

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"An' I suppose, James, ye'll be after givin' her a big bouquet of roses today?" Pat, a helper these days offered, when we stopped in the yard to "kaley" a moment with the helpers before respective stunts of work within and without should begin. James was so interested in something he failed to hear the query and made no reply. He continued signing the lines of the new barn, the framework of which now commences to appear; stepped back a few paces and surveyed it again.

"If I had a good woman," Pat to whom blarney-touched as he is, where our sex is concerned, every woman is so, chuckled, "I'd bring her an armful — red ones an' white an' every color I could get — a whole hundred av them... that's what I'd give her, with my love an' a kiss on our wedding anniversary." "She's straight," James nodded approvingly, "as straight as a die! That's the way I like her," he offered to Mr. D., "because," he said soberly, "they get out of whack soon enough... the best of them. And now with the lower frame up, she's beginning to look like something. I'd say she should hold a nice bit of stuff. But," he considered a moment, "when we were at it, we might as well have made her a few feet longer — say 25 or 30."

"You'll find as it is, there won't be much stacking to do," Mr. D. said drily, tugging on his apron-work. "Anniversary?" he commented, "hose?"

"Ours!" we beamed. James looked puzzled, then smiled, assuming one of his best.

"As I was sayin'!" Pat twinkled, "we shouldn't be thinkin' av hoeing mangels at all, at all this day; ye should be into your best bib and tucker, the two av ye an' off on a trip." "Now, now!" James cautioned with a lift of his hand, "you don't know women as well as I do, Pat or you wouldn't be putting such thoughts into their heads. You need never propose outings to them — they'll think up plenty for themselves! And do you know Pat — you'll scarcely believe this; they wouldn't have time to hold a horse a minute in the yard; to fetch a pail, or head a cow, not if you went down on your knees to

Alice Brooks Designs



7239 by Alice Brooks

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

REST IN THE QUIET SHADE

"Where the warbling waters flow, And the forest flowers grow; Where no sultry heats invade, Rest we in the quiet shade."

Where forever music floats, From the woodland songsters' throats, Where from care and study free, Rest we, neath the waving tree.

Wearily our days have fled, Full of care each hour has sped; Now we cast them all away, Rest we here this summer day.

A few seats placed in a shady place under some trees is a good retreat for even a moment or two in our busy day. In the little wood at the top of the garden to sit awhile with friends these summer days is a delight!

Roses and fragrant pinks are blooming in the rose garden, making it a lovely spot to linger, these sunny days. They are two of the oldest flowers known to man. Pinks are again becoming popular, and rightly so. At one period in their history, which is a long one, they were excessively popular, and shows entirely devoted to them were held in many parts of England. Rivalry among the oldtime florists was intense, and many new varieties were raised every year.

The story of the weavers of Paisley and how they raised their famous pinks is an interesting account of the weavers who came from France in the middle of the 18th century and established themselves in a row of houses on the outskirts of the Edinburgh of that time. It was then called Picardy Row — and it is now a busy thoroughfare almost in the centre of the city and known as Picardy Place. Those French weavers brought their love of flowers with them, and, as they moved from one place to another, they carried with them their beautiful garden plots on the banks and braes all round about our native town, pretty Paisley — and in among the very houses in nooks and corners which the sunshine does not scorn to visit — and as the glamour goes by, sweet to our soul is the thought of the Kilbarren pink, the loveliest flower in heaven or on earth, for 'tis the prize-pink of our childhood, given by a Father's hand.

When we know something of the long history of the lovely Pinks, we appreciate them in our gardens of today.

A lady from Scotland visited the garden this week, and seeing the Stachys lanata, remarked to her husband: "See the lamb's lugs." She grew it in her garden in Scotland, and here it was in this garden, and we call it "lamb's ears." She told me of her lovely roses that grow to the eaves of the dwellings and over high trellises. Foxglove are blooming in the garden here and sweet William and Canterbury bell with the beautiful Clematis in bush form and creamy fragrant sprays. Thalictrum is a good perennial with foliage resembling the Colu... foliage and feathery spikes of bloom that are very effective in the perennial border.

