

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

His holidays over, Jamie blithely set off for school this morning. "Would you not rather remain at home to help us with the work?" James asked him at breakfast. "No," Jamie replied without hesitation and laughed broadly: "Do you think I'd rather stay at home to help store wool? Not I!"

So his choring completed, and obviously happy Jamie pointed his "bike" toward another term in the school of his district. A changed seat of learning it is this year, owning now two class-rooms instead of the one of last term. In Karl's absence, we watched him down the laneway then face the rise of roadway which bounds this and the opposite farm, to disappear soon amid an aisle of spruces.

There was no stop on the way to offer its bottle of milk to the black-robed pet lamb. Whether in his haste to be off to school he had forgotten this until recently a daily rite with the lads, or that he was trying to write the fetching animal's name on his heart in this way, we could only conjecture. In any event, he knew the lams were to be marketed this morning. Perhaps he passed the old trysting place he dropped a long sigh or maybe a boy's tear—on this his first trip to school.

"Ba-a-a" the bleats were infrequent as it happened and yet as none we had ever heard before. Plaintive, meaningful on our ear as the little truck sped through the fresh loveliness of morning on its way to the city. And falling away or rising from the roadsides, often in the wide vistas of charm, new panoramas were spread . . . rich gold of the harvest fields, some rippled fetchingly by the August breeze, others come now to various stages of the harvesting.

"Just fair-god, this year," James beside us offered, "only fair-god. No surplus of stocks at all . . . whatever the yield will be—no too much straw I'm thinking. Not much like the hay crop—there was so much of it. I guess he said "a few extra stacks of hay won't go amiss this winter—folks will likely find use for them before the stock comes to grass in the spring."

How blue was the morning-sky. How sparkling the river—how all-together lovely the day. A few days like this will bring in the late grain. James catching the sun's mellow glory commented, thoughts on our fields, and this moon, Ellen, that will rise too. "Ba-a-a," we heard, the small voice. It spoke of spring days in the sheltered corner-field by the road: of lads bringing milk to it, stopping then to play or just to hold it, arms about a woolly neck . . . clovery-scented days of summer, long but fast-slipping. And now! Soon there was a halt before a marketing place in the city—one Gage knows very well, and he alighted with his Dad and James. We have not inquired since of what lay in the brief interval before they rejoined us. But "I hope," he said when he again settled himself on our knee, "the next pet-lamb we own will be a ewe."

August too, is fast-slipping! Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . .

NOTTINGHAM, England. (CP) — While summing up the day's cases at a juvenile court, an official estimated it cost more to send a delinquent to a special school than it would to send him to college.



R4647 by Anne Adams

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TEN GUIDES FOR THE POLIO SEASON

As this is the season for epidemics of poliomyelitis, parents are naturally anxious to take all possible precautions to protect their children from this disease. For this reason, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has issued a leaflet to physicians which answers questions asked by anxious parents. The letter is signed by Roland H. Berg, Director, Scientific Information. The pamphlet gives ten guides for the polio season.

1. Allow children to play with friends they have been with right along. There are three different viruses that cause polio. Your child, if he has never been exposed to any of them, and they may develop immunity against it.

2. Before you travel, be sure you're not headed for an area where polio outbreaks are being reported. Polio time is the time to stay at home with everyday companions.

3. Teach children to wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet. Polio virus may be carried into the body through the mouth.

4. See that children do not use soiled towels, washcloths, dishes or glassware. Polio virus could be carried by these things to other people.

5. Do not let children become fatigued or chilled. Overworked or chilled bodies are less able to fight off polio.

6. Follow your doctor's advice about nose and throat operations, inoculations or teeth extractions during the polio season.

7. Watch for signs of sickness that may mean the beginning of polio: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, tenderness and stiffness of the neck and back.

8. Put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call the doctor.

9. Have confidence in your doctor who knows how to treat polio. If your child has this disease, there is a better than even chance he will recover without paralysis.

10. Remember that whatever information or financial help your family needs for polio care can be obtained by telephoning your local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

"FLOWER SHOW TODAY!"

