

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## Dorothy Dix Says—

### War Nuptials Cool Soon

### Thoughtless War Marriage Already Crowding Divorce Courts

DEAR MISS DIX: I married a boy just before he went overseas. I was 17 and he was 19 and we thought we were very much in love with each other. But he has been gone 18 months now and I have fallen in love with another man who wants me to get a divorce and marry him. I hate to ask my husband to give me a divorce as I don't know how he feels about me, and it seems mean to treat him badly when he is having trouble enough.

What would you advise me to do?

**ANSWER:** The returns from the girl and boy war marriages are beginning to come in thick and fast now and the air is filled with the sound of the breaking of marital vows. For those who so lightly swore at the altar to love and cherish each other until death should separate them, do not seem to be able to stand the separation of a few months. In my own state, where the divorce record of last month was perfectly appalling, most of the petitioners were youngsters in their teens.

### STRANGERS AT ALTAR

I didn't take any prophet to foretell this state of affairs. You didn't even have to be able to remember what happened after the previous war, for an epidemic of war marriages is bound to be followed by an epidemic of divorces. Marriage is in the air. Everybody is doing it. Everybody is in a fine romantic frenzy, and boys and girls rush to the altar with strangers whom they scarcely know by sight. Personally, I advocate the waiting policy because, for one thing, the wife may fall in and out of love half a dozen times with different men before her legal spouse returns, and principally because it saves her husband's face among his buddies. And, in the second place, it gives his youthful fancy also a chance to cool off and may make him just as anxious to get rid of his wife as she is of him.

And what the girl should do under the circumstances—whether she shall write her absent husband and ask him for a divorce, or wait until he comes home to break the news to him, no one knows. Personally, I advocate the waiting policy because, for one thing, the wife may fall in and out of love half a dozen times with different men before her legal spouse returns, and principally because it saves her husband's face among his buddies. And, in the second place, it gives his youthful fancy also a chance to cool off and may make him just as anxious to get rid of his wife as she is of him.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Do you think a woman should sacrifice her happiness to her mother-in-law? Mine makes me so miserable I just look at her and think so many times a day how much I hate her. She nags me about everything I do. She goes through my dresser drawers while I am away. She never gives me a moment alone with my husband if she can help it and I can hear her whispering about me to him.

My husband is a good man and treats me well, but he says he must sacrifice his happiness to his mother and as long as she wants to make her home with him, he can't refuse her. She is in comfortable circumstances and does not need any financial help. I cannot be a real wife to my husband because she won't let me. She won't even let me sew a button on his coat. What shall I do?

G. C.

**ANSWER:** If your husband feels it is his duty to sacrifice his life to his possessive mother, that is his affair, but he certainly has no right to sacrifice you to her. And if you find it impossible to live in peace with your mother-in-law and she refuses to cut Mama's apron strings, I think you are perfectly justified in leaving. The Bible specifically states that a husband's first obligation is to his wife.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My brother, who is a corporal stationed in England, wants to marry an English woman of 26 with two children. This woman already has a husband and will have to get a divorce to marry him. We are much distressed over this, but he is determined to go ahead with the marriage and as he is of age long ago I guess it is his business. What do you think about this?

### A WORRIED SISTER

**ANSWER:** Not knowing anything about the woman, or your brother, either, for that matter, I am in no position to even make a guess as to whether it would be a suitable marriage or not. However, as he is a man of mature age, perhaps he is a good picker. At any rate, none of us can manage our families' love affairs. And may-be it is just as well, for not many of us show any superlative judgment in making our own selection of mates.



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## Governor-General's Family



Canada's newly appointed Governor-General Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, is well-known to many Canadian soldiers who served under his general command during the campaigns which conquered Sicily and Italy. His wife, Lady Margaret Alexander, is pictured here with her three children at the family home, "The Vale" in Windsor Forest, Berkshire, England. Left to right: Shane William Desmond, 9; Lady Alexander; Rose Marie, 12; and Brian James, 6. —(Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

### MORNING SMILE

A new Government official, who was rather pompous, was staying at a country inn, and as he retired the breakfast-room the other visitor present rose to his feet.

