

Household ScrapBook

By Roberta Lee

Mending Cement

A cement for mending stone jars, wash boilers, etc., and which will resist the action of hot or cold water, acids, and almost any degree of heat, can be mixed from litharge and glycerin. Mix together to the consistency of very thick cream, or even soft putty, and apply. The article should not be used until the cement has hardened, which will require from one day to a week, according to amount used. Make this only is required.

Silver Fish

When a closet or cupboard is infested with silver fish, you will know that dampness is there. If the closet is naturally damp, sprinkle some borax around liberally to frighten them away.

String Beans

Every bit of string can be removed from the beans if after thoroughly washing they are plunged into boiling water for five minutes and then drained.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

ALTHOUGH there may be a sudden and unlooked-for situation, uprooting and far-reaching in scope and influence, there are, as well, several aspects pointing to much happiness and gratification. This is likely to stir things to excitement, activity with perhaps highly stimulated emotions, elation, also a surprising modicum of the mysterious.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are in line for a sudden and quite unpredictable breaking up of old ties, environs and commitments. While this may be startling, in the long run there are several avenues of solid benefit, enhanced happiness and even romantic or emotional gratifications to be found in the change. Compensations may be found greater than any loss or dissatisfaction. Grasp such opportunity with equanimity.

A child born on this day may have some unexpected major changes in life, with much pleasure and satisfaction as well as intriguing experiences.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

INSURANCE AGAINST COST OF ILLNESS OR SURGICAL OPERATIONS

In these days, when we are all becoming more conscious about health and sickness it is a real sign of the times to learn of the millions of people who are insuring themselves against the costs of ill health, with its expenses for medicines, physicians and hospital care.

An editorial in Post Graduate Medicine, on "The Growth of Insurance Against the Costs of Illness," gives interesting and authentic information on this subject. "The most recent report on accident and health coverage in the United States (and this holds true in proportion for Canada) prepared by the Survey Committee of Health Insurance Council, indicates that at the end of 1950, there were almost 77 million people insured against hospital expense, almost 55 million against surgical expense, and more than 21 million against medical expense. The total increase of 1950 over 1949 was 17 per cent increase for hospital expense, 32 for surgical expense and 28 for medical."

The editorial states further that protection against medical expenses, provided mostly by Blue Shield, the local societies and insurance companies, is new but its progress has been rapid. "The benefits range from payments toward the expense of doctors' calls in the hospital to comprehensive coverage of home, hospital and office treatments and examinations." Also, expense of laboratory, x-ray and other examinations for diagnostic purposes may be included.

Another important point emphasized was the great interest of people in covering themselves with insurance against hospital expense. This, no doubt represents the greatest need in the situation.

There is no question but that most of us feel that we can meet the expense of ordinary illnesses, but when we think of the expenses of hospital care, despite the great aid given hospitals by the community and the efficient business management now existing which allows physicians to give their entire care to the sick, we realize that insurance against hospital care is absolutely necessary for our peace of mind.

Summer Wedding Of Wide Interest



From left to right are Mr. Wendall MacLeod, usher; Mr. Wendell Tremere, groomsmen; Mr. and Mrs. Kitson; Miss Isabel Mutch, bridesmaid, and Mr. Leith Owen, usher. The flower girl is Miss Glenda Kitson.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on July 22nd, at 4 o'clock when Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson B. Mutch, North River, and Frederick Fenton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kitson, New Wiltshire, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers by relatives of the bride. Rev. H. E. D. Ashford officiated at the ceremony and Miss Louise Cox played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a bridal gown of chantilly lace, with fitted bodice, peaked into drifits of nylon tulle. The long sleeves tapered to points over her hands. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion fell from a small cap. She wore a rhinestone necklace and earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of Better Time roses.

She was attended by her sister, Isabel, who wore a nylon net dress of delicate mauve over taffeta, with fitted bodice and full gathered skirt that tucked over the left hip and was completed by a floating stole and matching head-dress. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Little Glenda Kitson, niece of the groom, made a winsome flower-girl, in a costume fashioned similar to the bridesmaid's in yellow. She carried a basket of pink roses with streamers of yellow and white satin tapered at the ends with pansies and rose buds.

