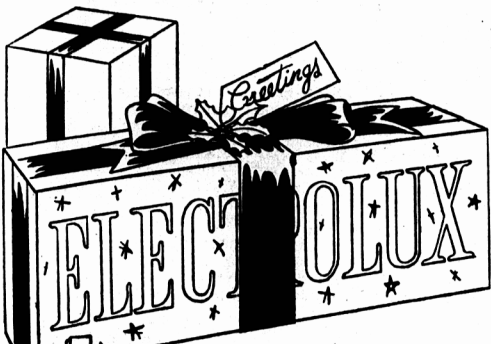


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### Gorothy Dix Says

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figures and why they grow old trying to keep young.

Observation shows them that men are far more interested in the outside of a girl's head than in what is within it, and as long as that is attractively upholstered it doesn't matter whether there is a single brain cell functioning or not. Also, they have observed that when a woman looks for a job it is better to be Miss America than to hold the typewriting record or to be a wizard at figures.

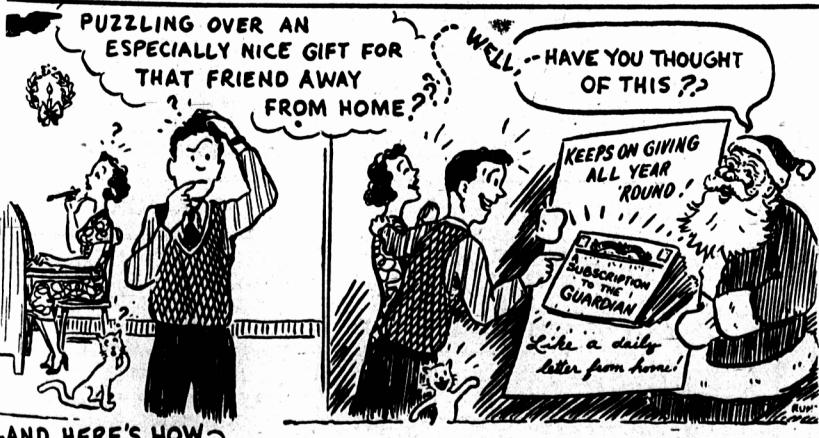
Then part of the business of being a woman is to be a sort of universal genius, a jack of all trades. Nobody expects a man to be a combination lawyer and plumber or doctor and carpenter or preacher and gigolo. No man, after a hard day's work, washes his collar in the bathroom so he may have a fresh one for the next day, nor does he sit up at night making over his old trousers so they will look as good as new.

But every woman is expected to fill any role that happens to be empty and to be able to perform with equal skill upon the piano and the kitchen range. Just think of the versatility demanded of the ordinary woman who must be caterer and purchasing agent, cook and baby-tender, doctor and nurse, judge, teacher, private secretary, entertainer and financier for a family. It is a stunt in changing colors that would leave a chameleon dizzy with envy, yet it is a chore that thousands of wives and mothers pull off every day without turning a hair.

Part of the business of being a woman is getting married. This is a far more difficult undertaking than it is for a man. He, lucky soul, can pick and choose and pop the question to any lady who captures his fancy, but conventions permit women no such free-hand method in getting their mates. A woman always has to work under cover in her wooing, which cramps her style. She has to use indirect ways of selling to some man the idea that she is the wife he has been looking for, that two can live cheaper than one, and that he is anxious to give up his bachelor freedom and settle down.

And after a woman is married it is her business to keep her husband entertained and amused, well fed and comfortable and content to jog along in double harness instead of jumping the bars. To do this she has to baby him and flatter him; give him the glad hand when things go right and buck him up when things go wrong; be a combination siren and cook and mother, and take it all in her stride in the day's work.

The business of being a woman is to walk humbly in high places and bravely through troubles. It is to use enough diplomacy in dealing with your own family to qualify you as ambassador to the Court of St. James. It is to be a magician who can turn nickles into dollars. It is to help men rise to their best and train little children into being good men and women. It is the hardest job on earth and the most important.



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### Egg Production Past Lowest Point

The production of eggs in P. E. I. reached its lowest point last week, reports Mr. F. M. Nash, District Inspector, Poultry Products. There appears to be a gradual increase at this time. Quality is good, demand strong and all available supplies continue to move readily to Maritime markets. Egg paying prices have been reduced since last reporting and operators of grading stations are now paying producers for ungraded eggs AL 54, AM 46, AP & B 39, C 25. Wholesalers are quoting grading stations for the graded product for their station AL 57, AM 49, AP & B 43, C 29, and wholesaling this pack to retailers AL 60, AM 52, AP & B 46, Eggs retailing to consumers AL 73-5, AM 68-70, AP 55, B 50-3.

