

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Oh dear, there was James whistling to summon Pardi. We lifted the porridge to the bowl—and listened. There it was again, an early and familiar sound of our summers: James herding the cows to or from the stable. Turning them to the pasture he was then, the morning milking past, this family of two about to gather in to breakfast. . . . Following a practice that has its favorable and unfavorable aspects, when we come to consider the probable benefits or losses we receive under the plan, the cream-separator is being left idle again, and any surplus of whole milk given to the calves. "And so there are five milking now," we commented in an idle slip of the tongue, as we drew up a sturdy milk-stool beside an oldish bovine friend of ours on a recent morning. We may say that our hiring, the payment for which must take in approving nods, odd beaming smiles, or words of praise for our effort, did not commence this year until our subjects had been moved from their close quarters in the semi-underground stable to that at length vacated by the fattening cattle when they moved away to their meadow. This is roomier and allows for safe retreats at uplifted hoof.

"I suppose, Ellen," James said with a chuckle, wholly foreign to that which is there when in the pursuit of some "arty" hobby we chance to wander "you were under the impression that we were only stripping one! When folks get their milk delivered to the door in bottles, they don't worry much—as to the source of it!" At the moment he was guiding a sizable and bounding calf to a warm full udder, and wondering "if this kind of farming pays—letting the calves nurse, getting no returns from the cows, not even enough to buy our own butter." . . . Ah, there he was whistling again, and now the notes changed to an appealing: "Pardi, where are you?" and then there was silence. Because Pardi, shaggy white dog of ours, willing and knowing helper and comrade of years had gone from familiar haunts at Alderlea, to a new, and we believe, an ideal farm-home at a distance.

The time was ripe for parting, even if hearts were sore. Accustomed in his early years only to the company of adults, Pardi was a dog that never entirely accepted the coming of children to his surroundings. While faithfully guarding our granddaughter, he was not one to suffer her to romp with him or play or to interrupt him at mealtime as children are apt to do—pulling away a bone or upsetting a saucer of milk. Taking note of his exceptions which neither worsened or

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is one under financial obligation when a friend offers to lend one his apartment while he is away on an extended trip?
A. Yes; all running household expenses must be paid during this period, broken articles replaced, and if there are any servants, they should be paid.
Q. When a girl is giving a party, and one of the guests brings a box of candy, should the candy be passed around?
A. Yes; it is an appreciative and generous act.
Q. When serving tea, is it required that all the china on the tea table be of the same design?
A. No; this is not essential.

bettered as, she grew older, but served always to keep her at a respectful distance and the women of the family uneasy for her sake, at length James reckoned sadly. "Well have to do away with him." But found even the thought of it distressing and it difficult indeed to set a time. "Tomorrow perhaps" he would say or "next week—when we're not so busy." But the sands of time slipped down the hour-glass without bringing any definite action.

"He's such a good dog, Ellen, and deserves to be let live out his days. Bad no Pardi's not a bad dog—he's the best, the most willing one we've ever had!" When one has proven a canine friend, then there is none better. He was always close at hand at a call, eagerly interested in his chore. For hours he could keep vigil about the place when any of his folks were away, casting now and then patient eyes toward the hill-top until in time with a glad yelp of welcome he was off to meet those returning. Horse, truck, or auto, these were his own. We fancy too James shall remember those occasions when the cares of the day had been tiring or the night a bit lonely, with the bluster of snow against the panes and a wind mourning in the chimney, when Pardi, on the rug near him on couch or armchair, thrust a cold but sympathetic and comforting nose into a dejected palm together. We too shall miss him out of the order of our routine—at cattle-gathering time when the farmers are busy—at milking, appearing suddenly beside us—along the fields on a stroll with James—berrying . . . or carrying firstlings of new vegetables from the root field. . . . in any night watches. At so many times, and in so many places we shall miss him, good dog that he is.

However he has been given away to a farm-home where again in the company of adults he can fully enjoy his days. He will herd the Shorthorn cattle faithfully from their summer meadows, and keep good watch and ward over the affairs of the farmstead and in time and out of respect for his virtues, win his way into his new home.

(Continued on Page 3)



Mayor B. Earle MacDonald is photographed as he greeted Miss Grace Fields on her arrival at the Charlottetown Airport. The president of the Kiwanis, Mr. Lawson Jenkins, has just spoken with Miss Fields and little Miss Patsy Jane MacDonald waited with a bouquet of red roses which she later presented to Charlottetown's distinguished guest of stage and screen. —Photo by Gerald W. Gray.

