

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

James, husband of ours, is the best one to find some pressing incentive to throw some work of the hour. Not that his helpers need to be driven but because he seems to derive much satisfaction in vanquishing some chore in the face of disturbing odds. This afternoon when all about us was basking in the hot July sunlight and overhead lazy white summer clouds sailed lazily along the blue and the first mowing of hay must either be saved or put into coils to be safe against probable showers, it was he who spied a rearing thunderhead. Back of the green spires and turrets of the woodlands it appeared ominous as always. "I shouldn't be at all surprised if we get a storm before long — and we with all that hay in windrow!" James said. He is one who clings still to the old ways of farming — the canny methods which require much expended energy, but have been proven through the years. But at Alderlea, a new school of thought has arisen which tries to eliminate seemingly unnecessary work. "Reckon" James said, leading off briskly, pitch-fork in hand, "we had better coil it." "But no," another suggested in a compromise, "Let's coil some and take in the rest."

And what hurrying there was — and Jeanie and Jamie, called into service with the others! Skies grew hazy, the air close, and the thunderhead grew. And at length the hauling began. After a tractor "trotted" into the yard to tractor off the low hay-wagon with loader attached, one new and shining in its "paint and feathers." Carolyn left the strawberry shortcake she was mixing for supper and together we came to the yard-pickets to obtain a view of the first loading in the near field. It was a pretty scene. The machinery manned by the younger farmers moved up a rise to a windrow. Behind, and trying to match steps with its pace came James. And at either side of him, the new generation of the place, three of them skipping along, and at their heels "the old dogs." Carolyn smiled happily. It was good to be well again, to enjoy these delights. The loader commenced to pick up the hay, sending it up effortlessly, to fall to the builder on the wagon. James and the children stopped to watch, but somewhat bewildered, we felt ever the charge to mechanized farming. The old years had been good. True, we had neither the abundance of hay, the help nor equipment of now — a farm-wagon with horizontal shelving as had other farms in the country round about and the esteemed old mare in the shafts. But hearts beat young then and were dauntless. Tears are strange things. They dim the sight at unpredictable and un-called-for moments. And, in no time with James twisting a hand-dial, and shaking a head and declaring "if that keeps on needin' fuss over making hay!" the first load was drawn up to the barn. Again, we watched the old magic of it, as a forkful lifted to the barn-peak and with a swish disappeared within — saved!

And the thunderhead? It disappeared in a cool breath of the north wind, but not before all the farmers' windrows were coiled neatly or saved!

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night....

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I take wrinkles out of a garment, when staying for several days in a hotel?

A. Hang the garment over the rack in the bathroom, close the door, and turn on the hot water. Let it run until the bathroom is filled with steam. Leave the garment hanging in this vapor for an hour, then open the door and let the article dry in the fresh air.

Q. How can I remove oil marks from wall paper?

A. Apply a paste made of cold water and pipe clay, leave it on overnight, then brush it off in the morning.

Q. How can I treat tired feet?

A. A little epsom salts dissolved in a foot basin when bathing is an excellent remedy for tired or perspiring feet.

Cambell - Gregory Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Cambell photographed following their wedding at Trinity United Church. From left to right, the groom, groomsmen, Mr. Gordon Gregory, brother of the bride, the former Arlene Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory, St. Avon, bridesmaid Alice Cambell, sister of the groom. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Cambell, Belvedere Avenue, Charlotte-town. Rev. H. E. D. Ashford officiated.

Craswell Photo.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Thoughtless Neighbors

Privilege Of Using Toys Should Not Be Abused

DEAR MISS DIX: In order to keep our girls on our own premises, we have fixed a beautiful play yard for them, which includes a sand box, small slide and double swing. Here's our problem. Every child in the neighborhood is constantly in our yard. Most of the time our girls stand aside while other youngsters make use of the equipment. I don't like to teach my children to be selfish, but I also don't want them to be imposed upon. Our neighbors have the means to fix similar places for their own young ones. If one of these children gets hurt, who would be to blame?

SALLY



ANSWER: While local laws may differ on the subject, I do believe that in most places you would be liable if one of the neighbors' children were injured in your yard. You might use this as an entering wedge to have the youngsters restrained to their own property.

It is a shame that people will so thoughtlessly abuse a privilege such as you extend to your daughters' friends. As long as some mothers know their children are happy and safe in someone else's yard, they will take advantage of the opportunity to have free time of their own. Since you provide the equipment, you are bound to bear the brunt of such imposition, and there isn't much you can do about it without involving a lot of hurt feelings.

THERE'S A BRIGHT SIDE

There is a side of this in your favor. All children crave companionship, and yours have their fun and their friends under your own watchful eye, where you know they are safe. Though the yard of other children may irk you at times, remember the days of childhood are fleeting and the quiet of adolescence will come all too soon. In the meantime, your daughters have built up a nice circle of friends and have acquired the gift of getting along with people. When the tumult becomes too annoying, plead a headache and send the visitors away for the remainder of the day, but don't try to isolate your little girls from them altogether.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a girl of 17 going with a man 25 years old. He is married and has two children. His wife left him and is getting a divorce but she will have the children. He wants me to marry him after he is divorced but I know my mother won't let me. I am thinking of running away and getting married. Do you think I should, or should I find someone more of my own age?

TESSIE

ANSWER: Thank heaven, Tessie, you have sense enough to ask advice from someone! It indicates at least that you haven't decided definitely to set out on this crazy course. Follow your mother's

Continued on page 3

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Writing on Glass and Ivory
An ink for writing on glass, ivory, or other smooth surfaces, can be made with 3 parts nitrate of silver, 20 parts gum arabic, 30 parts distilled water. Dissolve the gum arabic in two-thirds of the water, the nitrate of silver in the other third. Then mix, and add the desired color.

