

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

What disturbing "sign and token" served to arouse us from the sweetest sleep of all, this morning? It was a sound and eight which brings amused smiles to the faces of the children: maturing chicks that only lately have discovered their voices, exercising them in strange thin trebles in the sunrise.

"Do you hear them?" Gage called with a giggle. "Aren't they funny? There was a listening silence. 'Don't ever kill one of those to make a dinner' he advised us. 'I like to hear them crow-like that, when it's quiet in the new morning!'"

"That's no talk for a farmer!" James offered in a make-believe gruff tone. "That's women's stuff—that talking about chickens. Be nice, you overalls now and away like the wind up the lane for the cows!"

"Be off yourself!" Gage laughed. "You're the one that wants them."

"Do you hear that, Ellen?" James half-whispered. "It's a good thing for him he wasn't born to that age we knew when we were young. I never in my life talked back to my grandfather. Did you to yours?"

"We never had any occasion to," we replied drowsily. "The only one there was any sparring blood in was long dead when we first drew breath; the other was so patient and kind, it would have been a naughty child indeed who could have had any inclination to 'talk back' to him. We never heard him say an angry word or one which showed any concern."

"Well, we wouldn't have done it anyway," James commented. "We'd have more respect. . . Children nowadays don't seem to have any. . ." James began.

"I don't hear your feet on the floor," Gage roared as bright and fresh as the pea beams of sunlight on the wall chuckled. "You said you wanted to be up early, didn't you? Well, this is early, isn't it?"

"I have any respect for anyone or anything," James finished his thought as with surprising agility, he came to the floor. "I'm sure I don't know what's going to become of the generation. They're waiting on hand and foot and let do. . ."

"Are you up now, Granddaddy?" Gage called, his voice warm with interest.

"Then don't hurry! For I'm coming with you—we'll round up the cows together. 'There now' James said, 'that's better—that's what I like to hear! I'll wait for you, dear.'"

"Our best tidings of today? Exceedingly good they were to James and this family, stemming as they did from the little girl of once niece to James who was the first grandchild of the six to bless his widowed mother at Alderlea. And therefore was much beloved by her Grandmother and all. Last evening by the birth of another wee lass to an Island farm-home, one who will be also much loved by young parents and kin, she is herself a grandmother now.

"How fast the years have slipped away!" James said looking back. . . And a summer month, to bring now September!

Until tomorrow ——— Diary
— Good-night ———

The freezing point is at zero in the centigrade and Reaumur compared to 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

—Mrs. Henry Dalton, Burton W. I.

Wife Preservers

Child's Laxative

Upset Tummy!

Children's Own Tablets

Confidence

in a better cup of tea!

MORSE'S

Selected

ORANGE PEKOE

TEA

Wife Preservers

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MORSE'S

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A Look Ahead to Fall

By ELEANOR ROSS

SUMMER days are planning days for many homemakers, as they think ahead to fall, when living and the home take on other aspects.

It's fun, around now, to go through the fashion and home magazines to see what is newest in home furnishings.

Then one is brought back to the hour with things to do right now.

Removing Mildew

Hot humid weather, often means mildew, and to remove the mildew from leather goods, such as late summer days bring, wipe the mildewed article with a cloth wrung out of a mixture of half and half water and denatured alcohol. After wiping off the mildew, dry the leather in a brisk current of air.

Another way of tackling the problem is to wash the articles with thick suds of a mild, neutral soap, then wipe with a damp cloth and dry promptly.

Moving into the laundry, we would suggest that whether you're washing fiberglass curtains or an acetate taffeta petticoat, avoid wringing or squeezing which may "craze" the surface of any crisp fabric. Instead for perfect results, just squish the article through soapsuds and hang it to drip dry.

That's not all they do. Outport-mothers first make are their husbands and children have enough socks, sweaters and mittens before any time is spent on "commercial" work. Sock after sock comes from the flashing needles of nimble-fingered mothers before they turn to "pocket-money weaving and knitting."

But when the family is looked Continued on Page 9

Fine Weaving Done by Busy Nfld. Women

By Stewart MacLeod (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., (CP)—Hard-working Newfoundland outport women often toil under a scorching sun turning codfish on drying flakes before going home to a full evening of housework and baking.

But they have found time to turn spare-time knitting and weaving into a \$70,000-a-year business.

Some 900 women, many working by the flickering light of kerosene lamps, bend strong backs over clacking looms, turning out "finely woven fabrics that find a ready market in St. John's stores."

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But when the family is looked Continued on Page 9

Orange Chip Cookies

(Ice Box)

1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon orange rind
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour after sifting
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 ounce grated chocolate
Make into rolls and store in refrigerator.

