Women's realm

Morning Smile

New Laugh

"These new fashions are absolutely freakish," said Mr. Robinson. "Every time I look at that new hat of yours it makes me laugh."

"That's splendid, darling," replied his wife. "I'll hang it up where you can see it when the bill arrives."

Broken Code

From college he wrote:

"Dear Dad: Gue$$ what I need $orely and de$perately. $ure, that's the $tuff. $end me a $izeable $um $oon. Be$t Wihe Your $on, $am."

To which Father replied:

"Dear Sam: NOthing ever happens here. NOvember ever is a particularly dull month. These are NOstalgic days. Write us aNOther letter aNOn. Now we say good bye. Dad."

Young Housewife Says— Wonderful For Dishes —So Kind To Hands

"I wouldn't think of using anything but New Sunlight for doing dishes," says this young housewife. "It cuts grease quickly, gets off the dirt, and gets glassware, pots and pans really clean and bright. It's so kind to my hands, too."

Take a tip and try New Sunlight yourself. It's better than ever, all pure and extra soapy. You'll use it for dishes, the family laundry, fine fabrics, baby things... and for washing woodwork, floors, tile, bathroom fixtures. Nothing can take the place of Sunlight—it washes everything washable.

It's easy to see why New Sunlight is Canada's fastest selling bar soap. Put it on your shopping list *now*.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

A PARTICULARLY active, lively and constructive state of affairs is promised for this day, with the energies and emotions keyed to determination and aggressiveness. Since both creative and executive powers are under excellent stimuli, new plans and projects, attacked vigorously, should meet with splendid success. It would be well, however, in spite of your enthusiasm, to "go it alone" where your plans are concerned, since discussing them with others may result in premature publicity with consequent barriers put in your way by the envious.

The aspects are excellent, too, for health, travel and pleasant social activities.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the next few months should find you in excellent position to forge ahead with important plans, since your horoscope assures the hearty endorsement and co-operation of persons in a position to help you. Whether creative or executive, your talents and abilities are under excellent stimuli during 1953, and the latter part of the year should see your ideas rewarded in a most satisfactory way — professionally, financially.

There may be some changes in your domestic affairs in the late Fall, but do not fret about them. Try to adjust yourself to new situations which may prove to be temporary, after all.

A child born on this day will be energetic and courageous.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a person always rise when performing an introduction?

A. In most cases, yes. However, there are certain circumstances where this would prove awkward. If an introduction is performed at a banquet table, for instance, then rising is not deemed necessary.

Q. Is it necessary to acknowledge a wedding invitation which does not include an invitation to the reception?

Q. When children are eating at the same table with adults, should they be served first, last, or in regular rotation?

A. Serve the children in the same rotation as the adults.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Streamside musicians . . . Do you not hear them a-pipin' their love-songs into the silence of tonight? Tender, passionate, enchanting; from the edge of some crystal-watered, lazily meandering brook . . . or pond . . . or pool. "Ugh! what creepy things they are, the sound is positively eerie!" a farmwife offered to us on an evening of a former spring, laced through with entrancing measures. But to us exceedingly sweet, if somewhat lonely are these voices of spring; fetchingly mysterious as might be Pat's green folk and an integral part of our season.

Old and unchanged is the music, a staff and stay and we think, covenanting promise to a restless world. Eternal "while the earth remains," like the rainbow that sometimes in summer rests feet upon the hills, bridging them beautifully above meadow and woodland; though that is of Heaven while this is of earth."

* * *

"Some things will never change," Thomas Wolfe wrote, "the voice of forest water in the night, a woman's laughter in the dark, the clean hard rattle of raked gravel, the cricketing stitch of midday in hot meadows, the delicate web of children's voices in bright air —these things will never change.

The glitter of sunlight on roughened water, the glory of stars, the innocence of morning, the smell of the sea in harbors, the feathery blur and smoky buddings of young boughs — these things will always be the same.

All things belonging to the earth will never change — the leaf, the blade, the flower, the wind that cries and sleeps and wakes again, the trees whose stiff arms clash and tremble in the dark — these things will always be the same, for they come up from the earth that never changes."