Mr. Wendell Tremere was best man, while Messrs. Leith Owen and Wendall MacLeod acted as ushers. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mutch chose a navy and white checked taffeta dress with a navy overdress of nylon, and navy and white accessories. Her corsage consisted of white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a mist blue crepe dress with a lace insert and white accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations. Mrs. Anne Kitson, grandmother of the groom, chose for the occasion a navy crepe dress with navy and white accessories.

Immediately following the wedding a reception for the immediate relatives and friends was held at Keppoch Beach Hotel. Rev. H. E. D. Ashford proposed the toast to the bride and groom to which the groom, in a few well chosen words capably responded. During the reception the bride and groom received a telegram from the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacDonald, Hollyburn, B. C., which was read by Mr. Wendell Tremere.

Amid showers of confetti the happy young couple left on a honeymoon through Eastern Canada and the United States. For travelling the bride wore a navy, two piece dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

On their return they will reside in Hampshire where the groom is a prosperous young farmer. Their many friends join in wishing them many years of happy wedded life.

Previous to her marriage, the bride was a member of the staff of the P. E. I. Hospital, Charlottetown, as a laboratory technician.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was tendered a shower at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillis, Beach Grove, by the laboratory staff from the Health Center and the P. E. I. Hospital and presented with a beautiful satin bound, woolen blanket.

She was also entertained at a community shower at her home where she received many beautiful and useful gifts as well as a purse of money.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Restless Wife

Husband's Absence Leaves Social Gap

DEAR MISS DIX: For the five years of our marriage, my husband has worked out of town every summer. I have a two-year-old son but instead of being company for me, he makes me more dissatisfied as he is hard to handle.

Last summer I met a man who is also married with a child, and I was very much attracted to him. He has been on my mind constantly ever since, and I have lost weight thinking of him. I haven't seen him very much, but will have an opportunity to be in his company quite a bit during the next month or two. Should I continue to see him, hoping that I'll get tired of him and have some peace of mind?



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: I can assure you, the course you propose will have exactly the opposite effect. You are playing with fire—a pursuit that is most dangerous since it is constantly fed with the spreading flames of conspiracy and secrecy.

LIVING DREAM LIFE

You are creating a dream life for yourself, and your married friend just happens to be a convenient prototype for your romantic hero. All you need is a good bounce back to reality. One of the reasons why your two-year-old is hard to handle is the fact that you don't spend the necessary time in training him. Instead of concentrating on his upbringing—which is a thorough, full-time job for any woman—you are giving way to childish visions of a make-believe world in which there is no drudgery, no routine, no demanding baby.

Either you are very young, or have simply failed to mature to the point where you can accept the responsibilities that life has given you.

Your husband's absence each summer naturally will leave a gap in your life, but have you considered the consequences if you try to fill it with the wrong companionship? Wouldn't you simply have a fit if you learned that your husband dated other girls? You bet you would!

If you expect fair treatment, be prepared to render it. As a wife and mother you have obligations that cannot be shirked. Be a woman and live up to your responsibilities. If it is at all possible for you to accompany your husband on his summer chores, make every effort to do so. You don't seem very trustworthy and had better stay clear of all temptation.

DEAR MISS DIX: My friend is in the service and he thinks I shouldn't go out with anyone else while he is away. I like him very much, but am not too crazy over the idea of sitting home every night waiting for him.

ANSWER: Since you are not engaged to the young man, you are not obligated to go dateless during his period of service. In fact, it would be most unwise to do so. Let him know, however, exactly what the state of affairs is.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 15 years old, a freshman in high school. My mother objects to my going in cars with boys. Some of the boys in school have cars and after lunch they go riding. Is there anything wrong in that?

