

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Ellen, can you guess what the children gave me on Mothers' Day?" a farmwife queried smiling fondly at the memory when she visited briefly at this house in the road this afternoon...

"Faces of the past—how they come back to us... and voices at the chatting?" "And how did you like the sermon, Mrs. ...?" referring naturally to that of the recent Sabbath.

"The faces and forms and voices we once knew returned to us when on our recent Sunday we attended service in 'the little old Church' of our childhood, in the village not far from the Strait. Back to remembered pews they tip-toed, out of the morning sunshine to take within... out of the golden years, they came back to us, the days when our world was young.

How extremely wide and noisy the world of once has grown! Gone is the peace and solemnity of the Sundays of those yesteryears, exchanged for the bustle of traffic which presumes to intrude itself into the quiet of the hour of worship. So reverent it was, we recall, that even the singing of a bird in the Manse trees, the stamping of an impatient hoof at the hitching-rail seemed to desecrate the significance of the day.

"I've just been turning the machines that are passing," one of the kin, of a statistical bent of mind offered later. "One every two minutes!" he said. "And don't ask me whence they come, or whether bound or unbound, or because I don't know. But, with a smile, 'they seem to be on important missions, because all are obviously in a hurry!'"

"Didn't the children hitch the old mare and drive back to a field on Mothers' Day to gather a bouquet of first dandelions for me! And how proud they were when they presented it! And how fresh and pretty it was!... I know, if when they are grown, they bring me roses—or orchids," she smiled, "these won't convey more meaning to me than their gift of field-flowers—Bless their hearts for it!"

Proof of the season slipping away—Jamie knows of a robin mother-to-be; warrant of his days end—Jamie bringing a little truck to a halt at the door!

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night...

Alice Brooks Designs

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Crochet your new summer bag in just a few hours! So thrifty, so easy—make two! Lower version is a "switchabout"—make several covers and match them to your summer clothes. Use straw yarn. Pattern 7023 has fast, easy-to-follow crochet directions.



7023

by Alice Brooks

Coronation Pageant



REGALIA BEARER

He carries the Orb, symbol of majesty and power, which is put by the Archbishop of Canterbury into the Queen's right hand for a moment, shortly before the crowning. Colors: Cloak—scarlet, white fur-lined. Tunic—red, belt crimson. Cape—white. Trousers—blue. Orb—gold.

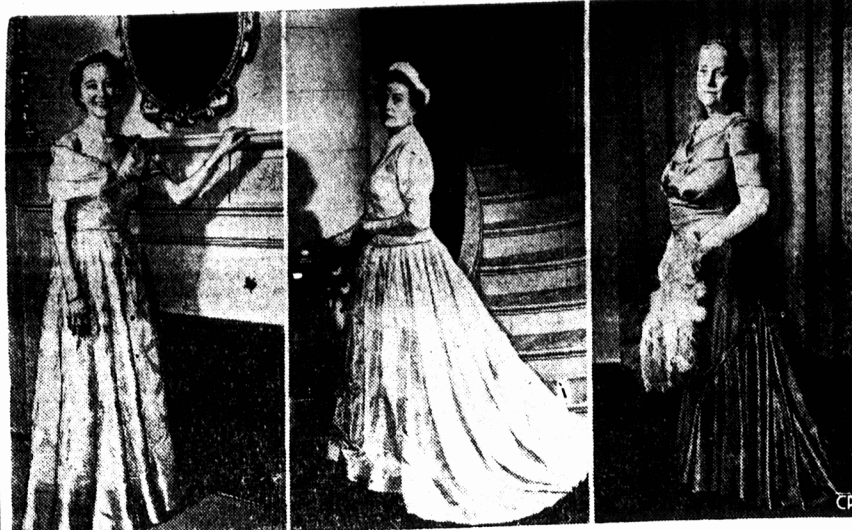
BETWIXT TWO ELIZABETHS



VICTORIA

(CONTINUED) THE END OF THE CENTURY MARKED GREAT CHANGES IN THE USE OF THE ROAD. EARLY BICYCLES INCLUDED THE BONESHAKER AND THE PENNY-FARTHING. IN 1896 AN ACT WAS PASSED ENABLING MOTOR-CARS TO BE USED ON BRITISH ROADS; BUT THEY HAD TO BE PRECEDED BY A MAN WITH A RED FLAG.

Coronation Gowns For Wives Of M. P.'s



Gowns they will wear at the Coronation June 2 are modelled by wives of three members of Parliament in Ottawa. Mrs. George Drew (left), wife of the Progressive Conservative leader, will wear a Norman Hartnell gown. It is of silver satin with a slate tone and an over-all pattern of opalescent sequins. The gown worn by Mrs. Ross Macdonald (centre), wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, is of white, Italian-brocaded satin in a period design with a full skirt forming a small train in back. Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife of Production Minister Howe, will wear an amethyst and silver lame gown. The fullness in the train of the skirt is gathered to form a sequins. The gown worn by Mrs. slight train in back. (CP PHOTO).