And so while little clovers holding fairy-fours of good luck for talisman pieces spring on new meadows, while alders along the stream shake out their dark powdery curls and willows put on their delicate mist of green lace, thoughts turn ever towards the joys of the planting and sowing.

Did, we wonder, those storied women of the long ago take out from a cupboard as do we, saved seeds bound about brightly and with the care which would be accorded love-letters, to sow them presently? In the dark of the moon perhaps or maybe at its full for as is said more luxuriant foliage.

And did the husband, as James, take down from its shelf the half-bushel measure, its rounds worn satin-smooth through long years of use to reckon better his sowings of grain?

* * *

"Dear me!" we exclaimed in what James calls "that voice," this evening when a neat pat of damp earth was left in the wake of a young footstep along the kitchen floor. "What's that?"

"That," a little lad smiled roguishly," is mud . . . M-U-D!" he spelled.

Staid eyebrows lifted.

"Well how do you suppose," he reasoned soberly, "we could plant a pine tree this time of year without getting clay on our shoes?"

"And so you planted a tree? Why?" we queried.

"Why, to grow pine cones," he replied. "And," he smiled winsomely at the very thought, "to make nesting places for the birds."

"The crow-birds?" we offered. He shook his head.

"The little birds that sing!"

Yes, thoughts turn these days to the planting and sowing — these too, among the "things of earth," that, despite every vicissitude, every fell circumstance of mankind, know no changing.

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

How Can I ! ! !

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean white stucco?

A. Use a fiber brush and a solution of soap and water; rinse thoroughly with cold water. If this does not remove the dirt, try a mixture of one part of sulphuric acid to seven parts of water for the scrubbing compound. Rinse with cold water.

Q. How can I get relief from burns and scalds?

A. Common baking soda, either wet or dry, bound on a burn or scald immediately, will usually give instant relief. This is caused by excluding the air from the wound.

Q. How can I clean soiled photographs?

A. Wash them off with a piece of white cotton dipped in cold water. Be sure not to use colored cotton, and never use soap or ammonia, just cold water.

Cook's Corner

RAISIN SQUARES

One cup sour cream, 1 cup sugar, about 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream together the sugar, sour cream and vanilla.

Sift the flour and measure it and sift it with all of the remaining dry ingredients. Add to sour cream mixture. If necessary to make a dough that can be rolled add more flour. Roll dough very thin, then cut it into 2½-inch squares.

Filling: Three-quarters cup each sugar and water, 1½ cups chopped raisins, 1½ tablespoons flour. Mix together dry the flour and sugar, then stir in the raisins and sugar. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens. Chill. Spread this on half of the squares of dough, leaving an edge of at least ½-inch uncovered. Cover with remaining squares, pressing edges tightly together. Place at least 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees F., for about 20 minutes.

Three Generations

Possibly Canada's youngest grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Bertrand (left) of Peterborough, Ont., is 32. She holds her two-month-old grandson Tommy, son of Mrs. Bertrand's daughter, 17-year-old Mrs. Betty Ellis.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Young Wife's Fear

Daughter, However, Shows She May Benefit From Mother's Mistakes

DEAR MISS DIX: Although my parents are good people, they are continually arguing and fighting. Mother is unhappy and always complaining, mostly about my dad (he has a terrible temper). She is a hard worker, and has been a good mother to her children, though never particularly affectionate.

I am happily married to a wonderful man. My problem is—Am I likely to carry on in mother's tradition?

Since I feel that most of us get our viewpoints on marriage and motherhood from our own mothers, I worry for fear I may repeat the pattern set by my mother. While I would like to carry on her good points, I certainly don't want to have her bad ones. Mother is against large families, which I'd like. She insists children are more of a burden than a pleasure. Who is right?

S. M. P.

Muriel Nissen

MAY BENEFIT FROM MOTHER'S CONDUCT

ANSWER: With your sensible outlook on life, and a strong determination to create a fine family, you are much more likely to benefit from your parents shortcomings than to emulate them. Your mother's trouble undoubtedly derived largely from being the harassed wife of an ill-tempered man.

