

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Ready To Forgive But Husband Bears Jeers Of Friends

DEAR MISS DIX: Last year my wife went off with another man, and it almost killed me. Shortly afterward she realized her mistake and left him. I tried in every way to hurt her and I succeeded. I even allowed myself to be talked into a divorce. Now the ashes leave a bitter taste. I have seen her at several parties and had a few dates with her. I realize I love her as much, if not more than ever.

We were married almost 15 years and it is hard to put a woman away from you after all that time, regardless of what she has done. I am very lonely and need her. I know she is sorry for what she did and has learned her lesson. I'm sure we would be happy this time.

The trouble is I'm afraid my friends will laugh at me. I listened to them when this happened and did what they advised; now I am afraid they'll tease me about it. I have told my wife that I might give her another chance and I know she's building her hopes on it but, as I say, I am afraid I'll lose face with my friends. They don't know I have been seeing my wife.

WORRIED
ANSWER: What makes these so-called friends so important that you are willing to stake your own and your wife's happiness against their kidding? Their advice didn't work out so well when you took it so why continue to put so high a value on their opinions? Few people get through life without learning at least one bitter lesson from experience: the wise ones are those who can profit by what they have learned. Both you and your wife (and I notice that not once do you refer to her as "ex-wife") have had a lesson in life's hardest school, and God has given you a chance to rectify it.

GIVE HER A SECOND CHANCE

Not everyone has a second chance? Don't be such a fool as to throw away this golden opportunity merely to escape a few wise cracks. The friends may laugh at you, all right, but why rate their attitude so high? It is your future happiness and that of your wife which are at stake.

Take her back and announce to the world, proudly, that you are re-marrying her. Begin a new married life with no regrets, no recriminations. Good luck to you!

DEAR MISS DIX: I recently read an article of yours concerning a lonely widower. I belong to a club for just such people and feel there are many others who would be interested. If you could find a place in your column to give us a write-up, I would be appreciative. The club is in Philadelphia.

S. M.
ANSWER: Bravo for the wise folks who organized your club! I know of no social need greater than to provide friendship for older, lonely people. I'm sure my readers in your vicinity will be very interested in visiting the club, whose name and address others would like advice on how to organize one. Thanks for the help.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been going with a boy for a month and love him very much. Sometimes he acts as though he likes me and sometimes he seems to prefer my girl friend. I know I'm jealous of her, but hate to tell her not to come around when he's visiting. Should I break off with the boy, or with my girl friend?

A.M.B.
ANSWER: Aren't you foolishly jumping to conclusions rather quickly? After one month's acquaintance, you certainly don't have exclusive rights to the boy. Why not accept his friendship on a comradely basis, and keep your girl friend, too? Friends are not so plentiful that they can be discarded at random.

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

A Word With George

"I haven't had a bite to eat for

Clean Refrigerators for 1/2¢ a week! Use Baking Soda on a damp cloth.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

two days," whined the tramp to the landlady of George and the Dragon, a small English tavern. "Do you think you could spare me a bit of bread?" "Indeed not," snapped the woman. "Get along with you." The tramp slouched off, but in a few minutes he was back again. "What do you want now?" asked the landlady. "I was wondering," ventured the tramp, "could I have a few words with George?"

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

After a day that has been pleasant, Fall rides the wind tonight. We hear it in the complaining whistle of the latter about roof and chimney-tops, in the desolate abandon with which it increases at times to dash neither rain, nor snow but a mixture of the two against the dark of the windows. And we are glad the two boys are into their dreams blissfully unaware of the dreary night without. They retired happily.

A black lamb, a winsome young ewe, was brought this evening from the Home flock at Alderlea to replace the pet esteemed by this household and taken to market on a morning in summer. Her arrival awoke past memories. The lads spoke of their pet's knowing ways — how at sight of Jamie cycling to school he would run to enjoy the milk Jamie carried and then content would hurry away to rejoin his comrades in that end of field by the roadside.

And often at week-end he would answer their distant hails with eager beat hurrying in the direction of their calls, though it might mean a spell of waiting for them to ford the stream to reach his side. Was there ever anyone more knowing or beloved pet than that mother-abandoned lamb-kin, "But," Gage tried to dismiss any regrets with a shrug, "she'll be better. Oh, she won't know us like he did but" he lifted long dark eyebrows expressively, "who knows? She just may have another pet lamb some day for us to grow!"

By dint of their energy and perseverance our farmers this afternoon completed gathering the last harvest of field from this farm. And "That's that!" James said at its close, obviously pleased to have the crop housed at last. But not all. The morning, if favorable, will take the workers to a like endeavour at Alderlea.

