

Louisa's Letter

These two letters from Virginia were written in December and I regret very much that it has taken so long to answer them.

Dear Louisa: My problem is more than I can handle and I wish some one to advise me and I am sure you can, if anyone can.

My husband and I are separated. We were married and lived together twelve and one-half years, and they were happy ones for me and he seemed happy with me.

Then I found out he was going with another woman who was also married. Then he took her and left with her. That was over two years ago and I do not know whether they are still living together or not, although I do know that he has not married her. I have not gotten a divorce yet but I still love my husband, as cruel as it may seem. I love him more than anyone else and I am afraid I will always love him.

There is a man about my own age who is deeply in love with me and he wants me to get a divorce and marry him. I do not have any children. He is a widower with two children but he does not keep them so please tell me what to do. I like him very much and sometimes I think I love him, but I do know that I love my husband more than I do him, but I never expect to live with my husband any more. So what must I do?

Sincerely, WORRIED—Va.

Answer: I scarcely know what to tell Worried. Your husband has proven that he is a man who cannot be trusted and even if he had come back to you and asked for another chance there would be a risk of further unhappiness, by giving him one.

But you have not heard from him and he has shown no signs of being sorry for or regretting what he has done. My advice to you is to pit him out of your mind and forget him if you can. He is not worth your devotion. It may be that you imagine yourself more in love with him than you really are. If you could see and talk with him again you may discover that you do not care so much about him as you now think you do.

As far as marrying the other man is concerned, I don't think it would be quite fair to him to marry him if you still imagine your-

self in love with your husband. I do not see how any marriage can be successful if the bride goes to the altar with one man and leaves her heart behind with another.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I am fifty years old and my husband has been dead for some time. I have two children and they are both married and I am left alone.

I have brothers and sisters and my mother, who is 75 years old, still living. I am in love with a widower of my own age. He has three children at his home not married. The man has a good home and he was elected three times to represent his county in the legislature. After his wife died he took to drinking and lived a very reckless life for some time. He loaned his gun to one of his friends to go hunting who got in trouble and killed a man. So the man I love was put in prison also, but he was along when the killing was done and at the trial he came clear. Not one bit of evidence came up against him. I went to see him in prison and prayed for him all the time. He says he will live a clean life from now on. He was my childhood sweetheart and we are very much in love. He is a man of great intelligence and I am sure he will make good. My husband was a highly respected man but my children do not object to my getting married. My mother and some of my brothers and sisters protest against me marrying the man but none of them offer to help me in any way.

Please advise me.

"IN LOVE"—Va.

Go on and marry the man you love. There is no reason why both of you should be deprived of the companionship and affection that such a marriage will give.

I don't think that being in prison should be held against this man if he had nothing to do with the crime. The only drawback, as I see it, is the way he once lived, and if he has given up that kind of life and you trust him and are willing to start life anew with him it is your own business.

As you say, the very ones who are so free with advice are very rarely free with anything else, so I should not consult them in the matter if I were you.

Good luck to you both.

LOUISA.

SUGGESTION FOR TIMELY LENTEN SEASON DISH

We are constantly reminded that it is not only the busy mother but the business girl who needs a helpful suggestion now and then toward better meals at a minimum of time and effort.

To meet just such a need, Joseph Till, manager of the famous Gateway Restaurant in Rockefeller Center suggests Shells of Sea Food Au Gratin.

Here is the recipe for it: One 7-ounce can of tuna fish or one cup of freshly cooked lobster meat, three tablespoons of butter, 1/2 cup of finely flaked fresh bread crumbs, one 17-ounce can of cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese, one canned pimiento, chopped, and 1/2 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce.

Flake the tuna fish or lobster coarsely. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and stir bread crumbs into it. Remove to a dish.

Melt the remaining 4 tablespoons of butter in the same pan, then cook fish in it thoroughly heated. Blend fish with remaining ingredients, except bread crumbs. Place in sea shells or individual casseroles, then sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 minutes.

Dr. Weaver Quits At State College

(Continued from page one)

requirements and four years of college work, at the same time carrying on his duties as a teacher. In 1923 he received a degree of master of science from Cornell University, and in 1930 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the same institution.

Dr. Weaver joined the agricultural extension service in June, 1915, serving when he was appointed head of the department of agricultural economics.

Expert on Tax Problems An expert on tax problems, he was called upon by former Governor Clifford Pinchot and former President Hoover to assist them.

In November, 1933, he was appointed director of the Federal Land Bank at Baltimore. He was called upon to act as a collaborator for several months in the dairy division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Liberty Bell To Remain at Home

(Continued from page one)

gether by a web called a spider, which fall apart if it is moved. The bell is housed in Independence Hall, one-time Pennsylvania Statehouse, which Philadelphia acquired more than a century ago when it was threatened with destruction.

