

Fresh Eggs Originated in New Jersey.

The idea of exploiting "day-old" eggs originated with the farmers of northern New Jersey, and it certainly proved successful from the start. They were marketed principally in New York City.

Bishop's Wife Journeys On Foot Through Great Canadian Wilderness

Mrs. I. O. Stringer, Now in London, Is Pioneer of Most Courageous Type.

VISITS FAR NORTH

Trip to Herschel Island Is But a Holiday Jaunt for Intrepid Missionaries.

Over swamp and rocky mountain trail, through the farthest reaches at the Yukon even to Herschel Island in the Arctic Sea. Travelling by boat and on foot with Indian packers and dogs. Such is the remarkable story of Mrs. I. O. Stringer, wife of the bishop of the Yukon. And yet to her, pioneer mother of the northland, it is but a summer's outing. She who gave birth to her first child on Herschel Island, 250 miles from a white woman and 2,000 miles from a doctor, looks upon a trek across the Canadian wilderness, in the same light as we, the pampered children of Ontario, look upon a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Pringle, dark-eyed and dark-haired, has the stocky figure which betokens strength. Like a little Shetland pony she stands ever ready to pull the bishop who has an enormous responsibility in his great diocese of the Yukon. She is the mother of five children. She has a home to keep going in Dawson. And yet she has time to accompany her husband on his roughest trips. This year's journey included a hundred mile portage on foot from La Plante's House in the Yukon to Fort McPherson in the Mackenzie River district the worst ever travelled by the bishop and one never before travelled by a white woman.

Looks After the Bishop. On this same trail the bishop nearly lost his life fifteen years ago. And his wife went along this time to see that the Indians didn't travel too fast for him. Three Indians and dogs made up the party, making the trip on foot.

Most of the way they were travelling over Nigger-Head Swamp. Here the walking is very difficult because of the little tufts of grass or nigger-heads growing out of small lumps of earth reaching up out of the swamp.

If we stepped on the nigger-heads, we were liable to slip off and twist our ankles; so a white woman was to step over them and sink into the deep mud between," said Mrs. Stringer describing the journey over this Rocky Mountain Portage, as it is called.

"It is most difficult walking. Part of the way is thick with willows through which we had to work our way. Swift streams had to be forded, mountains to be climbed and rocky places traversed. Some of the way is altogether swamp and when we stopped to camp at night, we would be wet to the waist. However, the journey was made without mishap—one hundred miles on foot in eight days."

Here For Synod. But this portage was a very small part of a trip which began at Dawson on June 5 and ended in Edmonton on August 22. From Edmonton the bishop and Mrs. Stringer proceeded east and are now at the Belvedere Hotel, this city, during the sessions of the General Synod.

Many and interesting are the experiences which the bishop and Mrs. Stringer have to tell of their nomadic life this summer. Everywhere they were received with enthusiasm by Indians and Eskimoes who were eager for Christian services.

On one occasion the bishop and Mrs. Stringer had struck camp for the night and retired into their tent and to bed. Neighboring Eskimoes had seen their arrival, however, and came to the tent for admittance. They were told to enter and while the bishop and Mrs. Stringer remained in bed, wearied by their difficult



MRS. ARNOLD ALDRED.

of Glenora, Ont., who before her marriage on Wednesday last, was Miss Olive Watts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts of Glenora.

On the way to Herschel Island the Eskimoes desired which the bishop never before did a bishop speak from so lowly a pulpit. Yet the spirit of worship burned as brightly as if from a Cathedral altar.

Meets Young and Party. The way to Herschel Island the bishop and Mrs. Stringer met Lieut. Young and his party, who had been sent there to install a wireless station. They had failed to reach the island, however, on account of the wreck of the S. S. Lady Kindersley.

It was to Herschel Island that this intrepid missionary brought Mrs. Stringer as a bride 28 years ago. Here in a sod house her first child was born and named Herschel, having been born farther north than any other British child. He is now a student of medicine at Toronto University. The bishop and Mrs. Stringer were the first missionaries who took up permanent residence on Herschel Island. Others had been there before them for short periods of time but had been forced to flee for their lives before the treacherous Eskimoes.

Now these Eskimoes, Christianized, are a happy, jolly, kind-hearted people, enjoying many of the privileges of civilization.