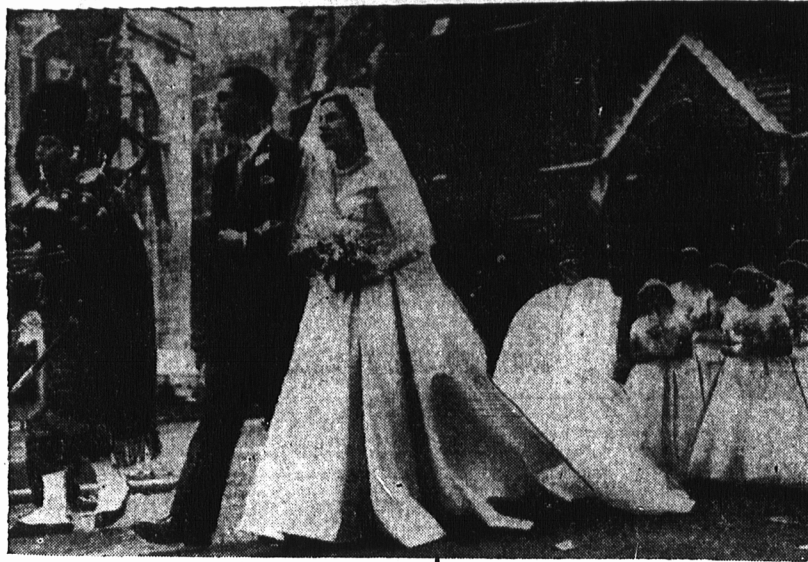
"A few days more," our helper of recent weeks smiled, "and things will be shipshape for the winter. What were you saying Ellen? Do I mind the labor of working at turnips? Oh, I don't know... there's no labor to anything a fellow sets his mind to—don't you find it that way, Ellen? At least I never consider it as laborious. But on the other hand there is drudgery in everything we do with a half-heart. Even," he smiled, "if we only try to put in time!"

"This is only a passing shower," James says, stopping a moment to listen to the wail of the wind, before he settles to the rest and quiet of the armchair. "But it's a cold reminder of what's to come." The fire crackles cheerfully; the kettle sings. And the black dog, privileged to remain in the kitchen tonight, lies head on paws on the hearth-rug.

"On a night like this," James remarks, "it's good to know there's plenty of dry wood in the shed. Ellen... it gives one a more comfortable feeling." And kind words of shingles from the repairing out Home," we nod, thoughts scampering ahead to the affairs of the morning. "Ay," he says. "And how easy it would have been to loiter away those days of saving—like the Biblical cricket did. There's a time and times," he muses.

Presently it may be the moon will scatter the night-clouds and dark to weave her silver magic over the quiet farmlands. But at the moment, Fall rides the wind. Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night....

Young Peer Marries American Heiress



Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. How is the public announcement of an engagement made?

A. This should be made by the parents of the bride-elect, and is done intimately by note, and publicly through the newspapers, and verbally to friends individually or collectively. Engraved announcements are not correct.

Q. Are women supposed to wear gloves to a formal dinner?

A. Yes, and they take them off at the table — entirely off. It is improper to leave them on the hands, merely turning back the hands.

Q. When one is served at the dinner table with a dish containing a fork and a spoon, in which hand should each be taken?

A. The fork in the right, and the spoon in the left.

Cook's Corner

BAKED BEANS WITH CHEESE

A hearty dish for the noon or evening meal, these beans are given extra savor by the bacon, onion and cheese put with them.

Yield—3 or 4 servings.
4 slices side bacon
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 can (15 or 20 ounces) baked beans in tomato sauce
1/4 cup water
1 bouillon cube or 1 teaspoon fluid meat extract
1/2 cup coarsely shredded old cheddar cheese.

Cut the bacon into small pieces; combine bacon and onion and fry, stirring often, until onion is tender and golden and bacon cooked. Pour off excess fat.

Add the baked beans in tomato sauce, water and bouillon cube or fluid meat extract and combine well.

Cover and heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.
Just before serving, stir in the shredded old cheese and heat just until cheese begins to melt. Serve immediately.