In 1835 tolling the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall, the bell cracked. It has made eight trips from Philadelphia—the first in 1777 when Continental Congress fled to Lancaster and York to escape the British.

It was taken to exhibitions at New Orleans in 1835, Chicago in 1836, Atlanta in 1836, Charleston in 1902, Boston in 1903, St. Louis in 1904 and San Francisco in 1915.

Ten Commandments for Men Ten health rules that any man over forty might well observe have Health Officers Digest, Rockefeller recently been compiled by the Centre, and are as follows: (1) Eat less meat and more vegetables. (2) Smoke a little less. (3) Take fewer highballs. (4) Cut down a little on your nights at the club with the boys. (5) Let your family doctor be your official worrier and visit him twice a year for a physical examination. (6) Cut down on those unimportant banquets. (7) Eat more meals at home. (8) Exercise a little more. (9) Use the automobile less and walk more. (10) Play more golf instead of going on those all day fishing trips.

WOODWARD

One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheasley vacated the formerly "Wil" Musser residence southwest of town. They stored their household goods for awhile until they find a house to rent.

Last week's patients ill of the mumps have about all recovered. Still a few new ones come on the list, of mumps sufferers, and among them are Dolores and her brother Leon Brindle also Nevil Bowersox.

Mrs. Harry Brindle and her daughter, Mae, are also ill of the mumps.

D. J. Benner, who has been ill for several months of a complication of diseases is making decided steps toward recovery. C. D. Motz, Sr., is also a lot better than what he had been for some time.

Mrs. James Binzamen, formerly Elora Eisenhuth and a sister of Steward Eisenhuth, who tenderly carried on the domestic duties during Mrs. Steward Eisenhuth's illness of the mumps, left for her home at Millbury last Thursday.

On last Sunday evening Rev. H. A. Houseal fittingly closed his year's work as pastor of the Millheim charge of the Evangelical church. All the financial obligations of the charge consisting of four appointments were met. There is much cause for rejoicing aside of just the financial obligations. The spiritual atmosphere is a lot better. The charge is looking forward to the return of their pastor and also a better year's work ahead. He delivered a forceful discourse at this appointment on Sunday morning on Ps. 126:3. The revival services here at this place were a decided success and the membership as a whole is very much encouraged.

I. O. O. F. Initiation There will be a class initiation for candidates from Centre and Clinton counties in Bellefonte camp room (I. O. O. F. hall) on Saturday evening, March 12th. Mill Hill degree team will do the work.

We have seen some puzzles that puzzled us after we saw the answers.

YARNELL

On Thursday afternoon the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. John Shawley for their regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Toner Petzer and Mrs. H. B. Walker and son Ralph returned to their home on Wednesday night after visiting a week in Florida. They all reported a fine time and saw much scenery of great interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reese and family called Sunday afternoon at the Ralph Edmonson home.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "Bowling is a healthy exercise." Say, "Bowling is a healthful exercise." They are healthy children.

Do not say, "He lit the gas." While this is not incorrect, "He lighted the gas" is preferable.

Do not say, "How" to express, "What did you say?" Do not say, "The price he asks is way out of line." Say, "The price he asks is exorbitant."

Do not say, "I brought the book you requested." Say, "I brought the book you requested." There are no such words as bring or bring.

Do not say, "Give my regards to her folks." Say, "Give my regards to your family."

Do not say, "Have you spoke to her about it?" Say, "Have you spoken to her about it?"

Words Often Mispronounced Domicile. Pronounce dom-i-sill, o as in, on, both i's as in ill (first i unstressed), accent first syllable.

Schenectady (New York). Pronounce she-nék-tá-do, both e's as in set (first e unstressed), a as in accent unstressed, i as in i, accent second syllable.

Vehemence. Pronounce ve-eh-men, first and second e's as in me (second e unstressed), third e as in men unstressed, accent first syllable.

Adult. Accent on last syllable is preferred.

Saturdine. Pronounce sat-er-nin, a as in sat, e as in her, i as in mine, accent first syllable.

Anemia, or anaemia. Pronounce a-ne-mi-a, both a's as in ask unstressed, e as in me, i as in i, accent second syllable.

Rio Grande. Pronounce re-o gran-da, e as in me, o as in no, first a as in ah, second a as in in unstressed, and accent first syllable of each word.

Confidant (masculine). Pronounce kon-fid-ant, o as in on, i as in in unstressed, a as in an, principal accent on last syllable.

Words Often Misspelled Timber (quality of tone). Distinguish from timber. Isinglass; one g. Jew's-harp; not juise-harp. Metallic; two l's. Wrest (to turn or twist); distinguish from rest. Kerosene; not kerrosene.

