

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Could we have been at either place today—at the harvesting in a field of the other farm which lies beyond Rob's or about our round at Alderlea, we know it would have been difficult to make a choice, since for us, both have their charms. And often it is with a mind divided, we must remain at home, one which in part goes with them to their field-work while the other is busy at the varied interests at home.

"Yes, Ellen," a friend of the family, accustomed to, and in love with the life of a great city, commented on an August day, "I could like living on a farm—for awhile." We were seated on chairs on our lawn, and we can recall wondering if she noticed the swarthy hummingbird, sitting then among the plants in the border. And could she hear the drowsy hum of the summer about us? And the gentle murmur of the overflow to the pool below, from the gates in the dam?

She glanced at the slope opposite, crowned by the house on the hill; measured too, the sturdy lines of pictured trees, the spruces and firs that for ages have guarded the banks of the river "down along," saw the woodlands here and there climbing the rise in their matching shades of green, fields and pastures between; saw the millpond as it rested lazily in the sunshine, beyond the near field, clad greenly in turnips and mangels.

Took in the grayling mill-gables in their fetching back-ground of leaves, caught the new white of the Public Bridge as it mirrored itself in the pond; regarded cattle grazing on the hillside and Mr. C's mares, the black and the bay, lazily in the shade on their pasture. Then "It's nice here, Ellen," she commented "very restful I would say, but tell me, what do you do for excitement?" She chuckled then not at all certain how her observation would be received soberly, and queried: "Does anything ever happen here?" She is among the number who have a notion that farming is a treadmill, an old grind, of work and that nothing lovely or even disturbing ever happens to vary our days.

We remembered her words this evening when Rob's stopped by briefly. Gage bearing against mill-crobes and suchlike elements, to his grandparents, and Jamie, to tell of his latest angling exploits. "Do you know what we have?" Gage recalled some momentous news. "A frog in the pump-house! Yes, sir, a nice fat frog. And is he pretty — and can he jump? You'll think quite a lot of him when you see him!" Does nothing interesting happen on farms? Are there no exciting beautiful moments in our lives?

Are our lives static? This afternoon for example, when a great peace lay about... with the sun radiant over the landscape. And a bit of wind in the leaves and the grasses, stirring them gently, as in the haying. And an autumn-like haze, the smoke from summer's late fires dim on the far hills. Then, "right at once and nothing first" two fat hogs chose to tour the world about, a cow snapped a confining wire which allowed her admission to the field of mangels, and Jeanie, passing a piggery on the way to mend these breaches heard a disturbing sound, which upon further investigation sent feminine hearts bounding... and our thoughts went winging above aftermath, grain-field and woodland, over the haunts of 'coon and fox, of rabbit and squirrel, of crow and of raven to summon James from his stooking.

But whether it was because of James, canny fellow that he is had our anxious telepathy or that approximated the hour to a nicety, presently the little truck eased to the yard to relieve us of every concern. What, no excitement! No day passes on this or any farm that does not leave its share of it, its blisses, and its moments of sadness and disappointment as well. Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. Sept. 18 — (Reuters) — South Africa's oldest man, 121-year-old Peter Chandler Pringle, died in hospital today.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Bachelor's Problem

Should He Marry If He's Happy Living At Home?

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young man, the youngest of six children. My brothers and sisters are all married and I live with my parents. I have been extremely fortunate in that I have lived in a well-adjusted home and have received more than my share of love and attention. But I am not completely happy. I feel a definite lack in my life.



My parents have no ties on me; they are aged, it is true, but independent. I believe my solution to real happiness rests in getting married. On the whole, I enjoy being with people of the opposite sex but I have never had a desire to marry, have never fallen genuinely in love, and children in general "get on my nerves".

Sometimes I feel a certain envy when I am around a happily married couple. Then too, I realize that this present arrangement of living with parents, while convenient and wonderful, cannot last forever. That is what worries me, and makes me feel I should do something about it. Have you any suggestions?

ANSWER: Marriage and the propagation of the race are the natural destinies of man, and unless these purposes are fulfilled there is bound to be a sense of futility in life. However, no existence, married or unmarried, is perfect; sometimes the unmarried achieve a larger sense of happiness and contentment than is ever experienced by those whose matrimonial experiences have been horrible failures.

MARRIAGE IS A GAMBLE

At present, you are surrounded by love, security and harmony. Marriage insures none of these. You, therefore, are confronted with a choice of sticking to the blessings you have or flying to those "ye wot not of".

Bachelorhood has its advantages, and you do well to consider them carefully before venturing into the uncertainties of wedded bliss (or misery).