"Sit down, sit down," boomed the official, condescendingly.

"Why?" asked the other. "Can't I get up for some marmalade?"

Two men who lived next door to each other but were not on very good terms, were exchanging complimentary remarks across the fence. At last one of them said: "Now, look here, old man, if you don't stop annoying me, I'll buy my wife a new hat and then you'll have to buy yours one too."

### COOK'S CORNER

#### BEEF CREOLE

Gentle cooking, and seasoning blended in proportion that bespeak the artist in such matters, produce a treat in this simple inexpensive dish.

- 3-4 pound minced raw lean beef
- 2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1-4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, optional
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 can tomatoes (3 1-2 cups)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon thick condiment sauce

Freshly cooked rice. Turn the beef or beef dripping and add the meat, celery, onion and green pepper, if it is being used; brown richly.

Blend in the flour and add the tomatoes. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture comes just to the boiling point and is smoothly thickened.

Sprinkle with salt and chili powder and add the thick condiment sauce; stir to blend.

Cover and simmer gently over a very low heat for 15 minutes.

Pencilled brows will look like a matchless art by nature—but by an amateur artist—if you'll press powder over the marks to subdue glaring colour.

Another trick is using mustache wax to bring wayward eyebrows into line.

Put mustache wax on brows at night—first brushing them in the direction you want them to go. Leave them nailed down overnight, and remove the wax the next morning.

After two or three weeks of nightly imprisonment, brows will be in the new line in which you've trained them without any help from the wax.

**Rejuvenate Old Gloves**  
There's new life for those old gloves which, because they're outmoded, seams are split or they are soiled, lie languishing in disuse in bureau drawers. If any of the unused are suede, doanin, antelope or other leather which is hard or expensive to come by in new gloves, there is all the more reason to employ the following rejuvenating tricks rounded up from the experts.

Re-stitching. Almost any outmoded, arm-climbing or elaborately becufted glove can be chopped down to make a simple shortie—the wrist-hole length which is the original style.

Repairing. Use the lopped-off top to make circles, diamonds or other decorative patches for holes. Such repairs can be made attractive by applying with a simple button-hole stitch.

Split seams? An easy solution to that one is to match the original thread with which the hand-sewn glove is stitched. Then, slipping a finger inside to use as a "darning egg," imitate the original stitching. Secure new thread to the old before you stitch, and push your needle through the original holes.

To re-stitch machine-made seams thread with bobbin of machine, but before you start length of stitch (which you want to match as nearly as possible to the gloves) on a scrap.

Simple reviving tricks which will bring old gloves into new favor are

## Living & Leisure

### THE WOMAN'S REALM

uncovering and cleaning. To uncurl, one expert tells you to first flatten out with your hands. Then blow out the fingers and keep the gloves under a heavy pressure—use either books or blocks of wood—until the wrinkles disappear.

You can usually clean non-washable leather gloves by brushing briskly with a nail brush and then blowing out the fingers and keep the gloves under a heavy pressure—use either books or blocks of wood—until the wrinkles disappear.

Simple Necklines on New Fur Coats  
NEW YORK—Because of the important place that necklines have been reduced to a pleasing minimum in the new fur coats, small, simple necklines are seen and a simple cup-shaped collar gives protection and dignity to the neck.

Soft Suits For Fall  
NEW YORK—Soft suits for fall will be a craze with shirred, trench-coat yokes, too. These are especially good in checks and stripes.

It is well to have a small roll of wire on hand to mend immediately any breaks in window or door screens. Small pieces may be wired on the broken places to hold the remainder of the season and thus avoid removing screens while the summer is at its height.

Women constitute only 6 per cent of the medical students in the United States at the present time, compared with 21 per cent in England and 85 per cent in Russia.

The reaction of the human body to excessive heat may be cramps, exhaustion, or heat stroke.

Young hawks must be fed every two hours from daybreak until dark.

Two crooked streams retard the rate of flow of water from 30 per cent to 60 per cent, vegetation growing in the stream bed also retards flow greatly.

