wee fellow in his first year at school; and the older following closely in his father's footsteps, already invariably acquainted with the mysteries of farming and since a small fellow choosing above everything that occupation. Born to its atmosphere, reared in it and it bred in the bone from lines of good farmers.

How could he escape it? Or how indeed should he choose to? For like other callings the best must be there; we much doubt if there can be a "made" farmer; unless "deep calls to deep" there can be neither enjoyment nor success, nor that profound satisfaction a born farmer knows at his work.

The Head of that Household? But would we presume mere woman that we are to describe one of the stern sex? Could we do it impartially . . . and unafraid? Then . . . he is a big man, tallish and broad but nevertheless extremely lithe as quick of movement as he is of speech. Eyes? Blue. Complexion? Deeply fair. Temperament? Off hand we would say that he is one inclined to take life seriously. Even back of the smile one may sense an air of contemplation and definite purpose . . .

"We are not here to dream to drift" concentration of thought. He is full of the proven lore of his occupation; sorry for those in it who are there only by circumstance, who find it tedious and demanding and see in its way of life no charm . . . Like James, he is never happier than when he strolls along the fields, inspecting his own or others' crops and herds-learning always . . . questioning of older farmers. "Now I can't seem to figure it out — what is your opinion?" of this or that method or practice of farming. Since a lad he has had an extensive experience in animal husbandry and has won signal honors in many a show ring both at home and 'abroad' with his pictured herd of cattle.

He enjoys such honors . . . But, "Ellen" James says, "we should move to France. They say that in Paris, life doesn't really commence until midnight. I think, he glances at the clock, "we would fit very well there."

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



PENSIVE MISS

Princess Marijke, youngest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, appears to be in deep thought in this charming photo. It was taken for her sixth birthday recently.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MORE ABOUT KHELLIN, DRUG USED IN ANGINA PECTORIS

Heart ailments are now very common and most men and women know that angina pectoris (breast pang), pain under breast bone, is a frequent symptom, so that pain in their region is always a threat to their peace of mind.

In angina pectoris, pain extends under breast bone to the left shoulder and sometimes down the left arm. If patient remains quiet, the pain which is like the pressure of a vise, passes away in a short time, but may occur even when patient is lying down at complete rest.

This pain is believed due to a tightening or partial closure of the blood vessels supplying the heart itself, which prevents the necessary oxygen (carried in the blood) from reaching the muscle tissues of the heart wall. Drugs to relax or open up the blood vessels are the usual treatment and new drugs for this purpose are appearing frequently.

Some months ago I wrote of the work of three research physicians in Cairo, Egypt, who wrote of their results obtained by a drug, Amni Vinsgan, which grows in eastern Mediterranean countries. The active principle of this drug, now called khellin, was given to 250 patients with coronary thrombosis (heart stroke) with or without angina pain when at rest. The results were considered most satisfactory, the death rate was no larger than in a group without heart disease. No drug habit was formed. Even after two years of use by patients, khellin was still effective in relieving angina pectoris.

In "Circulation," New York, Drs. L. A. Nalefski, W. B. Rudy, and N. C. Gilbert report that crystalline visamin, khellin, of 97.0 to 99.8 purity was given to 21 patients between the ages of 44 and 75 who had angina pectoris. At first they were given 200 mg. per day in four equal doses. As this dose caused reactions in many cases — nervousness, nausea, vomiting — it was reduced in amount.

When the daily dose was reduced to 100 mg. in two equal doses, only four patients experienced these side effects after six weeks of treatment.

Khellin improved the heart condition of 19 patients who continued to take the drug; each patient commented on his ability to withstand more exertion without bringing on angina pectoris. Five still had some pain, but it was less severe and occurred less often.

The results show that anginal symptoms may be controlled in 80 per cent of patients treated with 100 mg. of khellin daily, when used in proper dosage. The side actions — nausea, vomiting, nervousness — are believed due to impurities present in the drug.

Cook's Corner

QUEEN FRITTERS

Many fruits, jellies and preserves or jams may be used in these as a filling, frozen or fresh strawberries or black currant jam.

Three tablespoons butter, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup flour, 3 eggs. Have the water boiling in a saucepan, then add the butter. When boiling again-add flour all at once, stirring quickly until mixture leaves side of pan. Remove from heat and chill. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beat until smooth after each egg has been added. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat which browns cube of bread in 70 seconds — 355 degrees F. Cook until very light turning once. Drain on crumpled paper towels. Make an opening in side when about to serve, fill with fruit or jelly or preserves. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve at once.

STOP BAD SMELLS and save up to 30%

Advertisement for Wizard Wick Deodorizer, featuring a product image and text: "KILLS BATHROOM ODORS. Wizard Wick Deodorizer makes air sweet in fresh in kitchens, cellars, closets, living rooms, bedrooms, nurseries. Kills smelly odors from fish, cabbage, onions, garlic, tobacco. Two scents: Pine Scent - Spring Scent. WIZARD WICK DEODORIZER. Not for use in fireplaces. Only 59¢.

Queen's Visits Raise Morale Of Flood Victims



Queen Elizabeth won the friendship and admiration of her subjects when she visited the flooded areas of Essex, cheering the unhappy survivors with her very presence. Here, Her Majesty is shown comforting Mrs. Henry, a mother of four children, who lost all her possessions and is now billeted in a Tilbury public school.

Morning Smile

Has His Measure

"I haven't met your husband. What's he like?" "Just the ordinary type; 42 around the waist, 42 around the chest, 92 around the golf course, and a nuisance around the house."