Cook's Corner

CHICKEN A LA KING

1 five pound chicken
1 cup flour
Salt and pepper to flavor
2 chopped pimientos
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 quart chicken broth
2 tablespoons butter
Cook chicken until almost tender in just enough water to cover. Cool enough to handle, then remove meat from bones. Cut into small pieces.
Mix flour and seasonings with a little cold broth. Heat remaining broth to boiling; add flour mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until slightly thickened. Add butter, mix well. Add chicken, pepper pimiento, onion, celery and parsley; heat to boiling point. Cook 5 minutes.
Pour into sterilized jars, leaving head space. Seal and process 4 hours in hot water bath for 90 minutes at 15-pound pressure.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Kitchen Convenience

Keep a metal clip at a convenient height over the kitchen table to hold recipes while the preparing is being done. The recipes will not get soiled and will be out of the way during the process of cooking.

Care of Piano

If a piano is kept in a hot, dry climate, or in a place where there is much dry heat from fires, keep a bottle of water, uncovered, inside the case, and this will do much towards preventing damage.

Satin Shoes

Black satin or moire shoes may be freshened by the brisk rubbing with a cloth which has been saturated in ammonia and thoroughly wrung out.

Morning Smile

That Should Hold Him

Puffing and blowing, the young man just managed to jump into a carriage as the train left the station.

The middle-aged man in the corner eyed him with scorn. "When I was your age, my lad," he said, "I could run half a mile, catch a train by the skin of my teeth, and yet be as fresh as a daisy."
"Yes," gasped the young fellow "but I missed this one at the last station."

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Social Error

Improper, Unfair To Family, To Invite Boy In After Late Party

DEAR MISS DIX: Should a girl ask a boy into her house when he brings her home at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning? The girl maintains there is no opportunity for conversation at the movies and subsequent party and that it is very inhospitable to just say good night at the door. Her mother says it is a social error to have a young man visit her at that hour of the morning and that it will cause gossip. Also, that it is very annoying to those who are asleep in a small house. Which one is right—the girl or her mother?
ANNA

ANSWER: The mother, absolutely. It is the height of impropriety for a girl to entertain men visitors at that hour of the morning, and after the neighbors get through saying what they think about it she won't have a shred of character left.

SHE HAS NO EXCUSE

Also, it is the most unmitigated selfishness for her to be willing to break up the rest of a family with her dates. Nor are her reasons for keeping this all-night vigil an excuse for such conduct, for if she so pined for conversation with the youth she might have stayed at home and indulged in a talkfest. Furthermore, it is a safe bet that the young man would not regard her failure to drag him in for another hour's talk as a lack of hospitality. He would look upon it thankfully as a reprieve and a chance to get a little sleep.

Many young men don't date girls because the girls are never willing to go home from a place of amusement. They are not satisfied with going to the movies or the theatre. They always want to go on from there to supper or a night club or take a drive, anything that will keep them up until dawn. At a dance they can't be dragged away until the good-night number is played and then they can always think of somewhere to go from there.

Certainly the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals ought to do something to protect the young men from the girls who won't go home till morning, till daylight doth appear.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband and I are very anxious to adopt a child, but want to go about it in the best way. Shall we tell the child when it is old enough to understand that it is an adopted child? My husband insists that I go away some place and then return with the child so the neighbors won't know it is not our own. Also he thinks we should keep the child from ever knowing that it is adopted. What is your opinion?
MRS. A. B. B.

ANSWER: I have answered this question a hundred times in this column, but I'll keep on answering it as long as any woman asks it. For I get a glow of vicarious happiness out of even hoping that I may help in putting a baby into the arms of some child-hungry woman and giving some poor little homeless child a home and parents and a chance in life.

First, tell the child that he is adopted before he is old enough really to understand. Then there is never any shock to him in learning about it. He takes it naturally and there is none of the mental upset that adopted children invariably have if they are kept in ignorance of their adoption until they are nearly grown.

Your husband is absolutely wrong in even thinking of such a foolish thing as to try to palm a spurious baby off on your friends and neighbors. It simply can't be done, and if you attempt it you will only make a scandal out of a fine deed. Don't let yourself in for a life of deceit. It will take all of the pleasure you have out of your adopted child if you are forever trying to conceal the fact that it is not your own, and if you are forced to live in continual fear of somebody discovering your secret.

DEAR MISS DIX: Please tell me which wife would be the best for an ambitious man, a scolding, thrifty one, or a good-natured, easy-going wife?