The poultry market is steady and receipts heavy. There has been a slight improvement in the quality being received. Most of the poultry being purchased is being placed in cold storage. Dealers are paying producers for live chicken over 6 lbs. 33, Capons 38, fowl 5 1-2 lbs. and up 25, Dressed chickens 5 lbs. and up Special 42 A 41, Dressed fowl 5 lbs. and up A 33, B 32, Turkeys dressed up to 16 lbs. A 50, 16-20 lbs. 45.

**Fine Showing**

The poultry producers and packers of Prince Edward Island are being complimented on their showing or placing, with their poultry at the All Canadian Dressed Poultry Show at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Ont. In a letter from E. D. Bonnyman, Associate Chief, Poultry Marketing and Production Services, Ottawa, one of the judges, he states—

"This year's show was probably the best ever held. The quality of the birds entered in the banner class, one box 12 Grade Special Capons and won by the Royal Packing Company, Ltd., Charlottetown, with Dingwell MacLeod of Vernon Bridge placing fourth was so good and the competition so keen that the detail of packing, stencilling, etc. in most cases decided the placings." This latter statement is very complimentary to local packers of poultry.

The Royal Packing Company, Charlottetown, entered one box and took first prize for one box of 12 Grade Special Capons. The box weighed 84 lbs. and Mr. Jenkins of the Royal Packing Company informs us that the birds were grown by Frank B. Clarke, Kinloch Farms, Keppoch, P.E.I.

Dingwell MacLeod of Vernon Bridge entered two boxes and secured fourth prize for a box of 12 Grade Special Capons, weighing 95 lbs. Incidentally, the other box weighed 104 lbs. The stock was grown by Mr. MacLeod.

Canada Packers, Ltd. of Charlottetown entered one box consisting of 12 Grade A Capons on which second prize was secured. The birds packed were from general receipts received at their plant.

The Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., Charlottetown, entered two boxes of poultry securing second prize on a box of 12 Grade A Capons. One box weighed 72 lbs. and the other 78 lbs. The birds' origin is unknown as they were selected from their general run of receipts.

The Morell Boys and Girls Poultry Club entered two boxes, one Grade Special Capons weighing 82 lbs., the other box, Grade A Capons which weighed 66 lbs. on which they secured fourth prize. The birds were grown by the members of the Club.

The birds were judged for quality, uniformity in conformation and pack, packaging and stencilling, etc. The entries for the Royal Show were a joint effort between producer and packer and it is believed a good job was done by all.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

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other days of the year, making it forever akin with the holidays. Making a cake for it, without the candles that belong to the like of Jamie's or our other youngsters. Perhaps there were none to be had in those days or more likely they were harder to come by.

But it was always quite as toothsome as the tasteful confections that Carolyn or Jeanie contribute to our family celebrations and contained some items of which we were secretly afraid. Not that we minded receiving the piece of silver enclosed if we were fortunate, because it not only promised us riches when we grew up, but gave us concrete collateral to present on the counter at the nearby corner-store, in exchange for delectable sweets. Nor did we mind discovering the token which raised the cry "Ha, she got it! Ellen's going to be an old maid! Ellen's going to be an old maid!"

Even to our young mind, that was an estate much to be desired. To have neither husband nor children was to afford enchanting leisure to follow many a whim. . . . but dear, dear, so many things we can think of, perhaps the most intriguing would be just to sit and dream.

"What are you going to be at this afternoon, Ellen?" James came back to the door to inquire when he was about to set out to his stint of turning sods in the stump field. The small engine was pumping at the time and the hose which takes water to this or that building about, must be shifted to successive casks as required. And how could James or the younger farmer remain to attend to this and they so busy at the field-work? "Oh, I don't know" we replied. "I reckon spend it in the turned tearing off the dinner-ware that G. B. Shaw liked to put in his afternoon—just sit and contemplate!" "Sit and contemplate be d----d!" James retorted loudly turning on his heel, "you can sit as long as you like, Ellen, but see that you don't let any one of those barrels run over to flood the place! And, oh yes... you know how to stop her" "turn that gadget to the right." "Yes," James checked and was off then in a twinkling.

And so it was to give granddaughter something to add to her treasure-trove of memories that suspending our housework to a dangerous limit on a recent morning we sat on a log in the neighborhood of the mailbox to carry on a conversation with a squirrel on a bough—among fragrance of fir and spruce and hemlock. And she smiled a shy smile as she slipped a warm hand into ours, making memories there. These "Things They'll Remember," Edna Jacques wrote:

"When they are old—these are the sort of things they will remember as the years go by.

A little gilt-edged card with roses on.

A fleece of carded clouds against the sky.