Certain things are fundamental in every type of garden in good design. There must be space and light around the house. There must be proportion and balance in every part and value of line in the perspective of the walks and glades.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a man use his right or left hand when tipping his hat to a woman?

A. Either hand, but it should be the one farthest from the person to whom he is speaking.

Q. Is it proper to use the title "Miss" on an envelope addressed to a girl of 12 or 14 years?

A. Yes.

Q. Should a dinner guest always push his chair back under the table when leaving it?

A. Not unless space is limited, and his chair would impede the passage of other guests.

229 Suffer Food Poisoning At Picnic



Little Billy Battersby (above), was just one of 229 youngsters who taxed Toronto hospital facilities after they suffered food poisoning at a school picnic. The children became ill after eating ice cream, sandwiches and soft drinks, and were rushed in droves to two hospitals. A few adults were stricken, none seriously. Although violently ill for a few hours, most of the victims of food poisoning were released from hospital. Health authorities are investigating the cause of the poisoning. Beds were set up in hospital corridors to handle the victims, as doctors and nurses worked steadily for five hours. Hospital officials said they hadn't been so busy since the night of the Noronic disaster.

favorites of the Paisley weavers.

In 1785 the Paisley weavers began the cultivation of pinks in earnest. The English pinks were generally plain pinks and were without a lacing. The Paisley weavers secured seeds from London, and from this cross some fine pinks were produced.

The minister of Paisley at that time declared that the ingenuity of the weavers was extraordinary in the design of their fabrics, and he was of the opinion that the rearing of beautiful flowers helped to improve their invention of elegant fancy muslins. "What pinks! Aye, we knew them well, the beautiful garden plots on the banks and braes all round about our native town, pretty Paisley — and in among the very houses in nooks and corners which the sunshine does not scorn to visit — and as the glamour goes by, sweet to our soul is the thought of the Kilbarren pink, the loveliest flower in heaven or on earth, for 'tis the prize-pink of our childhood, given by a Father's hand."

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is the best thing to use for washing the refrigerator?

A. The best washing compound for the refrigerator is warm water and baking soda. After the soda scrubbing, clean the porcelain with water and wipe dry.

Q. How can I straighten celluloid knitting needles that have become bent?

A. Pour hot water over them, or hold in the steam from a teakettle, and straighten with the fingers. Then plunge into cold water to harden them. Always remember, however, never to hold the celluloid near an open flame.

Q. How can I train vines to grow down over the edge of a flower pot or window box?

A. By using long hair pins and pushing these into the soil over the vine at the base of the stems. The slight pressure will force the vines in any desired direction.

15 garden-fresh vegetables



HEINZ VEGETABLE SOUP

Use Wilted Lettuce For Tasty Hot Dinner

OTTAWA—CP—When the department of agriculture, consumer section, starts recommending "that old fashioned favorite wilted lettuce" — it's time to investigate.

But wilted lettuce they said and wilted lettuce they mean.

And here's the recipe which should serve six: Six slices chopped bacon; one half cup chopped onion; one third to one half cup vinegar; 1 teaspoon sugar optional; 10 cups leaf lettuce; 2 quarts broken into 1 1/2 pieces; salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the chopped bacon until it is crisp and brown. Add chopped onion to hot fat and saute the onion until it turns yellow. Now add one third to one half cup vinegar, depending on how tangy you like it and add the sugar, if desired.

When the vinegar is heated, add half lettuce, cover pan and cook until the lettuce is just wilted, but no longer.

Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Morning Smile

Putting it Over

Mrs. Suburb, having lost the key of the kitchen clock, went with her husband to get another. Mr. Suburb waited while his wife went into the Jeweller's. Presently she came out.

"Got it?" he asked. "No," said the wife. "Mrs. Swagser was in there buying pearls, so I just inquired how long it would take to clean a diamond tiara."