**KISS YOUR TIRED FEELING GOODBYE!**  
Pepples Many Suffer Low Blood Count—And Don't Know It.

The baffling thing about low blood count is that you can feel about as well as ever—yet you can feel as if you had lead in your legs, doped, tired and peeples.

Low blood count means you haven't got the energy to carry on your life. It takes energy to explode gasoline in your car and to blast your blood count up, so you must have plenty of oxygen to give you power.

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

For me, this was a day not spent very lowly and spent delightfully. The time we came to the kitchen this morning, I now nearing the close. Today with friends, I visited the Green Gables country.

Best of all, I saw Lewis of Light, shall one day sleep in a "friendly" crown. We left Alderlea nearly past mid-morning. Our way lay in a northerly direction toward "gentle undulating country" (This phrase, I may say is one borrowed from an interesting and weren't we all?) member in our party, an Islander, who like many of his season are holidaying in their native land. This man, with his wife—an understanding "foreigner"—came in June from a western Province of adoption to revisit boyhood scenes; the old school; the Church and also relatives and schoolmates who lived from the "dear dead years".

Remembered the phrase from his school memories and it is perhaps most descriptive of the part along which our route of travel lay this morning. We came to a hill-top to rest that morning in such a ceaseless way that morning in the protected valleys every slope held a charming picture for enjoyment. Besides snug and comfortable farm homes, their folk worked at the harvest.

And the potatoes, Ellen? James asked me "did you notice the fields of potatoes?" I am fairly certain, no field of these tubers, under sight of the roadways, escaped my eye between Alderlea and the famed North shore. As we neared the shore, we met folk bringing home, mostly with horse-drawn vehicles their harvest of moss, and I could appreciate the labor of their undertaking, not the least of which would be as with other fishing, their early rising. Very delightful vistas of fields and trees and rivers, slipped away too quickly in our passing. Cow hampers nestled at cross-roads and open near Church spires, reminded us of Heaven's spires. Intriguing boats, bobbed at anchor in sheltered harbor and the blue expanse of Gulf and the tang of the salt of it, was presently ours.

We followed the shore westward for a distance, glimpsing the red blue of the water, until we came to the part of the Island made famous by one of our own—L. M. Montgomery, who portrays it so clearly and enchantingly in her "Anne" books. We stopped first to visit the author's grave. In a cemetery on a slope, she and her husband, rests. Only in her books have I ever seen this gifted lady. He, I remember well, as I stood beside the graves, I could see easily in the pupil of the "little old Church of the sea" where he spent a long-long summer, perhaps "supplying" there. I could recall the earnestness of his preaching, and the reverence of these occasions. This cemetery, was doubtless once quiet unbroken save by the robin's song, or again by the voice of the wind. Except when folks, in a span, spread melted butter over and place flowers or drop a lonely tear in memory of a loved one gone to comit "dust" to the grave, the tranquility of the place was undisturbed. Now strangers visiting from afar, must see the last abiding place of the gifted woman, who could so live and the happiness to be had by searching in further fields for the hand of a poet, and the particulars of my trip. Julie spread a lunch in which I could not join. When you have been dined royally by those whom I would say are masters in the art of baking then usual muffins and honey lose their usual appeal.

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Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night.

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## Visiting Province



Miss Edna Grant, shown above, Travelling Secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, has been touring the province for the past weeks in the interests of Temperance.

On Sunday, August 16, Miss Grant spoke in the United Church, North Wiltshire, and the following day she addressed the children of the past weeks in the interests of Temperance.

A union meeting of young people from Clyde River, St. Catharines, Cornwall and Bonshaw, arranged by Mrs. Fred Shaw, was held in the Bonshaw Hall on August 20. Miss Grant addressed the gathering and led the recreation period which followed. She was assisted in the games, etc., by Mrs. Gordon MacMillan. On August 26, at the United Church Rally at Bradburne, Miss Grant gave an address, which was well received. She was introduced by Mrs. Wm. Church, Temperance Secretary of the United Church for P. E. Island.

Next week Miss Grant will be in Prince County.

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A. No. Hot dogs and hamburgers are included in the meat that cannot be sold on stands. These are Tuesdays and Fridays of every week.

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