Now all these little hummies sound very well, but the crux of your whole position lies in the fact that you have not yet met the girl with whom you can fall in love. And you most assuredly will! It happens to everyone! When she comes along, you'll forget all the advantages of living home with the folks, all your fordoings about marriage, and even children will suddenly all blossom into little angels whose company you adore.

I don't think you are at all in need of psychiatric care. You simply haven't found what you want. Continue to enjoy the company of girls and you'll soon find one whose smile chases all your doubts away.

DEAR MISS DIX: My 22-year-old daughter was engaged for nine months to a very nice, sociable boy who loves her very much. She, however, is very moody and always wants her own way. She is constantly picking arguments with him. Now she has told me she doesn't love him, and he wants me to intercede for him. I feel very bad about this as he is a nice boy and she has been very mean to him. Should she return his ring and gifts?

ANSWER: There's nothing you can do to win your daughter back to her boy friend, but since she doesn't love him, and hasn't treated him too well, I should think he's better off without her. Since he has chosen you for his confidante, try to make him see the situation in this light. He's better off learning these things now than if he had married, then found out your daughter was spoiled.

The ring must be returned, gifts may be kept or returned, depending upon their value and the occasions for which they were given. A birthday or Christmas gift, not too costly, may be retained.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 15 with a talent for music. I play the guitar and sing. Someday I hope to sing over the radio. My problem is bashfulness. Even though I have sung in public a few times, I get so self-conscious I'm afraid I'll never realize my ambition. How can I overcome this fault?

ANSWER: No one with your accomplishments should be self-conscious. When you are singing, think only of your audience, and not of yourself. After all, putting all thoughts of self in the background is the only way to appear at ease in public. I hope you'll get the chance you want and will be successful in your career.

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

Cook's Corner

COFFEE CHIFFON PIE

This pie cuts nicely and the pieces lift out neatly, yet the filling is not a bit too stiff. The effect is sweetish and rich. It is possible to increase the latter effect still further of course, by putting a border of whipped cream around the outside of the pie or serving cream with it.

Baked and cooled pie shell 1 tablespoon plain gelatine 1/2 cups cold strong coffee 3 eggs, separated 1/2 cup fine granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare the baked and cooled pie shell, 8 1/2 inches, top inside measure. Combine the gelatine and 1/4 cup of the cold, strong coffee.

Measure remaining 1/4 cups coffee into upper pan of double boiler and heat thoroughly.

Beat the egg yolks slightly; stir in 1/2 cup of the sugar and the salt. Gradually stir the hot coffee into egg-yolk mixture, return to pan and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened — about 5 minutes. Remove from heat immediately.

Add softened gelatine to hot mixture and stir until gelatine is dissolved.

Household Scrapbook

Measuring

If medicine or extract is to be measured by drops from a bottle, try dipping the finger in water and moistening the rim of the bottle in one place. Use this place from which to drop the contents. The drops will come out quite evenly.

Iodine Stains To remove iodine on cotton or linen, make a paste of starch or cold water and spread over the stain. Let stand until dry; then brush off.

Added Flavor Try filling the cavity of apples cored for baking with orange marmalade and a little butter and sugar.

solved; stir in vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until softly set.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar, beating well after each addition.

Beat the softly-set coffee mixture with a rotary beater until foamy; add the meringue and fold lightly until well combined.

Turn mixture into the prepared pie shell. Chill pie until set before serving.

The Neighbors



"This woman with a new refrigerator is smiling just as big as that one with the new fur coat."



ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY FOLLOWING CONTACT WITH 800-LB. RUNAWAY HEIFER

Four-year-old Georgine Murray (seen above) was one of two little girls who escaped serious injury when they came in contact with a stumbling, confused 800-pound heifer that escaped and ran amok during loading operations in Peterboro, Ont. Before a police bullet ended the animal's life, it had completely terrorized the neighborhood, kicked Georgine, causing only slight injury, and knocked down and bruised one of her little playmates.

The Thorpe Affair

By Phillip Lesly

Terry smiled wryly. "Clever. Tell me, did Thorpe crawl, or did he walk like a human?" She shook her head. "Everything about him was human—except his heart."

Terry said thoughtfully, "With all those irons in the fire he must have had some help. Who were his right-hand men, so-called?"

"Well, there was a man named Robertson I heard mentioned a few times. He must be the general manager of the whole works. Then there must be somebody pretty influential in the city hall who can get things straightened out in a hurry when necessary. There were a lot of lesser lights, but I never found out who they were. I'd know some of them, though, if I saw them again."

Terry shook his head slowly. "Anybody who'd stoop to wholesale blackmail of women could have enough enemies to stop the Japanese army."