ANSWER: While there is nothing intrinsically wrong in riding in a car, there are many hazards involved. Boys in your age group are not inclined to be the most careful drivers in the world, and when sometimes he tragic. Your mother's concern is only for your own physical and moral welfare, and you have no choice but to obey her in this serious matter.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Two years ago I became an unmarried mother, moved to another town and began life again under an assumed name, "Mrs." of course. Now I have married a wonderful man who is anxious to adopt my baby. However, we are in doubt as to the legal procedure. How can we go about it?

ANSWER: The simplest and most direct means is to consult a lawyer who can give you immediate and, I am sure, satisfactory assistance.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"What does it feel like to kill big game?" Jamie came in to ask with a broad smile this evening. "I guess," he chuckled "you'll be better practised now than you were! Isn't it funny that girls can't throw as . . . "accurately" we supplied "as boys. Could you tell me how it happened?" he asked. "I just didn't get the first of it. And" he added "it's not something that happens every day on farms."

And commencing at the beginning, as we continued to clear away the supper things we recounted to him an exciting experience of our afternoon . . . The men of the household, all three had been absent at the time in town to visit Karolyn, and since it was a lazy hay-day, ship hogs and pick up a load of feed for the farm.

But how could we adequately describe the background of the scene? The loveliness and peace of afternoon then nearing the milking-time. With indoor work, well in hand, we decided we had better gather the cows to the stable—the sky azure then, with billowing white clouds afloat, the sun warm and westering and a late breeze of day gently stirring the grasses. And the red of the cattle especially pretty against the green of summer pasture and trees.

And because the herd had wandered across the stream to graze, we slipped off shoes and socks as we have so often done on a similar outing on the farm at Alderlea, fording the width along the stones of some shallower place to return them to the nearer side. Then followed them up the steep incline and along the level pasture towards the barnyard.

"And there" Jamie breathed, "was a mother-skunk and her four children in the hayfield beside, on their way to the stream for a drink! And wasn't it good" he commented, "the hay was off—or you'd never have seen them at all! And what did you think? Couldn't believe your eyes?"

"Looked at once for a stone," we offered, "but your grandfather is such a man for tidiness, there wasn't one to be found nearby." "And the mother and one of the little ones kept on toward the brook" he took up the story, "and you got sticks from the woodpile and kept the others from following? And did you 'knock' any the first throw?"

"After a while—and a dozen sticks" we confessed "one tumbled over . . . and by and by, hoping desperately for the truck to enter the lane, we managed to fell the other two." "And then?" Jamie urged us on. "Well, by this, the Momma-skunk and her one were making their way back toward the buildings. She was out of sight in a minute but another stick thrown delayed the small fellow, and . . . "That's where we came in!" Jamie laughed, "skipped the truck in the lane and finished him in no time. And then, a few minutes too late to get the old one . . . came with his gun. Dear me, what an excitement!"

"I think" he offered with a masculine superiority we sometimes meet in a Family predominantly male, "those first ones were only stunts. We had to finish them off anyway. And we've just set a trap for the mother—if we don't get her, there won't be good living for the chickens. Do you suppose she'll be there, caught hard and fast by morning?" It is likely the dark will bring her from hiding to keep over her dead babies, cruel and heartless as we had to believe she was.

Gage yawned sleepily as he unlaced his shoes. "We mowed the hogs, saw Mother . . . shipped hogs, got feed." "And killed four skunks!" Jamie laughed. "Yes," Gage nodded. "I'd call that!" He offered soberly, "a good day!" "Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night. . . ."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a married woman, whether her husband is living or deceased, always be addressed socially as Mrs. James J. Johnson?

A. Socially, Mrs. Mary Johnson is in extremely bad taste for both a wife and a widow. In business or a profession, "Mrs. Mary" is usually unavoidable, but she should never be so addressed in social life.

Q. Is it proper to take chicken or chops up in the fingers when eating?

A. Chicken and chops are not finger foods, except at a picnic. Anyone who has learned to eat properly can, with a little practice, cut all the meat from the bones without waste.