ANSWER: Well, the thrifty, scolding wife might save more of your money than the good-natured, easy-going one, but she would cause a lot more wear on your disposition, and as between the savings-bank account and peace and comfort in the home I'd take the peace and comfort every time.

Of course, wives help husbands in different ways and there is no doubt that there are gaddy wives who sting into action men who might otherwise be inert and lack ambition. So there you are, and you will have to decide for yourself which type of wife you need—the woman who scolds or the woman who smiles.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

STILL ANOTHER TREATMENT FOR PINWORMS

I have written recently about the various methods of treating pinworms which look like pieces of white thread when found in the stools. These methods were enemas of infusion of quassia chips, the use of tablets of gentian violet, and most recently, a new drug under trade names of oxydan and diphen-an.

While the above methods all bring favorable results, unfortunately many individuals reinfect themselves, or are reinfect by other members of the family. Thus the family physician and the school physician in trying to clear up a case of pinworms, carefully examine other members of the family. It seemed only a reasonable idea then to try a method of treatment that would prevent the pinworms from finding a resting place at lower part of rectum.

In "The German Medical Journal," Dr. Danniger advises that every night for ten to fourteen days an ointment—saturated cotton pledget be put into anus (lower opening of bowel) in such a way that it reaches into the rectum but also protrude from this opening so that the pin-worms are prevented from wandering over this tissue. The cotton pledget is left in place until it is pushed out of place by a bowel movement. Examination of the first few pledgets show veritable balls of pin-worms. Dr. Danniger states that by this simple method pinworm infection is prevented and no drug treatment is necessary. If no pinworms get up or come down the bowel there will be no eggs to develop into pinworms to crawl out or in and set up infection. This treatment is successful, provided it is carried out persistently for ten to fourteen days.

Persistence in treatment is necessary in all methods of removing pinworms. For instance, the infusion of quassia chip enemas described in a former article may be needed for ten to twelve mornings instead of the six usually given. Similarly, the saturated cotton pledget treatment. During the first few days of the treatment the patient may complain of nausea, pain in abdomen, constipation and diarrhoea, but after stopping treatment for a day or two, it should be resumed until a cure is obtained. Sometimes dividing the daily dose into three and taking this does an hour before each meal prevents abdominal symptoms.

ANEMIA

Write today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I cause jelly to thicken?

A. When the jelly refuses to thicken, put a grated carrot into a clean piece of cheesecloth and strain a few drops into the jelly. Then boil just a few minutes longer.

Q. What is a good moth preventive besides moth balls?

A. Whole cloves are just as effective as moth balls when sprinkled through the clothes that are to be stored away; and the odor is not unpleasant.

Q. How can I avoid leakage from bottles containing liquids that are being packed for a trip?

A. Dip the corks and necks of all the bottles in melted paraffin.

Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate Inc., Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."



DANISH PRINCE TO WED

Court circles at Copenhagen have announced that Prince George of Denmark will become officially engaged in the near future to Viscountess Anson, niece of Queen Elizabeth. The 30-year-old Prince, a cousin of Danish King Frederick IX, met Viscountess Anson, the former Anne Ferial Bowes Lyon, in London where he is deputy military attache at Danish embassy. Viscountess Anson is the daughter of the late Hon. John Herbert Bowes Lyon, the queen's brother who died in 1930 and ex-wife of Viscount Anson her first husband whom she divorced two years ago.

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Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Her luxurious hair won her many compliments."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "progeny"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Excuseable, malleable, permeable, tangible.
4. What does the word "advocate" (verb) mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "v" that means "fluency of words, as in speaking"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "Her luxuriant hair." 2. Pronounce pro-jen-ee, o as in on, e as in bet unstressed, i as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Excusable. 4. To plead in favor of; to support, or recommend publicly. "He advocated the suggestions made by the president." 5. Volubility.

recognition and rewards, the element of strategem, shrewd and clever under-ground "wire-pulling" may also prove strategic. Subtlety rather than force is recommended. A child born on this day may be disposed to stability, industry, application and persistent efforts, yet its flashes of genius, craft or subtlety may have strategic influence on its career.

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Patchwork Potholders

A good way to make use of odd scraps of printed cotton and flowered chintz is to make a couple of quilted potholders. It's always nice to have new potholders, and they're useful, too, for bazaars. Directions for making the QUILTED POT HOLDERS shown above, are available. Just send a stamped, addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. E 2107.

I GASPED IN SURPRISE AT THAT AWFUL WHISPER!

OF COURSE SHE'S UNPOPULAR—"B.O."

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