"It wasn't his first venture in blackmail. He had experience at it."

"What do you mean by that?" She smiled knowingly, as if about to disclose a great secret. "Just another thing I found out by being near Thorpe. I have reason to believe he was blackmailing at least three men for years, for good-sized amounts."

Terry tensed, leaned forward, his eyes steely.

"Who were they, do you know?" "No, I don't think so. One of them had a name that sounded like Tanon or Banton or something."

"Stanton!" She nodded eagerly. "Yes, that's it. How did you know?"

CHAPTER VI

Besides Kay Howard, the only person who was known to have visited Henry Thorpe on the day of the murder was Russell Stanton. Ten years before Thorpe had saved Stanton from a murder charge through some legal string-pulling. Recently Stanton had been reported in financial difficulty. And now it appeared that Thorpe. These facts Terry knew, and he saw ways that they could be associated. The evidence was shaping up and the finger was beginning to point.

"Look," he said, "that might mean something. I'm not sure, but it might be the link I've been looking for. But right now the police are looking for you, and it might be embarrassing if they found you. I'm going to take you home. And you stay there until this thing clears up. Understand?"

She hesitated, then nodded. "Okay papa."

He led her to the car, being careful to block her from sight as much as possible. On the ride north he managed to keep on the inside lane, away from the street-corner policemen.

When they reached the hotel he stayed close to her when she approached the desk and asked for the key. He saw the clerk take it from the pigeonhole below

Continued on page 9

Better English

By G. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She has proven that she is smarter than him."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "humid"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Acquiesce, acquittal, acqueduct, aquatic.
4. What does the word "philharmonic" mean?
5. What is a word beginning



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"Most Ticked Man Ever Talked With"

Says Druggist Beer

"We are sold ourselves on the merits of Moore's Emerald Oil, as we know of one case of Eczema on a man's face, of 10 years' standing. Emerald Oil did the job but he was the most tickled man I ever talked with. He told me he had contemplated suicide he was so discouraged." Centerville, Iowa.

It's in just such tough cases of long-standing that Emerald Oil has proved its worth and where the druggist, as in this case, goes all out to recommend it, it just has to be good. If a bad skin condition bothers you, don't hesitate or worry any longer—just get a small bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil and prove for yourself how good it is. On sale everywhere.

HUGHES DRUG CO JENKINS PHARMACY REDDIN BROS.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Crushing snake 2. Mares 7. Sign of addition 8. Area around house 10. Relieve 12. Earth 14. Taverns 15. Flask 17. Bottom of river 18. Warp-yarn 19. Expression 20. God of pleasure 21. Wool-eating insect 22. Veins, as of ore 25. Match 26. Dry 27. Halfpenny (Eng.) 28. Equip 29. Kind of roll 30. 1/1000 of an inch 33. Disavow 35. Fish 36. Slipped 37. Manipulate 39. Stair 41. Performers 42. Sweet potato 43. Hole-piercing tool DOWN 1. Fair-haired 2. Those not in office

Crossword grid with numbers 1-43 indicating starting positions for words.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

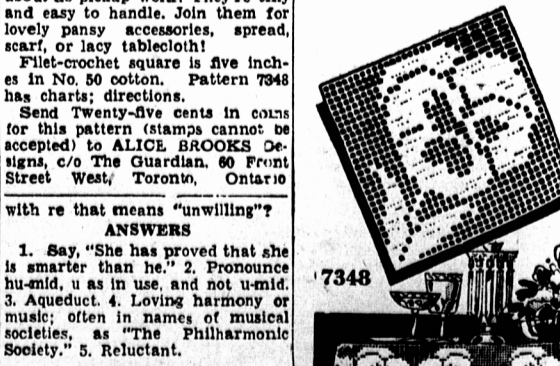
AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation GETAPDL UADRXA GDMMF'T VAPMZA ELZ XRPZO DG GDDMT, YRMOT O'OL UAO IPTOTU—VYEJJO. Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN THE LAST SCENE OF SUCH A SENSELESS PLAY—COWPER.

Alice Brooks Designs

FIVE-INCH SQUARE Wonderful squares to carry about as pickup work! They're tiny and easy to handle. Join them for lovely pansy accessories, spread, scarf, or lacy tablecloth! Five-inch square is five inches in No. 50 cotton. Pattern 7348 has charts; directions. 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



with re that means "unwilling"? ANSWERS 1. Say, "She has proved that she is smarter than he." 2. Pronounce "humid," as in use, and not "umid." 3. Acqueduct. 4. Loving harmony or music; often in names of musical societies, as "The Philharmonic Society." 5. Reluctant.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EMOTIONAL CONFLICTS AS A CAUSE OF "TRAP" HEADACHES

I attended a large medical convention some years ago and in the department of eye, ear, nose and throat the subject of headache was discussed by several specialists. While it was admitted that eye strain was a cause of headache in some cases, it was not the commonest cause. At a more recent convention, the speakers were of the opinion that eye strain was, after all, a very common cause.