This is a day that flower lovers look forward to for weeks and wish that they had taken more care with their plants so they might win a bright ribbon. In the garden plants are crowded together for massed effect and so there are never any exhibition flowers but we are looking forward to seeing many lovely flowers grown by other good gardeners.

Dean Hole writes: I have always believed that the happiness of mankind may be increased by encouraging that love of garden, that love of the beautiful, which is innate in us all. So let us all attend the Flower Show today to encourage those who are making life more beautiful for us all.

August is the month for beautiful glads, and there is not a more decorative and long-lasting cut flower grown. The very large glads are suitable for churches and halls and now we are given by the hybridists, lovely new miniature glads. These are lovely for home decoration and small vases.

This year glads were planted in the flower borders and planted to cheer the garden. They made a nice bright corner, when other perennials had finished blooming.

Tuberous begonias in a shady sheltered spot are still lovely and will continue to bloom until frost, then lifted and stored in the basement until next March when they will be ready to plant again. They are very satisfactory bulbs and with care will last several years.

Clematis Jackmanni is covered with purple bloom and this vine has been lovely for weeks requiring very little attention through the year. I find the hybrids are not quite so easy to grow. A late blooming pink gladiolus and more plants will be planted this fall.

This is the time to order your tulips for autumn planting, as first orders will be sure to be filled, and the nursery man will thank you for early ordering. The Cotton Memorial Nursery has a large number of varieties of tulips at a saving price, and next May and June you will be very happy if you plant even a few of these lovely flowers.

Now I must cut some of my flowers for the Flower Show and hope I shall meet some of you carrying your flowers to the show. Remember that the use of garbages hath been the inclination of kings and the choice of philosophers, so it hath been the common favorite of public and private men; a pleasure of the greatest, and the ease of the meanest; and indeed an employment and a possession, for which no man is too high or too low.

Morning Smile

The Price

Kidder: "Which end of a cow gets up first?" Chuquwater: "My experience in buying beef is that both ends of the animal rise at the same time."

Exact Likeness

The clerk just had completed a quarter century of faithful service. At the end of the day the boss handed him an envelope inscribed: "In token of this memorable date."

The clerk opened the envelope and inside it he found a photograph of his employer. "Well, what do you think of my gift to you in recognition of your devoted service?" asked the proprietor.

"It's just like you," was the ambiguous reply.

Wee Tomatoes

An enthusiastic gardener was proud of his crop of red currants. Several of his friends, after admiring the fruit, advised him to send an exhibit to the local horticultural show. He sent a basketful of the currants, but was disappointed when his entry secured only third prize.

He learned afterwards that a mistake had been made. They had been placed in the tomato class.

Anne Adams Patterns

YOUTHFUL! SLIMMING!

For the mature woman with a young point of view! Deep scalloped collar is youthful, flattering and unusual. You will find that the yoke and gathers at back give you marvelous freedom of action. A stunning casual in rayon!

Pattern R4647: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric; 1/2 yard contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

LONDON — (CP) — An empty bottle aroused the suspicion of a customs officer at London Airport. Kenneth Johnson of Los Angeles told the officer he was taking back some London fog "to help fight against smog."

Best Nearly 300 Men For Coveted Diplomatic Posts



Pamela MacDougall, left, of Ottawa, and Vivienne Allen of Vancouver, are now full-fledged members of Canada's diplomatic corps for they were the only girls to successfully pass the gruelling civil service exams. Both university graduates, they found the tests set by department of external affairs, tougher than any they had encountered in their college years. Of the 300 candidates who com-

Butler - Jackson Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, August 16, at Peter's Road United Church when Rev. Carl Currie united in holy bonds of matrimony Helen Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson of Albion, and Mr. Eric Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler of Peter's Road.

The bride looked charming in a floor length gown of pink net over tulle with matching accessories, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Harold MacSwain wore pale green net over tulle with white accessories. She also carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The groom was supported by Mr. Harold MacSwain. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 50 guests. A beautiful three-tier cake, baked by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Lower Montague, centered the table and was cut in the traditional manner. The dining room was trimmed with pink and white ribbon, and a profusion of flowers.

