

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS



MONTREAL, April 16th—Looking forward to summer in the garden? Now's the time to smarten-up your chrome garden furniture with S.O.S. Yes, S.O.S. Scouring Pads will take that rust off in a twinkling. You know how bright and shiny S.O.S. makes pots and pans. Well, it will do the same for dozens of things around your home. Your porcelain tubs and basins, for instance. And S.O.S. quickly removes any starch that's burnt on your iron. You see, S.O.S. Scouring Pads are a magical combination of sturdy, interwoven fibres and grease-dissolving soap. Outdoors—indoors—all around the house... I've found that S.O.S. is just about the most useful cleanser there is.

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If Your Husband is like most I know, he likes his white shirts washed daily, be sure to use Blue. Yes, Blue does the best job of all in keeping clothes from turning yellow. We all know you have to rinse the wash to get the clothes really clean—then simply put a dash of Blue in the water to get them really white. Blue is kind to the finest fabrics—you're not taking chances when you use it. What's more, it costs just a few pennies a month. And just wait 'til you see the glorious results! Hubby's shirts, your sheets and towels and precious table linen... all as white as can be! Yes, for the whitest wash, use RECKITT'S BLUE.

Spring Speaks Of Outdoor Living... in the park, on picnics, at holiday resorts—and all that outdoor living speaks of valuables left unguarded around the house—and that situation whispers of burglars and shouts a REMINDER to rent a **Safety Deposit Box** at the BANK OF MONTREAL. All of which leaves me a bit out of breath but with the satisfaction of having delivered some good advice! I speak from experience, too—having had my own home broken into, one unhappy springtime. That's when I resolved never to leave my precious possessions at the mercy of burglars again! And rather than face the risks of carrying valuables with me on my travels, I put them in a B of M Safety Deposit Box... and leave my worries in there with them! So why not take a tip that can save you much grief? Rent yourself a B of M Safety Deposit Box at your neighborhood branch tomorrow. Costs less than two cents a day!

Dorothy Dix's Column—

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tarding your development, rather than aiding it as he should.

DEAR MISS DIX: My problem has been bothering me for some time and, frankly, I don't know where to begin in its solution. I'm tired all the time. In addition, I become confused easily and have no interest in anything. My husband tells me I should see a doctor, but I'm afraid to. Perhaps I am mentally ill; I don't know. I have a baby and a home to care for, but just don't seem to have the energy to do anything. **HOPEFUL:**
ANSWER: Go to a doctor—the best you can find—give him a complete story of how you feel and I'm sure you'll be helped. The probability is that you've never completely recovered from your baby's birth and need a thorough job of building up. Doctors have wonderful help for people suffering as you are, with treatments quickly and easily given. There's no cause for you to despair, but don't put off care any longer. A weakened body can often lead to a weakened mind, which is what you fear. Proper care now will prevent complications.

DEAR MISS DIX: I like two boys. They are the same age, both are polite, neat, and good-looking. I must choose between them. Which one should I take? **POPPY**

ANSWER: From such meagre information, no one in this world could help you to a decision. Why not keep both of them as friends until you know them well enough to make a choice yourself?

ELLEN'S DIARY

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will be no fishing before the season opens."

"That's right," James nodded. "children should learn that laws aren't made to be broken."

Gage remembered for us some of the names of the wild-mountain-creatures on display... "A flying squirrel, and a 'real' one, a Hun; a pheasant, a fox 'face' and wild ducks. And," he smiled, "an owl!"

Figures of this night which is curtained in a quiet fog, though not closely, a short time ago we returned from a visit to the House across the Lane at Alderlea.

Passengers travelled in a vehicle drawn by the tractor. We fancied in a spirit of adventure rather than of comfort, this senti-

ment caught from the two lads whose desire for excitement seemed to lie in the hope that: "She'll never get through the muddy lane ahead! And," with a sober nod, "if she does, she'll have to work for it, because she'll be down to the draw-bar!"

When, as it happened, "she" made continued progress there was insinuating comment: "It's a queer thing," one offered, "they didn't buy a tractor like this 'out Home'—I don't believe 'yours' could have made it through that mud!"

"Oh, she might," the other conceded, "but I very much doubt it." And we smiled, remembering that though science has made many a change all about in the last half century it has done little to human nature—the same pride of possession survives as has existed along preceding generations.

Today returned the Anniversary of his birth to our younger farmer, partner of the old folks at Alderlea, husband to Jeanie, Dad to Granddaughter and Mack. The added year put more burden of the place on his shoulders, but every duty small or great was as always conscientiously discharged. He continues to enjoy his occupation and is one who looks well to its every angle. Nothing is ever neglected; no work of farm laborious.

From town today came... baseballs! And heart-warming gesture that it was a magic measure. "What for?" we queried. "Why, to measure the trout I take, to know which ones I may keep," Jamie said.

"Because," Gage nodded soberly. "Granddaddy said this morning, 'Laws aren't made to be broken'... I guess," he remarked, "a jail is not a very comfortable place!"

But in this quiet night, softly be-fogged, how good the rooms of a home!
Until tomorrow -- Diary --
Good-night...

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—ALSO—

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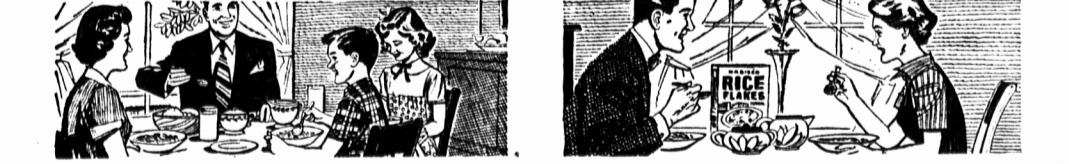
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