Word Study "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson: PROPAGATE, to cause to multiply by generation. "Knowledge is like fire, which must be first kindled by some external agent, but which will afterwards propagate itself."—Johnson.

EXPOSTULATE, to reason earnestly with a person on some impropriety of his conduct. "Men expostulate with erring friends."—Jovian.

REGRESS, to go or come back. "Such minds have regressed in varying degrees to the childhood of the human race."

DUPLICITY; deception by pretending to entertain one set of feelings and acting under the influence of another. "The King was enraged with his nobles for their duplicity."

INVECTIVE (noun); a violent denunciation of accusation. "Weight not so much what men say as what they prove; remember that truth is simple and naked, and needs not invective to apparel her comeliness."—Sir Philip Sidney.

SKEPTICISM; a doubting state of mind. "Reasoned skepticism is the greatest enemy of superstition."

Marriage No Bar To Compensation

(Continued from page one)

dismissed from the service in which she was engaged because of company policy," Mr. Bashore added.

"If a woman is dismissed from her employment because she violates any other company rule such as smoking or boisterous conduct, she would still be entitled to compensation if all the other elements requisite to obtaining unemployment compensation were present.

Besides, the general prohibition against marriage is one clearly established as against public policy, and if she were to receive benefits because she were discharged for any of the other reasons enumerated, she would certainly be entitled to compensation if she enters a matrimonial career.

"Why should the fact that she was married in defiance or in violation of a rule of the establishment prevent her from receiving compensation. Any other act of violation of which she might be guilty were also voluntary acts," concluded Mr. Bashore, pointing out reasons why benefits should be granted women losing employment through no fault of their own.

EYES JUMP 5 TIMES TO READ SINGLE LINE IN NEWSPAPER

If your eyes jump more than five times as you read a line of ordinary newspaper type, then it is highly probable that you have a reading fault. Dr. Emmett A. Betts, research professor of education and the head of the reading clinic at the Pennsylvania State College, maintains.

The normal number of eye "jumps" in reading each two-inch line of newspaper type is between three and five. A person in reading does not slide his eyes along the lines as many imagine. In fact, eyes are motionless 90 per cent of the time spent in reading.

PLAN NEW CUPBOARD TO FIT EQUIPMENT ON HAND

"Should we consider buying a ready-made cupboard or build one?" That is what some Pennsylvania rural homemakers are asking.

There are advantages to both, but if you decide on building a cupboard it may be planned to hold the utensils on hand and those needed at that working center, says Miss Eleanor J. Smith, Home Economics Representative of Centre County.

If a cupboard is needed near the stove, make a list of all the dishes, utensils, and supplies used there, such as covers, frying pans, vegetable serving dishes, tea, coffee and cereals. Measure these and plan the cupboard to fit.

When building a work center see that it is the correct height with two or three inches recessed for toe space. Twenty-four inches deep and 36 inches long is a comfortable size. Allow at least 15 inches between work space and bottom of cupboard above.

The shelves in the cupboard should be adjustable or the distance apart planned to fit certain dishes and supplies. Shelves will vary in width from 11 inches for plates to 4 to 5 inches for cups and glasses.

Plan pigeon holes or a filing arrangement for platters, covers, trays, and baking tins. Racks on the doors can hold small packages, supplies or knives.

The lower cabinet sections will include drawers and cupboards. Shallow drawers are most desirable especially for silver and cutlery and these may have removable partitions. Deeper drawers may have a sliding tray or upright partitions.

A sliding shelf, a rack on the door, or pigeon hole arrangement are suitable for the deep cupboard below the work surface.

The floor bin may be a separate drawer on casters which pulls out easily, or a shelf may be attached to the door to hold the flour container.

Cupboard doors without panels, such as those made of five or seven-ply wood, are easier to keep clean. If cupboards go to the ceiling, have two sets of doors, using the upper cupboard for storage.

Pennsylvania's Executions

Interesting illustrated story of fourteen slayers who will go to the electric chair in Pennsylvania during the week-end of March 11 and 12 is featured in the March 12th issue of the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

PREPARATION OF SOIL FOR STARTING PLANTS

Contrary to the common belief, ordinary top soil from fields or garden is not ideal for starting early plants under glass whether in greenhouse or hotbeds. Such soil becomes hard, dries out rapidly, and is not very fertile, according to County Agent R. C. Blaney.

Good soil can be prepared in a compost pile one year before the soil is needed. A rectangular pile 4 to 6 feet wide any length desired can be built of alternate layers of barnyard manure and top soil until the pile is about four feet high. The top should be flat and capped with several inches of soil. If the top soil is heavy, a little sand can be used to lighten it.