Following their honeymoon, the happy couple will reside at Summerside, where the groom is situated with the R. C. A. F.

Cook's Corner

CHICKEN CRANBERRY MOLD (For Eight)

Cranberry Layer: 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 2 cans whole cranberry sauce About one cup crushed pineapple 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Chicken Layer: 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 1 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup evaporated milk 2 cups diced cooked chicken 1 cup finely diced celery 1/2 cup chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent

Lightly brush a two quart mold with salad oil. To prepare the cranberry layer soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Break up the cranberry sauce with a fork and stir in pineapple with its juice, and the walnuts. Blend mixture with dissolved gelatin and pour into mold. Chill until firm.

While cranberry layer chills, prepare chicken layer. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Combine mayonnaise and evaporated milk and blend in dissolved gelatin. Stir in remaining ingredients and blend well. Carefully spoon chicken mixture over firm cranberry layer in mold and chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate and garnish with greens and spiced crabapples.

Better English

By V. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Jim and Ned are both alike in their tastes, and it's not difficult to please neither of them." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "elite"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Domestic, domination, domineering, dominion. 4. What does the word "quiescent" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with mil that means "to have weight or effect"?

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

Q. How long is it correct for a hostess to wait for a tardy dinner guest? A. Fifteen or 20 minutes. It is said nothing short of illness in the family excuses one for being late for a dinner engagement. At any rate, the tardy guest's excuse to his hostess should be a very good one. Q. Is it proper for a man to step out of an elevator before the woman who is with him, if she happens to be standing behind him? A. Yes; it will save time and avoid confusion. Q. Should wedding announcements be mailed to the persons who have received invitations to the wedding? A. No; announcements are sent only to those persons who did not receive invitations to the wedding.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

Shrinking Thread It is sometimes necessary to shrink thread if it is to be used for drawn work. This can be easily done by placing the spool of thread in a vessel of boiling water for about an hour. It will not destroy the gloss. Cleaning Odor The odor of cleaning fluid will be removed from clothing if the garment is hung outdoors for several hours, then brought back into the house and hung where the air is warm.

How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley Q. How can I remove scratches successfully from walnut furniture? A. Cut a walnut or a Brazil nut kernel in half and rub the scratch vigorously with the freshly-cut nut. The oil from the kernel will re-finish the wood. Q. How can I prevent patent leather shoes and handbags from cracking? A. Rub them occasionally with a cloth dipped in glycerin.

Crocheted Coat Hangers And Sachet



If you are looking for inexpensive gift ideas, you'll enjoy making these pretty crocheted coat hangers and matching sachet. Make them in delicate pastels to match a bedroom, or in darker contrasting colors for longer service. If you would like to have a leaflet containing directions for making the set, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting HANGER COVER AND SACHET, Leaflet No. C PC-4772.

Those registered at camp from P. E. I. were: Kensington — Margaret Crozier, Beryl Woodside; North Tryon — Jean Bewins; North Wiltshire — June Bowman; Summerside — Elizabeth Strong.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Sudden Awakening

Price Of Breaking Up A Home Is Eternal Doubt

DEAR MISS DIX: A short while ago I married a man who divorced his wife in order to marry me. He told me his marriage wasn't satisfactory before we met, and dated him several months before he left her. Now I am beginning to wonder if I made a mistake. If he couldn't be true to one woman, do you think he can be true to me? Everyone says his wife is the sweetest person on earth. Do you think I would be doing the right thing in paying her a visit? I would like to know her, so I can make a comparison.

ANSWER: It didn't take you long to realize the fundamental truth that comes sooner or later to almost every woman who breaks up a home. That is the fact that she has probably married a chronic philanderer who won't be true to anyone.

YOU'RE PAYING PENALTY

Stealing another woman's husband is the lowest form of larceny, and its punishment is more sure than a prison term. The penalty for husband thievery is marriage to a man you never can trust. Always in the back of your mind is the realization that he betrayed one woman—why not you, too? Of course, your husband hasn't acquired any particular bargain, either. His is the constant thought that, if you broke up one home, you might do it to another. Having shown a complete lack of principle in one respect, there's not much reason for him to believe you will have any in other matters. No, Doubtful, the marriage of two people such as you and your husband gives little promise of happiness.