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Forsaken Wife

Abandoned With Baby By Husband, She Pins Faith On New Male



Marie Nissen

DEAR MISS DIX: I am one of those unfortunate girls who made a big mistake in life, then tried to rectify it with a hasty marriage. Ernie married me much against his will, left me soon after, and hasn't been heard from since. Our baby is now three months old, and has brought a great deal of happiness to my family. Now I have met a boy named Alfred, who is very thoughtful, knows the truth about the baby, and has been taking me out. My mother says I'm wrong to go with him. Am I? I am only 17, and very lonely. Of course I have applied for a divorce, but it won't be granted for another year. The people in my town think my husband is in the Army, since I don't want to tell them the whole truth. Naturally, they are talking because I see Alfred, but how can I tell them how things really are?

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

C. S.

ANSWER: You are about as determined to ruin your life as any young lady I've ever encountered. True, you're very young, but surely even at 17 one bitter lesson should be enough to knock some sense into you. Can't you see that a continuation of your friendship with Alfred will lead to a repetition of your whole story? This time, however, child taken from you. The problem since you already have one husband lurking in the background.

Fate has dealt kindly with you in (1) getting Ernie to marry you, even though he did it reluctantly, and (2) having a family that is sticking by you so valiantly. At the rate you're going you'll try the patience of Fate, as well as that of your family. Loneliness was undoubtedly the excuse you used in yielding to Ernie, and apparently you intend it to serve for all future troubles.

Would you like to know what's in the immediate future for you? Continue going out with Alfred, get the neighbors gossiping enough, and you'll soon be branded as an unfit mother, with your daughter, better be willing to stand a little loneliness until you're old enough to be trusted. And maybe it's just as well to have the neighbors believe your husband is coming back to you; keeping up the fiction may force a little discretion in your conduct.

DEAR MISS DIX: What do you think of a man who has never bought his wife's clothing, or paid her doctor bills, and who is expecting pay for anything he does for her? He thinks he has high principles.

B. H.

ANSWER: His principle is all in the bank! I certainly don't think much of the man, and neither would anyone, else, but the woman is a fool to accept the situation. A husband is legally and morally bound to support his wife, which includes caring for her in sickness and keeping her clothed. Naturally, if a woman shows that she's willing to accept this sort of treatment, she'll continue to get it.

DEAR MISS DIX: What is your opinion of the parking problem?

Continued on page 9

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

CROCHET IS BECOMING more and more popular as a hobby with Canadian women. This fascinating craft is easy to do and can be picked up or put down at anytime thus furnishing a practical pastime for all those extra minutes. Beautiful conversation pieces can be made by you from patterns that are a blend of old favourites with modern design. These dollies, scarves, purses, tablecloths, etc. are lovely additions to the decor of your home.

History of Crochet

It is interesting to delve into the past and discover the origin of this popular needlecraft. Crochet really came into its own with the birth of the Machine Age though its history dates back to the sixteenth century. The word 'crochet' is derived from the French 'croche', meaning hook. Originally the crochet hook was one of a number of tools used in the intricate process of lace making. However, crochet gained its first real impetus as a separate art when the great famine swept Ireland in 1846. The nuns, who had formerly used crochet in making lace, taught their pupils and the people from the lace thus produced was used to help starving families. Many of these schools flourished during the period and the fame of the new art spread to England where even Queen Victoria learned to crochet. Shortly after that it became known all over Europe and North America where it has become extremely popular ever since.

Lace For Your Tabletop

No matter how you furnish your home—in modern or period style—you'll want to protect your tabletop. More than protection alone, you'll also want to add to the attractiveness of your room. Here's a runner that is rich in texture yet inexpensive to make. It's suitable for a rectangle table, server or under the glass of your coffee table. The gently curved rows give a new look to this bit of crochet. If you would like an instruction leaflet for making this FAIRY SHINGLES RUNNER, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. C N-108.

Sun And Fun



By ALICE ALDEN

GRAND and glorious they are, these new sunning and surfing outfits that California knows how to do so well. Sanforized gingham is used for this one, functional and fashionable. The coat has nice, big patch pockets, the bra and shorts are well-cut and tailored, allowing for plenty of movement yet smartly lined. Bizarre fashions seem to be out of bounds at the best beaches this year, which is all to the good. Sun-fun clothes are pretty yet functional and very easy to care for.

