

WOMEN

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Robert Burns' Prayers Are Jewels to Posterity

Once more those who have been inspired by the heights and depths of his poetry, who have treasured his verse in their hearts over the years, or whose ancestry finds some link with his land, stopped to honour the memory of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet whose name is written amongst Auld Scotia's illustrious great. January 25, 1759 to January 25, 1796—almost 200 years have passed since that Winter day blew a welcome in on Robin. But still his admirers world-over pay their respects to his memory, bring their sprigs of cedar, we can fancy, to keep it evergreen.

To those so fortunate as to be reared in homes where above others, two books were well venerated—the Bible, and the volume of Burns' poems, in both could be found much in common. Because even to a child, his verse taught an awareness and respect and trust in the Deity who was indeed his God—that Providence to whom he was ever grateful for that inimitable gift of poetry, which neither spirit nor circumstance could suppress or banish.

His, we learned early was a demanding God, awe, even fearful, yet one trusted to forgive the truly penitent who had in weakness erred. This Almighty poet

was able to find at every turn of his way in every time, His Hand in everything, His seal in the humblest of places. "Can you not find God?" some answer the question in lengthy dissertations, endeavouring to point out the way. The man Burns could find Him so easily, close at hand in the marvellous handiwork of Nature: in lowering ben and rippling burn, in the lay 'rock' song, in the charms of the seasons in their turn. . . in man fashioned after His own image.

Erring he was, as are humans imperfect, but always God-respecting, God-fearing. His prayers are jewels. Remember that offered when anguished?

"O thou Great Being! What Thou art Surpasses me to know; Yet sure I am, that know to Thee Are all Thy works below.

Thy creature here before Thee stands, All wretched and distressed; Yet sure those ills that wring my soul Sure Thy High behest.

But if I must afflicted be, To suit some worse design; Then may my soul with firm resolve To bear and not repine!"

His poetry, how descriptive it is, his songs ever touching. Favorites? How can one make a selection among so many gems? The Cotlar's Saturday Night? Scots Wha Hae? Tam O'Shanter? To a Mountain Daisy? To a Mouse? After? Bonnie Doon? Yes, and there are numbers of other jewels written with same inspired pen.

We too honour his memory. And are a little sad that Scottish children (Island) of new generations, with all the privileges of this marvellous age are poorer than those of the days Lang Syne, learned the days Lang Syne, learned while one who could interpret the Scottish words and sentiment so well, read to them by lamplight from a worn volume of Rabble Burns' verse.

Until tomorrow . . . Diary — Goodnight. . . .

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EDMONTON (CP)—Dione Neutra is a woman of many talents—cellist, singer, bookkeeper, housewife and architect "by marriage."

She is the wife of Richard J. Neutra of Los Angeles, internationally-known architect who is in Alberta to attend the Alberta Association of Architects convention here and a week-long study session in Banff.

Mrs. Neutra, 57, who is accompanying her husband, says she is an architect only through 34 years of marriage, for her career was founded as a concert cellist and singer.

To her husband, she is travel arranger, housewife and bookkeeper. "My husband considers teaching me bookkeeping his life's greatest achievement," she says.

In an interview, Mrs. Neutra said she believed when she married at 18 in Berlin that her husband had "more to offer the world" than she, so she submerged her career as a concert performer.

However, she doesn't let her talents waste. She plays at many concerts and public engagements and makes recordings of folk songs and ballads sung to her own cello or piano accompaniment.

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Country cousins, suburban matrons and city girls, with week-ends out of town on their calendar, should like this trim, figure flattering spectator sports ensemble. The black cashmere sweater is in the new short length with three-quarter sleeves and is trimmed with black and white tweed down the front closing and on the tiny collar. It is worn with a slim, matching tweed skirt.

KEEP IN TRIM

Mystery Model Has Many Exciting Unknown Models

By IDEA JEAN KAIN
There is something exciting about a true life diet story in which we are privileged to share the hopes, struggles and progress of a reducer. Our Mystery Model is quite like many of you readers. "I felt you were writing about me!" is a typical line in letters. These excerpts give the picture.

"Her age, weight and height exactly correspond with mine. I also went from size 11 to 18 in four years. I'm looking forward to comparing my progress with hers."