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

WITH the Moon in Leo, the prospects for this day are quiet, but pleasing nevertheless. It is a day in which to plan for the future and concentrate on the steps which will lead ultimately to your goal.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

Q. If someone asks you a question at the dinner table just at the moment you have put food into your mouth, what should you do?

A. Be sure to wait until you have swallowed the food before you attempt an answer. You know only too well what it sounds and looks like when one tries to talk with food in the mouth.

Q. When an engagement has been broken, is the girl entitled to consider the gifts and engagement ring the man has given to her as belonging to her?

A. No; she should return all these.

Q. When the folded napkin is placed on the left side of the dinner plate, should the open edge be toward the plate or away from it?

A. The open edge should be toward the plate.

Anne Adams Patterns



WEEK'S SEW-THRIFTY. Jes! Look at that diagram — you can whip up this SNAPPY-WRAP in a day! FOUR pattern pieces to stitch up and sew. It's a dateress! Sundress! Cover-all! The prettiest fashion in your spring-into-summer wardrobe — Sew it now, you'll love it!

Pattern 4677: Jr. Miss Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

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Better English

By G. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am going to do it like you did, although I am scared of the consequences."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "liars"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Confesser, connoisseur, consommé, cretone.

4. What does the word "proclivity" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "h" that means "birthright"?

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

Wall Paper Remover. To remove old wall paper put a heaping tablespoonful of saltpeter into each gallon of hot water and apply with a brush. Keep the water hot and after a few applications the paper can be pulled from the wall very readily.

Hard Sauce

A hard sauce can be made by creaming a third of a cupful of confectioners sugar. Add a half teaspoonful of vanilla and if desired a few drops of sherry flavoring.

Stockings

When mending children's stockings, always weave the thread around the hole before beginning to darn and it will strengthen the whole mend.

How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid making a tough pie crust?

A. Too much water makes the crust tough and also makes it hard to roll out. Add about a teaspoonful of water at a time, and use as little flour as possible on the rolling pin and board.

Q. How can I mend table linen so that it will hardly be noticeable?

A. Try darning the linen on the sewing machine. First put the worn places in embroidery hoops, loosen the tension of the machine, and then stitch back and forth until the place is neatly mended.

Q. How can I take care of goldfish when they become ill?

A. If the goldfish become ill the probability is that it is either due to overfeeding or lack of fresh water.

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Children's Own TABLETS

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Poisonous Gossip

Disdain Is Only Weapon Of Victim Against Originators Of Lies

DEAR MISS DIX: There has been a good deal of trouble caused in my family through tales spread among my in-laws. None of those that have come back to my attention have any basis in fact. They say I spend too much money on clothes, when the truth is that most of the big items, such as coats, good dresses, etc., were bought before my marriage. Since then, although my husband is most kind and generous, my purchases have been limited to inexpensive dresses, shoes and hats. There have been other stories, too, but I won't take up your time by going into them. Suffice it to say that when my husband tries to track down these tales, he met denials at every turn. The people who passed them on to me denied saying anything, and no one else would admit to having begun the stories. Do you think I should continue visiting my in-laws under these circumstances?

ANSWER: While your in-laws may have a fondness for creating disturbances, you should not be so sensitive and gullible.

NO ADMISSION FROM GUILTY

You certainly should know that no one is going to admit to spreading a rumor, or repeating an uncomplimentary story. When such a tale is told, you may be sure it is passed on merely for the sake of the trouble it will cause. No real friends would even listen to such stories.

When a member of your husband's family repeats a mean remark that has been made about you, say you don't believe it was ever said, and if it was, insist on knowing who told them. Don't wait to track down a rumor until the trail is cold. Suggest that the gossip repeat the story to your husband. The usual reaction is, like yours, to cry, complain, refuse to visit the family and, in general, conduct yourself precisely as was expected by the creator of the trouble. Why not fool 'em? Either ignore the tales entirely, or make an immediate issue of it.

DEAR MISS DIX: I married my husband when he came out of service, and we moved about 1,000 miles away from my home town. His family lives here, and he has a good paying job. We both like it here, and have been very happy and successful. My problem is one that probably wouldn't occur to me if other people didn't keep reminding me of it. If my husband should pass away, should I stay here with my two children, or return to my home town?

ANSWER: Aren't you going out of your way to borrow trouble, Sara? While it's a wonderful thing to be prepared for emergencies, worrying about a remote contingency, as you are, is a bit overdoing it. While it's true, of course, that no one ever knows when death will strike, your husband's youth and good health would indicate that he has many useful years with you. Concentrate on making them good years together.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am the mother of three children, and have been separated from my husband for two years. A few months ago I met a man, also separated from his wife (neither of us is divorced), who claims he loves me and wants to marry me. I'm afraid, however, that he is merely stringing me along.

ANSWER: How right you are! You're falling for one of the oldest "lines" in history: the married man who "intends" to get a divorce. And how women continue to fall for it! Your idea of getting a job is a good one. Apparently you have too much time on your hands, since your mother helps with the youngsters.

Alice Brooks Designs

Advertisement for Alice Brooks Designs, featuring a woman in a dress and text: "NEW FOR SPRING! Suit her smartly for spring in this bolero outfit with the whirling, twirling skirt. It's quick crochet in sport yarn—choose a luscious color for her Easter outfit! Separates to mix, match, or combine. Pattern 7307: crochet directions: Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number." 7307

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by Alice Brooks

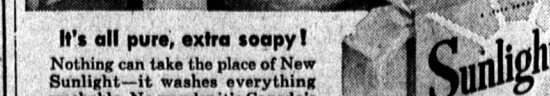
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