

Women's realm

PAGE TWO THE GUARDIAN JULY 4, 1952

How Can I... By Anna Ashley

Q. How can I keep a pantry aired, when opening the window lets in dust and flies?
A. Cover the open window with muslin. This allows the air to circulate, but at the same time keeps out the dust and flies. Also set a small box of lime in the pantry, and this will keep the air dry and pure.

Q. How can I remove grass stains from white canvas shoes?
A. Add a few drops of household ammonia to one teaspoonful of peroxide. Rub the stains with this solution, then wash off.

Q. How can I remove the dark spots on floors, caused by moving beds and heavy furniture about the room?
A. Rub with a soapy cloth dipped in kerosene.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it all right for a young man, who has just become engaged, to break the news to all his friends?
A. The announcement of an engagement is the inalienable right of the bride-elect. A young man should not tell even his intimate friends until after the young lady has announced it, either formally or informally, to her friends.

Q. Would it be all right to say one is giving a "coffee" in the same sense as one gives a "tea"?
A. No; there is no social affair designated as a "coffee."
Q. What should be the tip for a waiter in the diner of a train?
A. Usually not less than 25 cents, and generally at least 15 per cent of the bill.

Better English By V. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It is imperative for all of you children to be here as early as you can."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "appall"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Creation, approbation, tentation, elation.
4. What does the word "intuition" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ama" that means "to unite"?

Answers
1. Say, "It is imperative that all (omit of) you children be here as early as you can." 2. Pronounce second "a" as in "all" (not as in "pal"), accent second syllable. 3. Tension. 4. Instinctive knowledge. "Her intuition led her to the conclusion that they should not go." 5. Amalgamate.

Morning Smile Not Fooling Her

Fiery C. S. M. (billed in empty mental home, and unable to get telephone call): "Look here, girl, do you know who I am?"
Operator (calmly): "No, but I know where you are."
Mrs. Flanagan: "Was your husband in comfortable circumstances when he died?"
Mrs. Murphy: "No, he was half way under a train."
Losing Out
Mother: "What are you doing in the pantry, Tommy?"
Tommy: "Fighting temptation, mother."

Anne Adams Patterns

EASY! SEE DIAGRAM



Look at the diagram! It's easy, thrifty, quick sewing! Choose a pretty cotton, bind in contrast color and look fresh, keep cool all summer at a penny-wise price that will delight your husband. No fitting problems, it wraps. No ironing problems, opens flat.
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Pretty Spring Wedding In Nova Scotia

The Parrsboro, N.S., United Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, when Jean Louise MacLennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George MacLennan of Alexandria, P.E.I., became the bride of Derrill Blair MacClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton S. MacClure of Brackley Point, P.E.I.
The ceremony was performed by Rev. Willard C. Smith, pastor of the church.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of chantilly lace with overskirt of net and nylon, fashioned with a jacket of chantilly lace buttoned at the neckline with tiny buttons. The long sleeves came to a point over her hands. Her veil her bouquet was of red roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Luella McLeod, R.N., of Charlottetown, a classmate of the bride, was her attendant and wore a ballerina length dress of yellow net over her bouquet was of chrysanthemums and tailisman roses.
Vernon MacLeod of Bridgewater was the groom's attendant.
The nuptial music was played by Mrs. Harold Puddington and Miss Dawn Stevens sang, as a solo, "Because." The ushers were Ralph Dickey of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and Kaye Cameron of the Royal Bank of Canada.
Following the ceremony a reception for some forty guests was held in the vestry of the church and was catered to by the ladies of the church. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. W. C. Smith and responded to by the groom.
The bride is a graduate of the P.E.I. Hospital School of Nursing in Charlottetown and prior to her marriage was on the staff of the South Cumberland Memorial Hospital in Parrsboro. The groom is a member of the staff of the Parrsboro branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George MacLennan, and Garth MacLennan, Alexandria, P.E.I., Mr. and Mrs. Fenton MacClure of Brackley Point, P.E.I., Sterling MacClure of Charlottetown; Rupert Mackay of Charlottetown, Mrs. Milton Mellish, Summerside, Vernon MacLeod of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff in Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fitzpatrick, Dartmouth; Miss Luella McLeod of Charlottetown.
Previous to her marriage the bride was guest of honor at a



shower given by the Willing many lovely gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. MacClure received many lovely gifts in showers held for them; at her home by the community of Alexandria, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jenkins by the Alexandria church, by her classmates of P.E.I. Hospital and by the people of Brackley Point.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