That difficulty you can eliminate from your marriage, since you describe your husband as a fine man. Your mother is embittered. She undoubtedly loved her children, but didn't know how to show it. Naturally, they reacted by being undemonstrative, with the result that she lived a loveless life. She deserves pity more than censure, since she was the victim of circumstances.

You are in the position of being able to see her problem in perspective, and to use your observations in establishing harmony in your own home.

Your mother was not successful in her parent-child relationship. Since you and your husband love children and want a large family, that idea should be encouraged. Each child will bring added understanding and love to your home.

DEAR MISS DIX: How often should a girl of 16 be allowed to date, and how late should she stay out on dates? My parents won't let me have dates but one night during the week, on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening I must be home at 9 o'clock, week nights at 11. My mother tells me I'm too young to go steady. Do you agree with her? She says if I went with more than one boy I could have more dating privileges.

ARLENE

ANSWER: Your parents are absolutely right on all counts, and I can add little to their code. Your dating privileges are quite liberal and your family is quite right in advising against steady dating at your age.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two girls of 17 and would like to have more dates. Most of the boys in our neighborhood seem too shy to date girls, and we'd like to know how we could get them into circulation.

DOLLY

ANSWER: What you young people need is a community club for teen-agers. Get the co-operation of a few interested adults, parents, teachers, your minister, or other citizens interested in young people. Square dances are activities that appeal to teen-agers, and are quite easy to conduct. Start with this idea, and perhaps you can think up some others.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

"I'll bring you home some Shirriff's Marmalade, too."

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHY PSYCHIATRISTS ARE KEPT BUSY

Until recently, when a patient began to act queerly, his physician called another physician in consultation and they jointly signed commitment papers to a mental hospital. In the mental hospital, the patient was placed under the care of a mental specialist who spent his whole time treating mental patients in the institution. What do we find today in the treatment of mental or odd behavior patients?

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. R. O. Jones of Halifax, states: "One of the most significant changes in psychiatric practice (treatment of mental and emotional disturbances) in the past 30 years has been the steady and rather rapid emergence of the psychiatrist from within the walls of the mental hospital to engage in practice in the community."

Of the 7,900 psychiatrists practising on this continent, some 3,900 spend at least part time in private practice and many others serve in community Out-Patient clinics, child guidance clinics and other psychiatric clinics. "Thus it would appear that there are few psychiatrists in the country who do not have at least some community contacts and for about half of them community psychiatry in their major endeavour."

As about one-third of all patients consulting a physician have mental and emotional disturbances, Dr. Jones points out that a practicing psychiatrist would have a heavy and difficult load to carry because the percentage of psychiatrists is so small. "This necessitates using the shortest methods of treatment possible, trying to select cases that one can help most and referring others to the general physician and social agencies." We can readily understand that many families will not take the word of the general practitioner that their loved one needs treatment in a mental institution and insist on consultation with a psychiatrist.

Another difficulty is the time that must be spent with almost every patient. Dr. Jones states that at least three-quarters of an hour must be spent at each consultation.

Further, a psychiatrist does not really want to see a neurotic (nervous) patient who does not want to see him. He has consented to see the psychiatrist because his family doctor wishes him to, or his wife coaxed him. It may thus require several interviews before the psychiatrist gets the confidence of the patient. The underlying difficulty facing the psychiatrist is that his patients have no organic disease (general physicians and specialists have so reported) and the psychiatrist has to care for patients who are ill because of emotional disturbances. He has to show the patient how these emotional disturbances cause his symptoms.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It has been proven that this medicine is a preventative"?
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "savant" (man of learning)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Cinderella, cinema, cinerator, cinamon.
4. What does the word "insuperable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with sa that means "to stroll aimlessly"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "It has been proved that this medicine is a preventive." 2. Pronounce sa-van, first a as in sad, second a as in arm, accent second syllable. 3. Cinnamon. 4. Incapable of being overcome. "Pride sometimes is an insuperable bar to self-improvement." 5. Saunter.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Leather Gloves

When washing leather gloves, use a soft brush and soapsuds with cool water; rinse in clear water. Pull the fingers into shape and blow open the fingers and glove. If a glove form is not available, stuff some tissue paper into them and hang to dry in room temperature. When the gloves have become about half dry, put them on the hands to shape.