In another method the compost pile is built of sod or alternate layers of manure, sod, and soil. If this is done in the spring, a well-decayed mixture is ready by fall to store in the greenhouse for use early in the following spring.

Preparing soil where no compost is available calls for the use of one-third rotten manure, one-third sand, and one-third top soil, or one-fourth manure, one-fourth sand, and one-half top soil. Such a soil screened and later thoroughly mixed will be friable and will not bake at the surface; it will hold moisture well and produce a good root system.

ROVERS TO ATTEND JOINTSTOWN MEETING

The Central Pennsylvania Rover Scout met at the home of Rover Scout Charles Coble Friday evening, March 4, to decide upon how many of the crew were planning on making the trip to Jointstown, the week-end of March 11 and 12 to attend the Senior Scouting Course which is being held there. It was decided that a contingent of 8 rovers would leave Bellefonte Friday night, March 10 for Jointstown.

The crew has been forced to change its name from "The Central Pennsylvania Rover Crew of Bellefonte" to the "Central Pennsylvania Rover Crew of the Juniata Valley Council" since it now boasts members from Lewisport, State College and Millersburg, besides the original members from Bellefonte.

The crew now has a membership of twenty-three Rovers and three Rover Squires. It was started two years and four months ago by a group of four Bellefonte Scouts, Foster T. Augustine, Ted Bligger, Kenneth Ridge and Reynolds Van

The Household Scrapbook

Castor Oil

It is possible, believe it or not, to make castor oil savory. Squeeze the juice of half a lemon into a tall glass; then pour in the dose of castor oil. Add a pinch of ground ginger, then the juice from the rest of the lemon. Now add 1/4 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda and stir briskly. This solution will foam like soda water, breaking the oil into tiny granules, so small that they cannot be noticed. Drink while it is effervescent.

New Frying Pan

If a few potato peelings are boiled with a little water in the new frying pan for a few minutes, food cooked afterwards in the pan will not be so apt to stick.

Celluloid Knitting Needles

Often celluloid knitting needles become bent. If this should happen, pour hot water over them, or hold in the steam from a teakettle, and straighten with the fingers. Then plunge in cold water to harden them. Always remember, however, never to hold the celluloid near an open flame.

Testing Cake

You may know that a cake is ready to be taken from the oven when it is firm to the touch when lightly felt on top; it still will have shrunkened a bit from the side of the pan; and a toothpick thrust into it will come out perfectly clean and dry.

Sharpening Knives

One who uses a stone for sharpening knives should bear in mind that the cleaner the stone is the better it will sharpen. Wash it each time after it is used.

Scented Clothes

A pleasing odor will cling to the garments after washing by adding a few drops of oil of lavender to the starch.

Cleaning Stone

Grease can be removed from a stone hearth, or stone steps, by pouring on a strong solution of washing soda in boiling water. Then cover the stain thickly with a paste of Fuller's earth and hot water and allow to remain overnight. Repeat if necessary.

Wet Fur Coats

When one has been caught in the rain and the fur coat is very wet, never try to dry it near the heat. Instead, place the coat on a hanger and hang by an open window. When dry, brush the coat thoroughly with a stiff brush.

The Refrigerator

The best washing compound for the refrigerator is warm water and baking soda. After the soda scrubbing, clean the porcelain with water and wipe dry.

REVIVAL SERVICE TO BE HELD AT VALLEY VIEW

A special series of revival services will begin in the Valley View United Brethren Church next Sunday, March 13. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 excepting Saturday evenings, and will continue two weeks, closing Sunday evening, March 27.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Young will conduct the services. Mrs. Young will hold children's meetings each evening after school and will assist with musical selections at each evening service. These Young evangelists assisted Rev. Homer Gaunt in a meeting in the Houseville United Brethren church the first two weeks of January and met with fine success.

Health hint: Don't rob yourself of sleep; you can't fool your body.

BOYS AND GIRLS— Here Are Some Good Tips on Kite Flying —from REDDY KILOWATT "Fly your kite in an open field, away from all traffic, electric lines, trolley wires and transmission towers. Avoid houses, trees, roads and streets. "Use strong cord—no wire or tinsel—and keep it dry. Wet string will conduct electricity or lightning—and metal can cause a 'short' if your kite should land on wires. "Keep a steady pull on the string. If the wind slackens, haul the kite down. Add more tail if the kite darts or dives. "If your kite should land on wires or a pole, don't climb after it or try to knock it down with sticks and stones. The kite is sure to be worthless anyway—and you may damage wires, cutting off the electricity from many homes." IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, CALL THE NEAREST WEST PENN OFFICE West Penn Power Company