The mackerel brushed with "drippins", rolled in oatmeal, stuffed with a tasteful dressing and baked to a crusty turn, we thought a dish for an epicure. James accepted the platter beaming. "This is just what I was wishing for," he said. "Ha!" Mack observed, eyeing it with obvious distaste, "I don't eat fish—it makes me sick! What else you got?" Gage nodded, nose wrinkled in critical gesture. "I don't care for it either!"
"But we should eat some," Granddaughter reminded the other two. They only stared at this display of wisdom. "I'm going to have a little," she gave a wistful smile and commented: "They're having beef-steak out at our house today." "Beef-steak!" Gage dimpled merrily, "that's the kind of stuff I like!" "We should have stayed 'Out Home!'"
And now that the old barn is moved from the huge rocks, its corner-stones of the years, where will the Muscovy duck find so cozy a nest as behind one of these, in which to lay her spring eggs? Or a motherly-inclined hen, with affairs of her own?
"Yes," James brought the tidings this evening, "we've got her in place now—not an inch out, either way and—would you believe it? Some of the cement poured for the foundation!" So at the milking those of the family missing since noon caught up on the news of the farm.
Away? Oh yes, with Rob and the children, Granddaughter included, to Jamie's school-picnic. What an exciting, busy, pleasant day it has been! Exciting to look like Jamie, come as well to the close of their school-year. In this combination of events, he usually a composed fellow, found it difficult to concentrate on the ends of lessons today.
Exciting too to the mothers and grandmothers and all who must contribute their share towards the success of the children's day.
"I don't believe the hands of that clock have moved one bit since

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Married Recently In Halifax



—Donald J. Morrison Photo

Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Neill as they signed the register following their marriage, which was solemnized at St. Mary's Basilica, Halifax, in a double ring ceremony. The bride is the former Leonora MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacDonald, Charlottetown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, Perth, Ont.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Clogged Auto Radiator

To clean out the automobile radiator, put one pound of sal soda into one gallon of water. Dissolve thoroughly, pour into radiator, and then fill with water. Run the car for four or five days, and then flush with clean water.

Copper and Brass

Tarnished copper and brass articles can be cleaned by rubbing with lemon rinds, from which the juice has been extracted and which have been dipped into salt.

Greasy Dishes

If a little ammonia is added to the water in which greasy dishes are to be washed, a lot of the unpleasantness is taken from the task.

NOW—She Laughs at age



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
The physician states, "Here are some of the personality disturbances which have been found in other cases like yours. Do you think any of them many exist in you?"
After the patient has looked at a number of the charts, the physician can proceed with efforts directed toward a discussion of conflicts, needs, tensions and their solutions.
Dr. English states further that talking to the patient about human nature in general and aiding him with anecdotes of cases similar to his helps him to accept his emotions as a cause of his symptoms.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

"Going Steady"

A Pernicious Practice, But Seemingly Here To Stay

DEAR MISS DIX: At high-school "proms" or dances to which I go, my steady escort dances all the dances with me. My parents say this shows rudeness on the boy's part, and makes it appear that no one else desires to dance with me. They think I should dance with different partners, as it would help me to get acquainted with other boys. I have told them their theory is old-fashioned. I am 16, and too young, they say, to go steady. Most of my girl friends do, and no one else asks me out since I have been going with my present boy friend.
TEENA

ANSWER: I understand, and agree with your parents' point of view! However, since we deal with actualities, not theories, we must recognize the fact that the old-fashioned procedure at dances, when partners were exchanged frequently during the evening, is now passe with the young. It is the accepted practice for a girl to dance exclusively with her escort. Commingling at affairs of this type was one of the most pleasant things about them in the last generation, and it is too bad that such a drastic change came about.
The same may be said for the practice of "going steady." Today, if a boy takes a girl out twice, the crowd assumes they're "going steady." This term was once used almost as a synonym for being engaged. Now, however, it is an indeterminate expression meaning simply that one goes with one boy at a time. A pernicious practice, but since it is accepted so definitely by our young people, we oldsters must learn to live with it.

BOY WANTS NO STRINGS

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been going with Vinnie for two years, and he just broke off with me. He said he didn't like me any more. I don't think this is true because he still comes over to my house. I like him a lot and would like to get him back.
CHICKY

ANSWER: Vinnie's actions were apparently caused by the feeling that for some reason or other he didn't want to be tied down to steady dating. Since you see him anyway, and he still takes you out, why worry?