Mrs. Stringer is the president of the Yukon branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church and goes to Hamilton on Saturday to be present at the Dominion meeting there.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions, is made for notices under this heading. Orders for insertion of engagements must bear the name and address of sender, and will not be taken over the telephone.

The engagement is announced of Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reid, to Edward Anderson Richardson of Toronto, son of Mr. H. Richardson of Ingersoll. The marriage will take place quietly in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Dobbyn, Wortley Rd., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bessie Margaret, to Mr. William E. Pearson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Arthur Pearson, city. The marriage will take place early in October.

BIG BUTTONS FASTEN SHOE.

New York, Sept. 23.—The cavalier motif is to be seen here and there at present. It takes the form of big buttons of a swankily plain shoe with a distinctive strap, and of a gallant upturned brim on a wide hat.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

A Heart-to-Heart Talk to Husbands and Wives About Opening Each Other's Mail—Shall She Marry Her Tightwad Sweetheart?—The Girl Who Broke Her Engagement Because of Her Fiance's Mother.

Dear Miss Dix—Has a wife a right to open her husband's letters and read them?
MRS. R. W. A.

Answer:

Certainly not. Neither has a husband a right to open and read his wife's letters without her express permission. For either husband or wife to open the other's letters is a violation of the ethics of good taste and an exhibition of prying curiosity and suspicion that is an insult to the one whose mail has been tampered with.

A letter is an intensely personal thing, intended just for the one to whom it is written, and neither a husband nor wife should feel that he or she has a right to supervise the other's correspondence.

A man's wife has no right to know many of the private affairs of his sisters and brothers that they might like to consult him about, nor has a husband any right to hear every detail of the troubles of his wife's family that they tell her in their letters. Both men and women have old friends who write them things that are intended for the friend's eyes only, not for the callous and critical reading of strangers.

So real delicacy of feeling would prompt husbands and wives not to ask to see the letters that are written to their mates. Certainly, a man or woman who can't be trusted to get a letter is so poor and miserable a creature that he or she is not worth watching, nor is any system of espionage successful. If a husband or a wife desires to carry on a compromising correspondence with anyone there are plenty of ways to do it.

Married people often think that they are under no obligation to observe the decencies of life with each other, or to respect each other's privacy and individuality. Never was there a greater mistake. Just because husbands and wives are thrown into the intimate contact of daily life; just because they are so much in each other's power, it is the more necessary for them to use every courtesy and nice observation toward each other, if they are to keep any illusions whatever regarding each other.

Married couples soon get on each other's nerves if they never grant each other any liberty, and if each has to render an account to the other for every thought and word and furnish an alibi for every hour of the day and night. You cannot make a prison-house of matrimony and expect either a man or woman to love it. The things that count in marriage are the free granting of each to the other of some personal life of his or her own on which the other does not intrude—the right to gratify a fad, to go into a room and shut the door and be alone, to have one's own individual clothes and toilet articles that no one else uses, to get one's letters unopened.

Believe me, many a marriage that goes on the rocks could have been saved by a husband or a wife respecting the privacy of the other. For familiarity not only breeds distrust, it is the mother of hatred.
DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young girl twenty years of age, and for two years I have been going with a young man. He is a very nice chap, well educated and has a good position. He comes to my house every week, but he has never taken me to any place of amusement or spent any money on me. He even goes to the theatre and movies by himself all the time. This man wants to marry me. Do you think I would be happy with him?
ANXIOUS.

Answer:

I certainly do not. Of all the husbands in the category of men whom it is dangerous to marry, the very worst is the tightwad. An open-handed spender, or even a drunkard, is a less aggravating life partner than one who does out the pennies and who always asks his wife what she did with the quarter he gave her week before last.

This man has given you a taste of his quality. He has shown you that he has no care for your happiness or pleasure, and that he is utterly selfish. If a man treats his sweetheart that way when he is courting her, he will display those qualities intensified a thousand times when he is married. If he never takes you anywhere now nor gives you a good time, be sure that he will think that cooking and washing are amusement enough for you after marriage, and you will never again see another picture or a show unless somebody else takes you.

If he is selfish enough to go to the theatre alone now, he will have all the good clothes and step out alone after marriage and leave you alone with the babies.

And your miser husband will make your life a burden to you because he will always be snooping around the icechest and the garbage can, demanding to know why you didn't peel the potatoes a little thinner and why you threw away a bread crust. And on the days when the bills come in you will be terrified of your life, he will raise such ructions over them.