Your desire to visit wife No. 1 is further proof of your own doubt. What you actually hope to accomplish is to learn that she is devoid of charm, so you can return to your stolen home with at least the security of possessing superior physical attributes. This will not be the case. She possesses a clear conscience, which you have not—an advantage that would overcome a considerable degree of plain features. You have done her enough harm already; don't add gloating to your list of sins.

DEAR MISS DIX: We were a very happy couple until my wife decided to put a stop to our visiting my parents and try to keep our children from visiting them. My wife is quite capable of being cold and indifferent and I fear she has been just that to my entire family. Her family visits us often, and I make them very welcome. She lived with my family two years while I was in service and was treated very well. Why does a wife think a son shouldn't think as much of his family as she does of hers? B. F.

ANSWER: When a satisfactory answer is found to your last question, marriage will have taken a tremendous step toward blissful happiness. Whether a wife gets along with her in-laws or not, her husband is entitled to the same privileges with his people as the wife is with hers. And that goes for the children, too. Of course, exceptions must be made in the case of overbearingly possessive in-laws—on either side—or of domineering relatives who insist on running other people's homes. These cases, I have found, are extremely rare in spite of all the complaining about in-laws.

Stick up for your rights, son, and insist that your wife show at least courtesy to your people.

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think it's a good idea for an American girl to marry a man from Europe? A. B. C.

ANSWER: Since most of us have come from Europe, in one generation or another, marriage would be in a sorry state if Europeans were on the banned list as far as matrimony is concerned. The things that make a happy marriage have nothing to do with geography. Investigate the man's character rather than his genealogy.

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

The Stars Say . . .

By Genevieve Kemble For Tomorrow

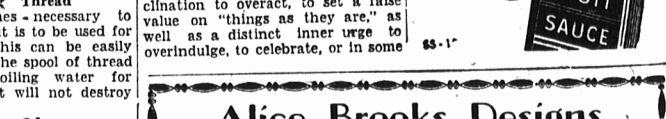
WHILE prospects are excellent for forging ahead, with enthusiasm, sound plans and high ambitions, as well there are signs of side issues to lure and beguile from the main issue, switching interest, time and energy into the "primrose paths of dalliance." Under the excitement and enticements of romance, adventure and glamour of pleasure, social affairs, parties and celebrations, there could be bids for over-indulgence or wayward emotions. Solid objections could be negated by these.

Wealthy District

The Saar area, long the subject of dispute between Germany and France, produces an average 12-000,000 tons of coal a year.

A taste treat with MEAT or FISH

Those whose birthday it is are under most beneficent aspects for more than ordinary recognition and reward for very special talents, ideas and abilities. These should be in line for outstanding preference, reward, promotion. There are surprising angles, too, with great prospects, although there be need for alert and prudent acceptance of such preference. There's an inclination to overact, to set a false value on "things as they are," as well as a distinct inner urge to overindulge, to celebrate, or in some

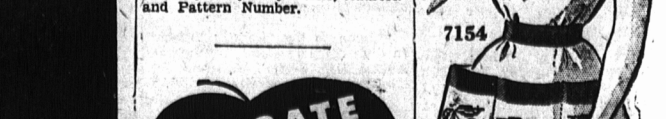


Alice Brooks Designs

DOES A GOOD JOB!

HERE'S that wonderful Cobble Apron! Three rooey pockets cross the front, all decorated with ripe red cherries. You'll find this easy sewing and easier cross-stitch. 6 to the inch! Potholder to match!

Pattern 7154: transfer of motifs; tissue pattern; medium size. Send Twenty-five Cents in coin for this pattern. Stamps not accepted to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address, and Pattern Number.



COLGATE GREEN CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY - PROMOTES HEALTHY GUMS DESTROYS MOUTH ODOR

7154 by Alice Brooks