Cook's Corner

FILLETS EN CASSEROLE

1 cup bread crumbs, 2 pounds fillet of sole, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Cover bottom of shallow baking dish with bread crumbs and place fillets on the crumbs. Make sauce of other ingredients and pour over fish. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. 20 minutes, basting occasionally with the sauce. Serves six.

WALNUT PUDDING PIE

1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring; 3 egg whites; 1/2 cup granulated sugar; 1 cup graham cracker crumbs; 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts; 1/2 cup currant jelly; 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Add salt and vanilla to egg whites; beat stiff with hand or electric beater. Gradually beat in sugar; then fold in graham cracker crumbs and walnuts. Spread in buttered 9-inch pie pan; bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees F. Cool. To serve, spread with jelly; then with whipped cream. Cut in wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

NUT-JAM TARTS

Choose a flavorful jam to put under lemon-flavored batter — which will also have the nuts in it. Yield—2 1/2 dozen tarts of medium size.

Ple paste. 1 1/4 cups (about) thick raspberry jam. 1 package prepared white cake mix. Water or milk. 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Creamy butter-type icing. Line 30 average-sized tart pans with rolled-out pie paste.

Place about 2 teaspoons jam in the bottom of each raw tart shell. Turn the prepared white cake mix into a mixing bowl; using only three-quarters of the total amount of water or milk called for on the package, make up the cake mix according to package directions. Stir lemon rind and nuts into batter. Drop a spoonful of batter over the jam in each tart shell.

Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, 5 minutes; lower heat to moderately hot, 375 degrees, and bake until batter and pastry are cooked — about 15 minutes longer. Lift tarts onto cake cooler. When tarts are cold, spread cake with a thin layer of thin flavored creamy icing.

Anne Adams Patterns

ONE-HOUR WONDER!

ONE HOUR (60 minutes) is all that's needed to whip up this wonder of a sundress! Make one, two or three in gay remnants — daughter will have plenty to wear all summer! And oh, how she'll love the cool-cut neckline — the shoulder-bows she can tie herself. Panties and sunbonnet, too.

Pattern 4740: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; panties 1/2 yard; sunbonnet brim 1/2 yard; crown 1/2 yard 35-inch fabric.

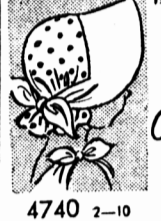
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DRESS CAN BE MADE IN ONE HOUR



4740 2-10

by Anne Adams

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Ink Stains

Ink stains can be quickly removed from the fingers by applying a solution of peroxide of hydrogen, containing a few drops of ammonia.

Meat

If a few drops of lemon juice are added to a piece of meat that is tough, as soon as it begins to boil, it will make the meat tender and will also add a delicious flavor.

White Enamel

If a piece of flannel cloth is dipped into garden mud, it will remove the yellow spots from white enamel.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We met them at New York some weeks since."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "permit" (noun and verb)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hilarity, Hylene, hieroglyphic, Hierarchy.

4. What does the word "despicable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "a" that means "to examine closely"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "We met them in New York some weeks ago." 2. Accent noun on first syllable, verb on second syllable. 3. Hylene. 4. Fit or deserving to be despised; contemptible. "He was a man of despicable character." 5. Scrutinize.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

DO NOT strive for the impossible this day, but keep your goals and aspirations within practical bounds. There are periods which favor the daring and the venturesome, but this is not one of them. Routine procedures and time-tested methods are more likely to bring success. If confronted with an unusual problem and you need help in solving it, do not hesitate to seek advice. You should find cooperation.

During the evening hours you may be the recipient of a favor, gift or a compliment which will send your spirits soaring. Romance and courtship are also favored during this period.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, you may prepare for a period of satisfactory progress and achievement, especially if you are engaged in one of the creative professions. The present cycle is one which favors dealings with publishers, editors, producers and agents. Astrologically, it is also an excellent one for working in collaboration with another. Business, as well as professional matters should prosper.

With your intuitive foresight you should be able to mold conditions to suit yourself in the coming months, but be sure to use every possible resource and do not permit minor obstacles to sway you from your goals. Personal relationships should be at their finest this year and social activities extraordinarily stimulating. There may be some domestic stress, but it will pass.

A child born on this day will be imaginative and talented, but inclined toward over-cautiousness.

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