In Medical Journal Of Australia, Dr. J. Bostock states that in an attempt to discover the cause of his own headaches, he first investigated his eyes for errors of refraction. The purchase of glasses with various corrections for his astigmatism had, however, only fleeting effects. Focal infection and intoxication or poisoning from wastes in his blood were then investigated, but despite removal of his tonsils, and purgatives, his headaches continued.

It was suggested to him that the chief cause of his headaches was repressed hate. Repressed hate is related to conflict. There is war in the mind between what he desires and what he can obtain. There is an underlying frustration; the sufferer is in a trap. He wishes to escape but the exits are barred. When this situation arises, the headache appears.

Dr. Bostock gives illustrative examples of "trap" headache and shows that treatment of the emotions by psychotherapy is highly satisfactory. The patient is encouraged to dig down into his inner consciousness and bring to the surface the conflict and its causes. By carefully discussing this conflict and having the patient understand how this conflict causes his headaches, the patient can, by help of the physician or by himself, work out the solution to his problem. The headaches will then disappear.

Now headache, like other aches or symptoms, can be caused by real or organic disease but we must always remember that emotional disturbances, such as conflicts of the mind, can cause these same symptoms.

"Trap" headache is not the commonest type of headache but emotional disturbances are a common cause. Indigestion, constipation, sluggish liver and gall bladder, infection are more frequent causes but if investigation shows none of these conditions to be the cause, then the emotional conditions should be investigated.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is the distinction between "American plan" and "European plan" hotels? A. "American plan" means so much a day for room, including table d'hote meals. In the "European plan" hotel, the prices of rooms include no food. And the restaurant charge is so much for each dish ordered.

Q. At a wedding reception, who should stand in the receiving line, and in what positions? A. The bride should stand at the right of the bridegroom, with her maid of honor on her right, the bridesmaids next.

Q. May one use the knife to cut open a muffin? A. Never! Bread of all kinds should be broken open with the fingers, never cut.

TODAY'S BEST BUY Full value for your food budget

CLOVER LEAF FINEST QUALITY SALMON CLOVER LEAF Fancy Red Sockeye Fancy Red Coho Fancy Pink Salmon

Morning Smile

Easier

Two Scottish miners who had persistently lost money at the "dogs" decided it might be better policy to buy a greyhound. They did so, but the animal was not fitted with the proper spirit of urgency and repeatedly finished last. Coming home one day, one of the owners said: "I think we'll throw the dog into the Clyde."

Jalousy

Some amateur actors were rehearsing. Mrs. Jones was required to kiss Mr. Smith, and as they arrived at that particular incident Mrs. Smith appeared. "Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Jones, "hope, dear, that you don't mind my kissing your husband like this!" "Not at all, darling," was the reply. "I don't mind in the least—if he doesn't."

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

ARE you making plans for a visit to friends or relatives, or expecting to extend to them your hospitality? Friendliness or personality can go far today. However, friendships with women are configurations. Maintain self-control in any emotional tension that might occur, even if you feel others are entirely in the wrong. Tact and patience on your part may smooth the way for others as well as for yourself.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be called upon to bring all their faculties into force in order to assuage dynamic tempers in both domestic and business life. Unsettled emotional confidances may not be as important as you think. Rely only on facts and logic. A child born on this day will be a pillar of strength in his home and community. Its financial security and local prestige is assured as well.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

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Q. How can I punch a new hole in leather when shortening the sewing machine belt, or any similar job? A. Heat a large needle red hot. Hold the needle with a pair of pliers and it will penetrate the leather very readily.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. Sept. 18 — (Reuters) — South Africa's oldest man, 121-year-old Peter Chandler Pringle, died in hospital today.

PICKLES made with MUSTARD are Pickles with TANG! CHILI SAUCE 25 average ripe tomatoes, 2 green peppers, 2 red peppers, 8 onions, 8 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice, 1 large stick cinnamon, 1 1/2 teaspoons Colman's mustard, 1 qt. vinegar. Peel and slice tomatoes. Chop peppers and onions and combine with tomatoes. Mix other ingredients and pour over vegetables. Cook until thick and seal in sterilized jars.

The Neighbors By George Clark. Illustration of a woman with a refrigerator. "This woman with a new refrigerator is smiling just as big as that one with the new fur coat."