They will remember cookies warm and good,

The taste of apples from a sun-warmed tree,

The feel of earth against their naked feet,

The thrill of seeing ships put out to sea.

A dress she loved, a treasured pair of shoes,

A doll that spoke... a little rocking chair,

A birthday cake with silver candles on,

The fearful shadows falling on the stair.

A boy will treasure in his deepest heart of the dog who worshipped him,

The swimmin' hole... cool water on his feet,

The shadows in a forest cool and dim.

They will remember—as the years go by,

Dreams lovely as the day... hope's shining wings,

Like incense for their soul's eternal peace,

The lovely comfort of remembered things."

Until Monday—Diary—Good-night...

**That Body Of Yours**

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feirs. It is manufactured in sugar-coated tablet form. It is now used to prevent or shorten the length of the migraine attack or headache caused by too much histamine in the system. However, to obtain the best results, it must be used at the very onset of the attack. Two tablets were found to be the best average dose.

Of 201 cases, 65 per cent obtained excellent results; 14 per cent good results; 11 per cent experienced toxic (poisonous) symptoms which consisted of nausea and abdominal cramps.

It is an excellent preparation to use in aborting or shortening length of attacks of migraine and cephalalgia (headache) due to histamine for which so many new drugs (antihistamines) are now being manufactured by various drug manufacturers. However, Dr. Ryan does not claim that caffeine is a sure cure for these types of headaches.

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### W.C.T.U. NOTES

REASON FOR NOT DRINKING INTOXICATING LIQUORS

I Refuse to Drink Because:

1. Alcohol is an anesthetic, depressant drug on which one can easily become dependent.
2. Alcohol impairs judgment and reasoning power. Unfortunately, I do not have more of either than I need.
3. I object seriously to anything that reduces my personal liberty. Alcohol, by establishing a habit very difficult to control, deprives me of my liberty of decision.
4. My observation is that men and women have enough trouble in life without hunting for it. Alcohol, by causing nutritional deficiencies, lays the drinker liable to the attack of disease when his powers of resistance are weakened.
5. I have a slight, but real resentment against the present attempt of social compulsion to drink and this gives me a real pleasure in saying "no" when I am offered an alcoholic beverage. I have a right to be different if I want to be.
6. It has always seemed to me that a real source of human happiness is to be found in good physical condition. I like to feel fit and no man who uses alcohol can long continue to feel that way.
7. Men of great experience in the commercial and industrial world cause so many, especially women and including a large percentage of school teachers, do not know about this addition of caffeine to ergotamine tartrate which helps to control the action of ergotamine alone.
8. Those who suffer with migraine and those who have seen patients suffering with this distressing ailment will be pleased to learn of this new combination of drugs.

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First in Flavour

tell me that nothing will make me more likely to fall in life than contracting the habit of drinking alcoholic liquors. Life is hard enough at best and I don't want to make it any harder to attain a measure of success which will provide not only for my own living and comfort, but a competence for my family.

8. I don't like to be fooled and alcohol is the great "mocker" of the age. It tells a man he is strong when he is really weak; wise when he is foolish. Maybe weaklings need that sort of encouragement, but I had rather just be as strong as I can and let it go at that.

9. I abstain from alcoholic liquors because I feel that this is not the age for drinking. The problems of the world which I must help to solve require a steady hand and a clear eye. I may not be able to solve all these problems, but I know that drunkness will not help in the process.

10. I know that the drink traffic has, thru the ages, been one of the great problems of the human race. By refusing to be a party to this traffic, I am lodging my personal protest against this great enemy of my fellow men.

11. I cannot drink without encouraging others to drink, and I refuse to take that responsibility. Maybe I can control my appetite, but some of the best and strongest men I have ever known have not been able to control theirs. I do not want to help start someone on the path which may end in disgrace.

12. If I drink bootleg liquor I am

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contributing to the personal fortunes and war chests of racketeers. If I drink legal liquor I help support an industry which profits by creating and perpetuating human weakness.

13. There are so many stimulating and helpful interests in the world that I don't need to resort to the false stimulation of intoxicating liquors. I prefer music, dramatics, sport.

14. The church is against drink and it is against the church and my church deserves my loyalty in its conflict with this great evil.

15. I know that alcohol has no place in our mechanistic civilization. It makes the automobile driver an unsafe driver, the mechanic liable to serious accidents, the man of great responsibilities unequal to them. An abstiner helps make his city safer in which to live. An intoxicated person today, as always, is dangerous to society as well as to himself.

16. Alcoholic beverages, including whisky, beer, and wine, sabotage our industries by increasing absenteeism, by decreasing working efficiency, and by misusing raw materials and transportation. I do not drink because I want my personal conduct to contribute to industrial efficiency in the post-war era.

Lastly, I don't drink because I don't like it.

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