Morning Smile

A Scottish farmer asked a friend to lend him \$10 until next market day. It was lent and duly paid back.

A few weeks later he approached his friend again, requesting another loan.

"Na, na," was the reply. "Ye look me in onee, Sandy, but ye'll no' take me in again!"

"Took ye in? Why, I paid ye back every penny."

"Ay, to be sure ye did—but I never thought ye would!"

Household Hint

If you have overcooked food in a glass type baking dish, don't scrape off the burned residue with a knife. This may cause scratches. Instead, soak the casserole in warm water to which baking soda has been added. Use three tablespoons of baking soda to each quart of water.

More than three-quarters of all farms in Sweden are no bigger than 30 acres.

Perfection ICE CREAM

IN BULK

GALLONS

HALF GALLONS

Confidence

in a better cup of tea!

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Selected

ORANGE PEKOE

TEA

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DOROTHY DIX

Demanding Guests

DEAR MISS DIX: Several friends, as well as myself, would appreciate your views on our problem. We don't all agree on what is proper. When adult out-of-town guests visit families with children, should they expect to be treated as guests, or should they be willing to help with dishes, etc.? Also, should they expect meals to be served when they desire them, or when it's convenient to the hostess? Should they complain about food being too hot, cold, or not seasoned to their tastes? I am referring to close relatives—not strangers.

B. A.

ADJUSTMENTS NECESSARY

ANSWER: Conditions of hospitality are regulated, more or less, by circumstances, and it's impossible to give definite rules to fit all cases. However, your questions seem fairly definite, and on the premise that your guests are able-bodied, capable adults, I'll proceed. Since it is quite obvious that a mother with no outside help has quite enough to do handling her family it would be inconsiderate for guests to expect special attention regarding meals, etc. If the guests are invited, they naturally expect the hostess to make their visit pleasant and comfortable. This should not, however, involve spending all the time in the kitchen. Some assistance should be offered if the guests are uninvited; that is, if they drop in unexpectedly for a stay of a weekend or a few days. The most gracious hostess can lose her enthusiasm for guests if she is confronted with the job of rendering individual service to visitors while trying to cope with the everyday problems of a family. Only thoughtful person could observe and ignore the complications of caring for small children and entertaining long-term guests.

GUEST SHOULD HELP

Out-of-town relatives who visit frequently certainly can be expected to give a little assistance in a busy household. And all guests Continued on Page 9

LET'S EAT

An All-American Menu For Labor Day Picnic

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

New Etiquette For Expectant Mothers Today

By Dorothy Roe Associated Press Women's Editor

Today it's fashionable to have a baby and go on about your normal activities up to the moment of leaving for the hospital.

Fifty years ago things were different. Etiquette ruled that no lady should appear in public while in a "delicate condition," and the maternity dress was unknown. Most expectant mothers were sentenced to months of solitary confinement before the blessed event.

A woman largely responsible for changing the attitude was a young widowed New York dressmaker named Mrs. Lane Bryant, who made the first maternity dress for one of her customers in 1904. This week members of the fashion and retailing world are meeting to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the maternity dress, and the retailing chain built up by its creator.

Today there are scores of successful manufacturers of maternity dresses. Continued on Page 9

"MADAME, I suggest that you might like to invite your family to a picnic on the week end," said the Chef.

"In France, it is one of our most enjoyable, cherished diversions. We pack the foods in big baskets, lined with snowy napkins, then off to the park or country by bus, bicycle or auto.

"A picnic is always fun. Let's plan one with an all-American menu."

Sunday or Labor Day Picnic

Devised Sandwich Layer Loaf
Barbecued "Franks"
Boston Baked Beans
Tomato Chutney
Apple Turnovers
Watermelon or Assorted Fruits
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Lemonade

Devised Sandwich Layer Loaf: Make up 1 pkg. of yeast roll mix according to package directions; let rise until doubled in size.

Divide the dough, spread in 2 round 8-in. layer cake pans. Let rise at room temperature until nearly doubled in size.

Brush the top of 1 layer with milk, and dust with 1/4 c. grated sharp cheese.

Bake 25-30 min. in a moderate oven. Continued on Page 9

HOSIERY OF DISTINCTION
by Chatelaine
EXTRA ELASTICITY FOR DURABILITY

NOW for the JUNIOR MISS



LITTLE Lady Anne SWEATERS

Just like big sister's! Little Lady Anne sweaters for girls 8 to 14...with all the qualities of the Lady Anne line. Hand-washable... Sanforlan shrink-resistant and Mitin moth-proofed... charmingly styled to fit the junior figure neatly. These popularly priced "little Lady Anne" sweaters are available in fine Botany Wool or cashmere-soft Orlon. At better stores everywhere. Ask about them now!

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