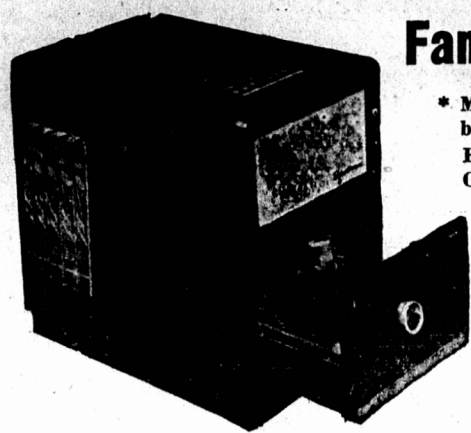


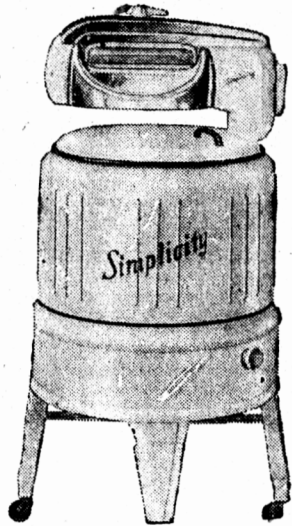
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Dorothy Dix Says—

Continued from page 2

grievances against his father? I think my father is fine. What can I do?
A WORRIED SON

ANSWER: Disgruntled husbands and wives seem to think that their quarrels are personal affairs, that they have a right to say whatever they please to each other and to stage as many harrowing scenes as they like before their children. They would say it was none of the children's business. But it is. How their parents get along together is the most vital factor in a child's life, and fathers and mothers have no more right to treat it to a daily spat than they have to give it a daily dose of poison.

Indeed, that is exactly what they are doing. They are poisoning the child's whole life. They are not only destroying its present happiness, they are wrecking its future. They are shattering its nerves. They are inflicting upon it neuroses that will handicap it to its dying day.

Many husbands and wives who have come to hate each other keep on living together for the sake of the children, but the sacrifice is made in vain if they are not big enough and strong enough and do not care enough for the children to refrain from quarreling.

DEAR MISS DIX: My marriage has been an unusually successful one and I am passing on my rules of how to be happy though married to other women. The first is: Pocket your pride. Don't be ashamed to admit you made a mistake. Don't hesitate to ask for forgiveness when you have done wrong.

Second: Concentrate on the good in your husband. Look for his virtues instead of his faults. I found many things to admire in my husband that I never knew he possessed, just by searching for them.

Third: Forget yourself. Forget your virtues, your prejudices, your hurts, real or imaginary. You can't possibly have nerves if you don't think about yourself.

Fourth: Stay behind the scenes. I was secretary to a big official for seven years before I got married. Eight hours a day I devoted to developing his success, but I kept in the background and he got the credit for it. When I married I used the same tactics with my husband. I gave him the benefit of all my brains and used them in pushing him along, but I kept under cover.

Fifth: Develop your husband's belief in himself. When I married my husband he had a bad case of inferiority complex. I began cultivating his faith in himself, giving him credit for every little break, asking his opinion when mine was probably better. Now he is as good as I tell him he is, and his belief in himself has made other people believe in him and he is a success.

Sixth: And lastly, put on a smile that won't come off. A man likes a cheerful wife and one who looks like she is glad she married him.

These rules have worked with me. Maybe they will work with other women.
A WIFE

ANSWER: I think they will, and I advise every married woman to cut them out and paste them on her mirror where she will see them every time she puts on her complexion.

DEAR MISS DIX: Which of two men cause a wife the most unhappiness, the one who drinks, or the one who philanders? The other good qualities being just about even.
ANSWER: I think the philanderer makes his wife far more unhappy than the drunkard does because he tortures her with jealousy. The drunkard can cause his wife a lot of misery; he can keep her always on the tenterhooks of anxiety; he can drag her down to poverty and fill her with disgust. But the philanderer breaks his wife's heart.

Pioneer Days

Continued from page 2

ed in, food stocks were getting scarce. Something would have to be done. To meet this new emergency, Henry again offered himself as a willing candidate — if only they could raise a little money. "I'll go to Charlottetown," said he, after a bit of silver had been gathered up. "I'll spend the night at Uncle Ben's and pick up some seeds, sugar and tea, and return the following day."

"Better take your gun and an axe," advised his father. "Here they are, son, now good-bye and lots of luck."

Henry left New Glasgow at approximately 8 a.m. A light snow was falling but the day was quite

mild for the time of year. However, the whole setting changed by noon; the wind suddenly swung around to the north and a biting breeze, accompanied by drift snow, swept through the woods and descended upon the traveller in great angry waves of whiteness. The young man was too wise to be caught in such a trap, so he decided to camp where he was.

"Lucky I brought the gun and the axe," he muttered half aloud. "There's no telling when some new obstacle will pop up." Then he fell to cutting branches to build a shelter.

Henry knew he would be safe enough in the forest if he kept his head. The persons who got lost and later perished from the cold were always the ones who took a long chance with the weather.

Finally a rough, low tent was thrown together; Henry then kindled a fire and ate part of his lunch. When he fell asleep, the wind still whistled among the tall trees but Henry did not hear it.

The morning broke clear, cold and calm, and the youth found to his dismay that some wild animal had entered the place during the night and had eaten his little food-store.

Now the snow was knee-deep and Henry was cold and hungry, but he kept plugging along. In his belt-strap hung the axe while over his left shoulder rested the gun, loaded and ready for use at a moment's call. The stillness all about him was intense. How different he thought is today from last night — what was that sound? Henry took the gun from his shoulder, pulled back the hammer,

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held it steady and waited. Bruin parted a clump of bushes, peeked out and then drew himself up on his hind-legs. "Bang!" the gun spoke. For a moment a wisp of curling smoke obscured the scene; then it cleared away, showing the dead bear lying full-length upon the crimson-plashed snow. Henry's shot had not been fired in vain. The bear steak tasted mighty good. Of course, Henry had eaten this kind of meat before but today it was especially tender and juicy. He cut himself another slice — the third one — and held it over the hot embers to broil. When Henry returned to the settlement, he narrated the story which you have just read, a simple little tale of pioneer days in New Glasgow.



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