Another writes. "I'm so excited about your Mystery Model. Her description fits me. . . I'm 30 married eight years, and in those eight years went from size 9 to a tight fitting 17. Don't dare to look in a full length mirror any more! I've tried hundreds of diets, lost 15 pounds with pills. . . regained them all."

Another. "I'd like the very same diet as your Mystery Model, and the same instructions. I must lose 30 excess pounds. . . or my job."

"The daily diet is most important. . . protective low calorie fare not only helps you to reduce, but builds lasting slimmness by changing food habits."

KEEPS ENTHUSIASM
Also I am trying to help Eleanor to think like the slim attractive young woman she can be. By visualizing herself in a chic suit, size 12, she keeps enthusiastically on the slimming course.

First, change your attitude about eating to slim down. You are not "dieting"—you are eating to achieve normal weight and changing to a food pattern that will help you to control weight and stay young. Look upon protective low calorie fare as your passport to a slim, lovely figure, and gone is the resistance to eating for ideal weight. Best of all, you lose the feeling of self-denial, and in its place is an eagerness to follow through. Three-

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FIRST PICTURE OF BABY PRINCESS

This is the first picture showing Princess Grace of Monaco looking at her baby. Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite in the royal palace. The baby was born Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Monaco).

LET'S EAT

"Pot-Wrestlers" Simply Make Their Job Harder

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"Too many people are pot-wrestlers," complained the Chef. "Give them the utensils and dishes to wash after a dinner, and they grouse and grump instead of following the scientific rules of washing pots and dishes which make the job easier. At the same time, it is more effective and saves the nervous system."

Wear rubber gloves. Add a few drops of bleach or a couple of teaspoons of baking soda to sticky pans, pots or caseroles, fill with warm water and let stand to wash last.

Wipe off all dishes and tableware needing it with soft paper, such as paper napkins, then stack. Use a good detergent in plenty of water as hot as you can stand. Wash with a brush. Use scouring powder as necessary (but not on decorated dishes).

Monday Dinner: Tomato cream soup; roast beef hash; hot cabbage slaw; buttered corn kernels; fried midget raspberry pies; coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Fried Midget Raspberry Pies: These consist of 2 parts—pastry and filling.

To make the Pastry: In 2 qt. mixing bowl combine 2 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. vegetable shortening. Chop in with a pastry-blender until mixture is fine and uniform in texture. Sprinkle over 3 tsp. water, one at a time, tossing

lightly into squares 4" by 4". Place a generous teaspoonful of berry mixture in center of each pastry circle or square. Moisten edges together and flute with a fork.

Fry in deep vegetable shortening heated to 365 degrees F. for 3 to 4 min., or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper towels. Serve warm or cold. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or cinnamon-sugar.

Filling: Combine 1 pkg. frozen raspberries, 1-3 c. sugar, 2 tsp. cornstarch and 2 tsp. water. Stir well. Let stand 5 min.

Then slow-cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until berries thicken and mixture boils and thickens. Add 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. butter.

Cool before using. Soup suggestion of the Chef: In each soup plate put a half slice enriched toasted white bread topped with sizzling butter-fried onions. Ladle over tomato cream soup.

A dust of parsley, et voila!

MARY HAWORTH Day Dreaming Is Bad Habit

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 22, married and have two children—ages 3 and 2—and a good husband whom I love. But it is possible for me to be in love with my brother-in-law also? If so, what can I do?

He is a fine man, 30, also married, and I sometimes think he feels as I do. But neither does he want to do anything he might regret, or that might hurt his family.

In childhood I often imagined myself living in fairy tale situations; all children do, I think. And in my teens, before I married, I "day dreamed" many wonderful romances. That, too, is normal, I feel.

However, since I am married I find myself still having day dreams of other men, which has frightened me, as I always feel that this is a sin. I go to church often and, although I am not as good a Christian as I should be, still I love God and my church and my family. I wouldn't be unfaithful in actions, but I realize that thoughts are as sinful as deeds.

I think of my brother-in-law almost constantly—yet I don't know what to do about it. I am ashamed of having such a problem, therefore I couldn't ask advice of family or friends or my pastor. So I am begging you to give me a helping hand, which I certainly need; and perhaps others with a similar problem will profit by your answer also. S.C.

DAY DREAMING
Dear S.C.: Your preoccupation with fantasies of sharing a love life with your brother-in-law isn't the problem. Rather, this is only a symptom of your general immaturity, sexual frigidity and maladjustment to the role of wife, I think