Twenty-six-year-old Lord Ogilvy, eldest son of the 11th Earl of Arlrie of Cortachy castle in Scotland, and his bride, American heiress Virginia Fortune Ryan, are seen followed by their attendants leaving fashionable St. Margaret's church in London to the accompaniment of "Bonnie House of Arlrie" piped by Scots Guards. Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret headed a number of royal guests among the estimated 900 on hand for Britain's wedding of the year. Ogilvy, the most eligible bachelor in Scotland and once thought Princess Margaret's best beau, will one day inherit 65,000 acres of land, an earldom founded in 1639, and a barony founded in 1491.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOW SCHOOL HEALTH HAS PROGRESSED

When I was in the eighth grade at school, there was a competition for a prize in hygiene to the eighth grade student who had stood first in each of the city schools. As I liked hygiene, I happened to stand first and met all the competitors at the one school. I then received a shock. The examination paper, Part I, asked some of the usual questions in hygiene, but the Part II questions were on temperance, a subject on which my and other teachers had failed to give any lessons. Needless to say, I didn't get the prize.

The above incident came to my mind after these many years when I read about a book recently published by Dr. C. E. Turner, Consultant in Health Education, World Health Organization, Arlington, Mass., with editorial assistance of Dr. C. Morley Sellery, Director of Health Services, Los Angeles City Schools.

This is the second edition of a book that has been well accepted at the professional level for teaching school health and health education in teachers' colleges. The activities of physicians, nurses, dentists, dental hygienists, physical educators and others who contribute to the health program of the school are described in such a way as to show administrative relationship and educational opportunities.

A great deal of information is included on the observations of the well child, the common departures from health, and the inclusion in health teaching of the attitudes and behavior that children should develop in relation to health services.

It can be seen how this book could be of great help to the teacher who recognizes that the physical, mental and emotional health of the child is of greater importance than his knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic. This book should be of great help to the teachers who closely watch the behavior of their pupils so that they may refer those who are not normal to the family physician through regular school health service channels, just as they send reports to the parents on the child's progress with the usual school subjects.

I am mentioning the above book, "School Health and Health Education" published by the C. V. Mosby Co., St. Louis, because it can be so helpful to children as good health is life's greatest human asset. This book also gives some idea of how the matter of school health has progressed during the passing of the years.

Better English

By V. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Edward went back on his promise, and I am anxious to speak with him about it."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "clematis"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Peddler, reveler, pillar, assessor.
4. What does the word "ratify" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "an obstruction"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Edward failed to keep his promise, and I am eager to speak with him about it." 2. Pronounce klem-a-tis, e as in men, a as in an unstressed, i as in kiss, accent first syllable. 3. Assessor. 4. To approve and sanction, especially in a formal manner. "The treaty was ratified by all the countries." 5. Impediment.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Forehead Wrinkles

A suggested remedy for wrinkles across the forehead is to soak linen bandage in equal parts of alcohol and the white of an egg, and bind it to the forehead, allowing it to remain overnight.

House Plants

Clean the soiled leaves of house plants by applying equal parts of milk and warm water. Use a sponge, and rub gently to prevent breaking the leaves.

Marshmallows

When it is desired to melt marshmallows, place them in the top of a double boiler over hot water.

Anne Adams Patterns

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This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

AN intriguing and perhaps unforgettable day, with all affairs finding a splendid and enduring grounding on bedrock. Concrete and substantial foundations may be made for setting the fortunes on a lasting and far-reaching basis for sound development, with tangible fruition for diligence, fidelity and true worth. In connection with this are deep spiritual factors, perhaps manifesting in keen intuitions. In some form of inspired idea or insight. Faithful guidance by the "still small voice" should eventuate in fair fortunes, lasting and of enhanced security.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may rest upon their laurels, if such be born of patient effort, sound tactics, stability, reliability and practical, constructive ideas. It is probable that Old Father Time is ready with his pronouncement, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter into the riches and rewards thou hast earned."



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by Anne Adams

Such soul-stirring ukase arises from deep recesses of spiritual fastness, in some cults known as compensatory Karma. In any case, stability and worth are established for long reign, perhaps through some peculiar intuition, creative idea or inspired thought — a revelation. Accept the goods the planetary gods do send thee. A child born on this day is richly endowed with care, talents and graces.



Recognized as an authority on cooking, Mrs. Frank Good, of Stanley, N.B., gets top results with Fleischmann's Yeast.

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Over the years at Stanley's century-old fair, a goodly crop of top awards for baking has come to Mrs. Frank Good, of Stanley, N.B.

At the most recent exhibition Mrs. Good's rolls, bread, cakes, cookies, pies and preserves won no less than 25 awards — an enviable record in a county where home cooking is a fine art.

"Certainly it takes experience to be a good cook," says Mrs. Good, "but it also takes the

best ingredients. For example, you have to use a good reliable yeast to get top results for rolls and bread. I myself use Fleischmann's Yeast... Fleischmann's is so active and dependable."

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