Q. How should a divorce sign her name if she retains her ex-husband's surname?

A. She should use the surname of her former husband, prefixing her maiden name, as, "Mrs. Helen Carter Johnson."

Cook's Corner

CREAM PIE

One tablespoon butter or margarine, 8 tablespoons flour, 2/3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 beaten egg yolks, 2 cups milk, (1 cup milk and 1 cup cream makes richer pie), 1 teaspoon vanilla. Melt butter in top of double boiler. Stir together the flour, sugar, salt and when blended, stir the yolks and milk into them and add all to melted butter and stir over boiling water until thick, and cook covered 10 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made by beating until frothy 3 egg whites with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Very slowly begin to add 6 tablespoons sugar and beat until glossy and stiff. Spread over filling to completely seal it in at edges. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 35 minutes.

Domis - Ross Nuptials



The army chapel at Camp Drum, Watertown, N. Y., was the setting for the wedding on July 7, of Miss Doreen Levenia Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon C. Ross of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and 2nd-Lt. Jack Colson Domis, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Domis of South Weymouth, formerly of Abington, Army Chaplain First Lt. Shoemaker officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Lt.-Col. Varnell, commanding officer at Camp Drum, N. Y. The bride was attractively gowned in a white ballerina length gown of tulle over white taffeta with a shoulder-length veil and she carried a nosegay of white roses and carnations.

Miss Catherine M. Gorham of Allston, Mass., was the maid of honour and wore a ballerina length gown of green tulle over taffeta with matching hat and carried a nosegay of red roses and carnations.

Second Lieutenant Joseph Bullrich, H. Co. 278, was the best man. After the ceremony the couple spent a brief honeymoon in Watertown, N. Y., then motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen of North Abington where a family party was held in their honor. Lt. and Mrs. Domis will reside in Watertown, N. Y.

The bride was employed at the Guardian, until she moved to the United States and was then employed at the Riverside Preca Cambridge, Massachusetts. Lieut. Domis attended Abington High school for one year and then entered the armed forces. He was chosen to attend officer's training camp at Ft. Benning, Ga., and was graduated in April as a second lieutenant. He has served in Germany two years. The officer has volunteered for Korean war service and will leave in November for that theatre.

Better English

By S. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Food supplies all over the world are affected by the weather."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "memor"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Pyramid, pinnacle, pince-nez, pinciole.
4. What does the word "antemundane" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pers that means "of acute mental discernment"?

ANSWERS
1. It is better to say, "Food supplies over all the world." 2. Pronounce mem-war, e as in men, a as in are, accent first syllable. 3. Pinnacle. 4. Occurring before the world. "Antemundane events are a matter of conjecture, even for archaeologists." 5. Perspicacious.

Morning Smile

Why?
There was a beautiful young type who rouged her lips, pencilled her eyebrows, and powdered her nose . . . then got into a railway compartment labelled "Ladies only!"

Get To Work

"Dad, I've decided on my career," young George announced. "I'm going to be a detective. Already I'm practicing the art of deduction. Let me give you a demonstration. See that pile of ashes out there in the back yard. From that evidence, I deduce that we heat this house with coal!"
"Splendid! Splendid!" father enthused. "Now suppose you go out and sift the evidence!"

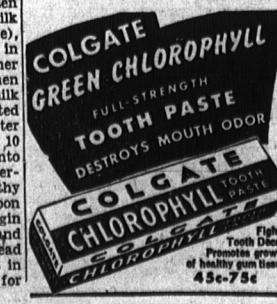
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How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean excessively oily hair?

A. When one's hair is especially oily in texture, an occasional dry shampoo of finely-powdered orris root is a splendid help. Put the powder through a fine sieve, sprinkle through the hair, and then brush out with a clean, dry brush until every particle of the powder has been removed.

Q. How can I destroy plant insects?

A. Soak one tablespoonful of smoking tobacco in one quart of water over night. Pour this solution on the soil about every thirty days; it will destroy plant insects and also fertilize the plant.

Q. How can I remove spots on tablecloths caused by candle wax drippings?

Rub the spots with cold lard or turpentine, and then wash in warm soapsuds.