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for seven years and, though I love my husband, I can't help being attracted to other men. If they notice me on the street, or in a public place, I simply must smile back and be pleasant. My husband is so annoyed at this habit of mine that he threatens to leave me. There's nothing wrong in my actions; it's just that I like attention and respond to it. I cannot help being friendly, so don't you think he's unreasonable?
M. M.

ANSWER: While you may think your friendliness is just that and nothing more, be assured, there are gossips all around who put the worst interpretations on your actions. You are not behaving as a decorous, married woman should, and are bound to pay the penalty in a damaged reputation.

No wonder your husband is annoyed; almost any man would be. There seems to be a more serious basis underlying your apparently innocent flirtations and, to make this more easily understood by yourself, I suggest a visit to a marriage counselor, who will discover the reason for your behavior, and advise you on the best course to take in order to avoid serious complications.

DEAR MISS DIX: Though we have been married only three months, we are having trouble already, because I am jealous of my wife. She was married before; her husband was killed in a hunting accident. I have never been married. I am very much in love with my wife, and adore her little boy, who calls me daddy. The trouble is that my wife still carries a picture of her first husband and it seems that whenever we visit her folks the husband is brought into the conversation.
H. G.

ANSWER: Anyone married to a man or woman who has had a previous spouse encounters much the same trouble. You cannot expect your wife to forget her first husband, nor to have her son forget his father. You are a little oversensitive about the matter. Be assured, if your wife didn't love you, she wouldn't have married you, and time will lessen the place your predecessor has in her thoughts.

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

Alice Brooks Designs

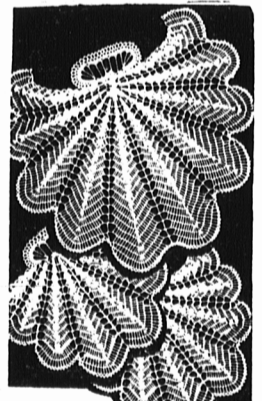
NEWS! SHELL DOLLY!

New fashions! Set your table with shell-shaped dollys! Extra handsome if they're each in a different color. You can use them as a chair-set or for buffets! You'll love your new dolly! Pattern 7224; crochet directions for large and small dolly.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coin 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 and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

be sudden change in quest of new thrills, environs and experiments, with perhaps some distinction and preference from high places. A note of advice against any moves, ambitions, or doings of an impetuous, hasty or rash nature is in order.
A child born on this day has excellent talents and initiative for a successful and constructive career. Early discipline as to rash, reckless or indulgent moods would not be amiss.



By Alice Brooks

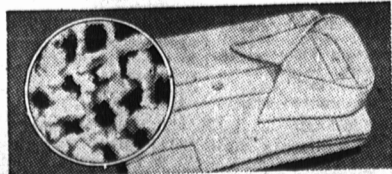
I Smelled My Wash—
I'm Sold on SURF!



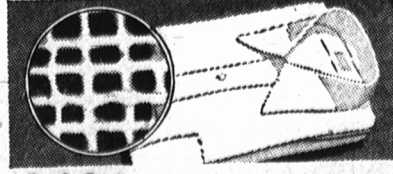
Surf gets washes fresh-air-fresh, sweet-smelling clean

Even when dried indoors —

Surf gets washes TWICE AS SWEET far, far cleaner



Ordinary Suds You can tell by the smell if your wash is clean. Ordinary suds leave traces of soap scum, SMELLY GREASE and dirt deep in the fibers. Clothes CAN'T SMELL SWEET because they aren't really clean!



Surf Suds Surf suds leave no smelly grease and dirt in fibers. NO "DIRTY CLOTHES" ODOR. Even when dried indoors, Surf-washed clothes smell TWICE AS SWEET because they're deep down, through and through clean!



The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THE stellar aspects show a greatly heightened and expansive holiday spirit, rampant and exuberant. In fact, such superlatives interpret very special lunar and mutual aspects that bring celebrations and excitement for a long week of festivity and diversion. While there is bound to be much travel, excitement and unconventional engagements, there is a sign that urges very special consideration and vigilance in the pyrotechnical indulgences of the "small fry."

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are justified in preparing for an outstanding year, with accents and stresses on the fulfillment of long-cherished desires. There may

MAGIC makes my Cup Cakes so light and fluffy!

Gingerbread Cup Cakes

Combine 1/4 cup melted shortening and 1 1/2 cups molasses and add 1 beaten egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift together 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and add alternately with 1/2 cup hot water. Bake in 24-2 1/2" cup cake pans in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Then blend one 3-oz. package of cream cheese with enough milk to make of sauc consistency. Top each serving with a spoonful.