Don't marry a stingy man, for the man who has a padlock on his pocket before marriage will keep his purse in a steel safe after marriage, and you will never be able to jimmy into it.
DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I have just broken my engagement on account of the following situation: Jack's mother is extremely devoted to her son. Also, she is fanatically religious, and she has always been upset over our engagement merely because I am not affiliated with any such. For two years the obsession has been gathering momentum, and she has finally become a nervous wreck over worrying about the matter, until lately the doctors have decided that for us to marry would either mean death or mental derangement for the old lady. When this was put before me by my embarrassed sweetheart I saw no alternative but to free him and put an end to the misery I was causing.

We still love each other—perhaps more than ever—and can only trust in God to work a change of some sort in the situation, so that some day we may find ourselves free to marry. I feel sure of Jack's love—he was terribly cut up over the realization that there was no other way out than to call it off, yet I don't want to be fatuously credulous. What do you think?
M. P. C.

Answer:

I think you did the fine and altruistic thing. You could not have taken your happiness at the price of a half-demented old woman's life. Also I think that if you had married her son she would have nagged you to destruction.

Perhaps the woman who thinks herself so good will some day become a Christian herself and see what a wicked thing she is doing in destroying the happiness of two young people in order to try to force her own ideas upon them, and how un-Christlike is her attitude, how unlike Him who said even to the Magdalene, "Neither do I condemn thee."

Miss Anne Beckton and Miss Gertrude Rowntree.

CLUB NEWS

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY.

Business of yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary included the making of plans for the winter's work, which is largely made up of preparing weekly suppers for the "Y" boys. Mrs. J. K. McDermid was named convener of the house committee. Special guests of the occasion were W. H. Spearman, who told of the successful work of the summer camp; E. J. Jenkins and W. F. Sherwin of the Y. M. C. A. staff.

WESTERN "U" ALUMNAE.

At a meeting of the alumnae of Western University held yesterday at the home of Miss J. Weir, Colonial Apartments, plans were made for the holding of an alumnae banquet in the new university cafeteria on October 18, in connection with the official opening of the university buildings. Mrs. Gordon Tennant is convener, assisted by Miss Jennie Weir.

Roses

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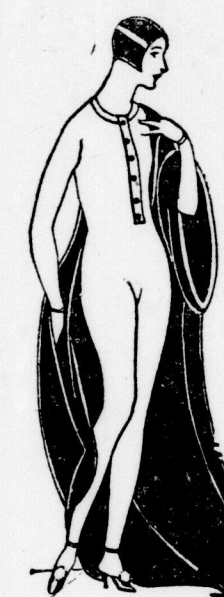
BUSINESS-BRINGING BARGAINS

A SEASONABLE SALE

TOMORROW (WEDNESDAY, AND FOLLOWING DAYS, FALL AND WINTER NEEDS OFFERED AT PRICES BELOW NORMAL.

A Great Business Bringer!

SALE OF FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR SAMPLES



Buy now what you will need for the next six months.—Underwear Dept., Main Floor.

LADIES' VESTS AND BLOOMERS, wool and silk and wool vests with round neck or opera top; elbow or long sleeve; regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sale price \$1.49

LADIES' COMBINATIONS, wool and silk and wool, elbow or long sleeve and sleeveless, opera top, knee and ankle length.

Also NATURAL WOOL COMBINATIONS, \$4.00 and \$5.00 value. Sale price \$2.89

LADIES' COMBINATIONS, heavy cotton and silk and cotton, elbow or long sleeves and sleeveless, knee or ankle length. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale price \$1.69

LADIES' NATURAL WOOL VESTS (Penman's 95) and other good makes. Sizes 36 to 42. Special \$1.39

LADIES' VESTS, silk and wool or wool and cotton; long or elbow sleeves; opera top and round neck. \$2.00 values. Sale price \$1.19

LADIES' VESTS, heavy cotton and fleece-lined, in white or natural; elbow or long sleeve and sleeveless; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Sale price 89c

Main Floor.