Falling Hair
Vaseline jelly rubbed well into the scalp will retard falling of the hair and will promote a new growth of hair. White Vaseline jelly should be used for light hair and the reddish-tinted jelly for dark hair.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I read in the paper where this article can be gotten second-hand."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "navies"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Membrane, hurricane, cocane, terrain.
4. What does the word "peccability" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with am that means "friendly"?

Answers
1. Say, "I read in the paper that this article can be obtained

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

The planetary configurations for this day point to a disinclination to action, with some sort of crystallization in the thinking processes. Perhaps doubt and fear of the outcome of important aspirations may be at the root of this. However, when this lethargy is thrown off, comes the courage to approach those in places where the fondest hopes and wishes may be realized, and with long-range and enduring objectives attained.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to "take the bull by the horns," routing all doubts and fears. Indifference, inertia, a fear to venture, may be the means of sidestepping, losing, postponing certain excellent prospects for the attainment of desirable objectives — of long-range and enduring achievement. Influential persons may be found willing, agreeable, eager to cooperate.

A child born on this day may frustrate its own success and good fortune by its inertia, fear to take a chance, or just plain lack of initiative. It could make some real success by squelching its doubts.

Campbell - Boswell Wedding

On June 26, 1951, a quiet wedding was solemnized at Trinity United Church, when Reverend H. E. D. Ashford united Isobel June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell, O'Leary, and Lincoln Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Boswell, Dunstaffnage, in a double ring ceremony.

The bride looked very becoming in a street-length dress of blue taffeta, with blue and white accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. She was attended by Mrs. Simon MacLeod, who wore a street-length dress of pink taffeta, with pink and white accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations. The groom was capably supported by Mr. Seldon Campbell, brother of the bride.

After the signing of the register the happy young couple left the church, amid showers of confetti, and then proceeded to Sandy's, Marshfield, where a reception was held for immediate relatives and friends, after which a dance was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell will reside in Dunstaffnage, where the groom is a prosperous young farmer.

The newlyweds were tendered

The Jade God

By Mary Inlay Taylor

He straightened up, his haggard eyes met hers. "My God I—I can't do that!" he cried brokenly; "I'm a coward—I can't do that!"

But she was silent, waiting. It seemed to him that the whole room—growing dim in its corners with the early winter twilight—was full of strange shadowy forms — also waiting! The girl's quiet attitude, the curve of her cheek turned toward him, gave no hint of the turmoil in her own mind. She recalled — too vividly — Fosdick's attitude, his lean old black-clad shoulder turned on the younger man, the biting mockery of his tone when he repeated the name, "Byram," a false name, as she knew now. She was shaken with dismay, yet his very presence there appealed to her, reassured her belief in him. He was so big, so wholesome, so honest looking! It was impossible that there was anything behind it all that could change him utterly.

"What is your name?" she asked him, in a low voice, watching him. He lifted his head. Would this end it? Would she know at once? "Mark Grant," he replied slowly, letting the two words drop into the silence. Then he turned and looked at her. She did not know how cold she felt. It was fifteen years ago! The relief of her ignorance made his heart leap; she did not recall, she did not look at him, the name meant nothing to her. She was still concerned with the water.

"I can't see how you came to do it," she repeated. "Teddy Banks — and London, I know them! But you —" "If it will help you to understand, I'll tell you that I had eighty cents in my pocket that night; my aunt left me a legacy but I couldn't get it at once. I was a bit of driftwood, alone in the city, ripe for mischief, it seems. There's no excuse. I make none, but this —" he lifted his head — "never thought of meeting you!"

"Their eyes met and held each other; she could see the flicker of the flame in his.

"You're not telling me all!" she cried impulsively and then, remembering herself, "don't! I don't ask it; I —" she held out her hand — "I'm still your friend."

"You forgive me for — coming here like that?" she exclaimed.

She nodded; she could not speak, for he had her hand in both his; she could feel the emotion that shook him. But still he did not

a shower on July 13, at Sandy's, where they received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Their many friends join in wishing them many years of happy wedded bliss.

Alice Brooks Designs

So much gay color! So little work and fabric! All you need is a few scraps for these aprons and matching potholders. Sewing, embroidery and applique — all easy! Pattern C7320; cutting charts; transfer of pockets and potholders.

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. Please print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. It's becoming more common to see women smoking on the streets. Is this now considered proper?

A. It is still considered improper on city streets. Nor does a man, walking along with a woman on city streets, ever smoke. On the other hand, these things which are "not done" in the city are permissible in the country, and a woman walking along with a cigarette is all right in a rural community.

Q. How should one eat hot biscuits at the table?

A. These should be broken apart with the fingers, never cut with the knife.

THRIFTY! USE SCRAPS!



C7320

by Alice Brooks

Higgins - McLellan Wedding

Honey Marguerites

Place salted crackers in a baking pan. Spread crackers with honey and chopped nuts. Then place in oven until slightly browned.

To soften up an old jar of peanut butter add honey to it. You'll find that the honey will add a new flavor as well as return the peanut butter to its smooth consistency.

For picnics, lunch boxes, and afternoon snacks, you'll want to have a variety of sandwiches. Try combining cream cheese with honey, adding nuts or raisins, and spreading the mixture on rye bread!

Cook's Corner

Eleven people in Canada die from tuberculosis each day in the year.

STARTLING FACT

Eleven people in Canada die from tuberculosis each day in the year.

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