The Umbrella

If Vaseline jelly is rubbed on the ribs of an umbrella it will prevent rust from loosening and forcing out the small wires.

Sachets

Lavender sachets can be made by mixing sixteen ounces of lavender flowers, four ounces gum benzoin, and two drams oil of lavender.

Anne Adams Patterns

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4661
14½—24½
by Anne Adams

Exit Tony Blount

by Sydney Parkman

CHAPTER XII

Continued

She was quite young — not more than 15 or 16 — and Thurlow saw at a glance that she differed from the natives he had already seen in several respects. The clear golden brown of her skin and her regular features suggested Polynesian rather than Melanesian blood, and even by European standards she was undeniably pretty. Her long dark hair was parted in the middle and loosely plaited into two ropes, which somehow emphasized her youthful appearance; and she was simply dressed in a flowered print frock which reached to her knees.

She came in silently on bare feet, and as she placed the tray upon the table, Strang glanced at her with a slight frown on his face.

"What are you doing here, M'fani? he asked her, with a trace of annoyance in his tone. "I told Moloko to bring the drinks in."

She had stepped back from the table and was surveying the other three men with candid interest.

"I know, Strang," she agreed calmly. "But I wanted to see if these white men were like Porson or Capple Sorensen."

Her voice was clear and unembarrassed, and her manner lacked any trace of the subservience which had been noticeable in the boat's crew.

Rather to Thurlow's surprise, the trader accepted the explanation without comment.

"Well, you've seen them now, so you'd better clear out," he told her shortly; and she nodded placidly and turned and left the room without another word.

As the door closed behind her, his frown disappeared and he went over to the tray.

"Well, here we are!" he said genially. "There isn't much variety, but I've got whisky and gin and brandy and a moderately good sherry. What do you say, Captain?"

"Whisky for me!" that mariner returned promptly. "An' I'll take it straight if it's all the same to

(Continued on page 13)

Coronation Pageant

E II R

SWORD-BEARER

Until the anointing he carries the Sword of State. Then he exchanges it for the Sword in the Purple Scabbard, which is given to the Queen as a sign of power. The Queen places it on the altar, from which the sword-bearer must redeem it for a hunderd shillings. Colors: Cloak—scarlet, white fur-lined. Cape—white ermine. Breeches, stockings—white. Sword—black and gold.

Alice Brooks Designs

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Pattern 7043 has 12 iron-on motifs—5⅜ x 4½ to 1½ x 1¾ inches.

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IRON-ON DESIGNS IN GAY COLORS

7043
by Alice Brooks

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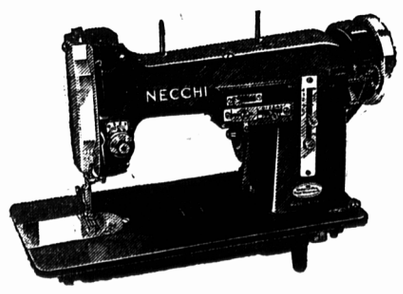

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HOLMAN'S

CHARLOTTETOWN

ER **Betwixt Two Elizabeths** E II R by KINGSLEY SUTTON

JAMES II 1685-1688, THE LAST OF **THE STUART KINGS**, WAS BENT ON DESPOTIC RULE. IN THE FIRST YEAR OF HIS REIGN THERE WAS A REBELLION IN FAVOUR OF **THE DUKE OF MONMOUTH**. — AT LYME REGIS, THE PEASANTRY FLOCKED TO JOIN HIM. REGULAR TROOPS WERE HASTENED WESTWARD, AND **"KING MONMOUTH'S"** ARMY WAS SCATTERED AT **SEDGEMOOR**~

JAMES SENT THE NOTORIOUS **JUDGE JEFFRIES** TO TRY THE REBELS, AND HIS **"BLOODY ASSIZE"** WAS LONG REMEMBERED IN THE WEST. IN **1688** CAME THE BLOODLESS **"GLORIOUS REVOLUTION"** AND **JAMES II** FLED TO FRANCE.

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