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS fleece-lined, white and natural, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale price... 98c

CHILDREN'S COMBINATIONS, wool or cotton fleece-lined, white and natural. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale price 98c

CHILDREN'S VESTS, wool and silk and wool. V neck and long sleeves; also Penman's natural wool VESTS, regular \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale price 98c

CHILDREN'S (Boys or Girls) NATURAL WOOL VESTS, Bargain 89c

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND BLOOMERS, heavy cotton fleece-lined, white and natural. Special 69c

LADIES' BLOOMERS, heavy cotton and fleece-lined; black, white, natural and brown; also

BLACK TIGHTS, Regular \$1.25. Sale price 89c

LADIES' DRAWERS, heavy cotton, ankle length, white and natural. 89c

Special, a pair Main Floor.

Trace Old Roman Military Tracks.

Photographs taken from the air have helped antiquarians in England by disclosing the old Roman military tracks. It was impossible to trace the old tracks travelling on the same level.

A Seasonable Sale BEDDING BARGAINS

HONEYCOMB BEDSPREADS, slightly imperfect, some soiled or creased: 76x86, regular \$3.50, at \$2.69 80x90, regular \$3.95, at \$2.95 62x85, regular \$2.95, at \$2.19

RIPPLETTE BEDSPREADS, 72x90, regular \$3.50. Sale price \$2.79

BEDSPREAD SETS (something new), white with embroidered blue center, lace insertion inset, and trimmed with wide lace; one-piece sham to match; regular \$7.50. Extra \$4.95 special, per set... \$10.00

AUTO RUGS, bound edge or fringed, suitable for bed comfortable. Special at, each.... \$3.95

TOWELINGS

45-INCH ROUND TABLE COVERS, ecru Arabian lace, reg. \$3.50. To clear at \$1.98

TABLE NAPKINS, odd lots, 22 and 24 inch sizes, extra value. 39c, 49c

BATH TOWELS, colored borders, pinks or blues, regular 75c. To clear 49c

BATH TOWELS, colored borders, pink, gold, blue and lavender; regular up to \$1.50. Sale price, 98c

GRAY (UNION) BLANKETS, Special, \$1.50

at, each Main Floor.

SCOTCH BLANKETS, all pure wool, each blanket finished separately, all white or with pink and blue borders, large size, 66x86. Big special, each \$3.98

\$7.95 A PAIR.

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, best quality, large size, 70x84, white with pink or blue border. Sale price, pair... \$2.69

CHILDREN'S BLANKETS (plaid). At, a pair 79c

CHILDREN'S BLANKETS plaid, blue or rose, narrow borders with animal patterns, for throwover or carriage. Special at, each 69c

MILL ENDS

1,500 yards of STRIPED FLANNELETTE, 36-inch width, 2 to 12 yard lengths. Sale price, a yard 25c

FLANNELETTE, extra heavy and downy, novelty stripes and plain; colors of blue, pink, mauve, corn and white, suitable for gowns and pyjamas, 36-inch width, 2 to 7 1/2 yard lengths. Special, a yard 35c

WHITE COTTON (free from starch), mostly cambric finish, 1 to 10 yard lengths; regular 30c. Sale price, a yard 19c

Fine quality MULLS, BATISTE AND NAINSOOK, 30 to 40 inch widths, 1 to 7 yard lengths; regular to 60c. Sale price, a yard 19c

Main Floor.

Art Department Special

STAMPED GOWNS of fine nainsook (white only); assorted designs. Regular \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00

Second Floor.

Big Business-Bringing Bargains

SILK AND WOOL FABRICS

Second Floor.

PURE SILK CREPE DE CHINE, black only, 38-inch width; \$2.50 value. While it lasts at, a yard.... \$1.59

BLACK TAFFETA SILK, Swiss make, chiffon finish, 36-inch width. Extra special at, a yard \$1.29

ALL-WOOL SERGE, 40-inch width, fine firm weave, black, navy, brown, sand, copen, red and cardinal. Big bargain price, a yard 64c

ALL-WOOL ENGLISH HOMESpun, 56-inch width, medium weight and splendid wearing quality for suit, dress or separate skirt. Sale price, a yard 98c

ALL-WOOL TWEED, pencil stripe, 56-inch width, heavy quality, suitable for women's girls, and boys' wear; \$3.50 value. Sale price, a yard \$1.58

36-INCH BLACK SATEEN, heavy quality, highly mercerized, 1 to 6 yard lengths; 60c value. At, a yard 35c

Second Floor.

Big Business In Millinery

120 LADIES' AND MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR HATS, of panne velvet and velvet and silk combinations, black and colors, all new chic models. Regular to \$5.95. Sale price ... \$2.95

Fourth Floor.

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