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Minor Objection

Widow Hesitates To Wed Man Because Of Foreign Name

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a widow of 26 with a five-year-old son. For the past two years I have been going to be married to him. He has been in this country ten years, and still speaks with a slight accent. He's the quiet type, and doesn't have much style in his dress. Since I am considered good looking, and dress smartly, his shortcoming bothers me. Last, and most important, he refuses to change his name to please me and, since his surname is foreign, I could never marry him unless he shortens or simplifies it. I wouldn't like to bear the name myself, and I believe it would be a definite handicap to our children.



Muriel Nissen

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

ANSWER: Judging from your description of the man, certain details of which I have had to make a fine husband. However, since you seem disposed to let minor details overrule major virtues, we'll now deal with your objections. While I understand the advisability of shortening your foreign names, your friend's is definitely not so cumbersome that it

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

The Traveling Bag

Shabby luggage can be renovated by giving it the following treatment. Wash with soap and water. When dry, rub thoroughly with an oiled rag. Then apply two coats of liquid shoe polish, of the desired color, followed by one coat of clear shellac. This last coat will hold the polish and give a glazed finish.

Salt

Salt can be used for removing the black spots from dishes, and if placed over a fresh claret stain on the table linen the stain will be removed when laundered.

ma cat-cat, (who always brings up the rear in an expedition of this kind), scanned each limb, her eyes bright and watchful. But no birds winged handy. So after a few moments she hurried home across the field. Possibly she was worried about her tiny baby whose blue eyes are wide and mischievous these days. So far he is minus a name—"It must be different," something we never called any other cat," says Mary.

And so now, our clay is well baked in a pan in the oven,—kills all the "wiggly" things therein, and it's set out to cool then. Tomorrow, no, Monday, we'll fill it into cans to set out our very precious house plants—slips. Seven new ones I acquired last week. What is nicer than house flowers? I wonder!

7. Sunday: When men shall learn to love With the love of Christ, our Lord, Only then will life be lived Minus the gun and sword. When men shall learn trustworthiness And call each other "brother" Only then will they feel free To rely on one another. When men of every color learn To live the Christ-like life Only then will the universe Be void of rivalry and strife. "Everyone is as God has made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse!"

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I aid digestion?

A. A good habit to acquire is to take two glasses of cold water before breakfast. This will aid considerably in digestion. However, some people prefer a glass of hot water, with or without the juice of a lemon, on arising.

Q. How can I avoid having permanent stains in garments?

A. Never press a garment that is stained as this makes the stain permanent and it cannot be removed without professional help. The spots should be cleaned before pressing.

Q. How can I combat bed bugs?

A. Try beating together some corrosive sublimate and white of egg. Apply frequently with a feather to both bed and mattress.

Morning Smile

Fear

Meek man (in restaurant)—Pardon me, but are you Mr. Smith? Tough man—No. One side? Meek man—But, you see, I am—and that's his overcoat you're putting on.

Your Share

She—Do you ever realize, George, that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives? He—Don't feel badly, my dear, you did what you could.

Fifty-Fifty

Passenger: "What's the use of time-tables if your trains are always late?" Porter: "What's the use of waiting-rooms if they're not?"

Quick Retreat

Jack—"Do you believe that a rabbit's foot brings good luck?" Joe—"Sure do. One saved me a lot of money once."

Jack—"How was that?" Joe—"I had it in my pocket one night and my wife thought it was a mouse."

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Upon entering into the room, a trunk was found."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "alma mater"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Obesity, obesity, obligatory, obligate.

4. What does the word "conduce" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "a" that means "part of an army"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Upon entering (omit into) the room, we found a trunk." 2. Pronounce al-ma ma-ter, first as in at, second an unstressed, third syllable. 3. Obligato. 4. To lead or tend, especially with reference to a desirable result. "Moderate exercise conduces to the preservation of health." 5. Vanguard.

Cook's Corner

APRICOT CUSTARD TARTS

For the Custard: 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, scalded, 2 egg yolks, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Sift sugar, cornstarch, and salt together. Add hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook until slightly thickened. Add beaten yolks. Cook one minute longer. Add vanilla. Cool partially before pouring into baked pastry tart shells. Then cover with apricot meringue.

For the Apricot Meringue: 1/2 cup dried apricots, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 egg whites.

Soak dried apricots in cold water. Boil until very soft. Drain. Put apricots through strainer or mash thoroughly. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add apricot mixture and continue beating until the meringue holds its shape. Pile on top of custard. Do not bake.

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The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THIS day's sidereal aspects favor the daring and original ideas and plans for the future should meet with unusual success, but it would be well to clear up present duties before embarking on new projects which may require more energy and time than you anticipate. In such unfinished tasks serve only to harass and to hinder. You may yearn to indulge in some extravagant whim on this day, but the use of will power will save you many a headache later. Consider your budget and be practical. The evening hours are excellent for social and domestic matters.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the prospects for the year ahead are excellent. Constructive and imaginative ideas should win support and encouragement from superiors next month, and by Fall your most ambitious plans should reach successful culmination with corresponding financial reward. Simultaneously, you should revel in increased popularity and prestige, and social activity will result therefrom should be very stimulating. Domestic matters should prosper, but it would be advisable to make no drastic changes where such affairs are concerned. Travel is favored in mid-summer. A child born on this day will be well equipped for a constructive, worthy, influential career.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

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