

# Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

Here's Advice To Young Husbands

## Dorothy Dix

Tells How To Make Marriage A Success

### Men Have a Lot to Learn After They Have Gone to the Altar, and Their Future Happiness Depends on How Well They Absorb Their Lessons

When a girl gets married her mother and her sisters, her cousins, her aunts and all of her dear five-hundred friends deluge her with advice about how to make a success of marriage, but no one ever hands out any tips to the poor, ignorant, trembling youth who is about to take the fatal step. Yet bridegrooms need a chart to steer by through the stormy sea of wedlock far more than do brides, for every girl has been looking forward to getting married ever since she climbed out of her kiddie coop and is more or less prepared for it, while every man has thought that somehow he was going to escape it, and it takes him unawares.

Now the first bit of advice that I would give the young husband is to get off on the right foot in marriage. By the time the honeymoon has set the husband's status is settled in the household. He is either the cock of the walk or a poor henpecked creature who jumps when his wife speaks to him, and nothing ever alters this situation as long as he lives. Also, the first year determines whether the wife is going to pull her weight in the boat and be a good working partner or a drone and a parasite.

So begin your married life by treating your wife as a regular human being whom you expect to act like a grown-up, intelligent woman. Don't baby her. Don't spoil her. Don't let her run you in debt by starting off your new life together in a style that you cannot afford. Don't put up with bad housekeeping and wastefulness.

The men who have to get up and get their own breakfasts while their wives snooze half the day have only themselves to blame for it. Ditto the men who have to sit down every day to meals that would kill an ostrich. Same way with the men whose wives keep their noses to the grindstone with their extravagances. Virtually every girl is wildly in love when she marries and while she is in that mushy state is the time for her husband to mold her to his heart's desire.

Be a sport about marriage. Take it on the chin and like it. You made the bargain. Stick to it without whining. Of course, it isn't all that your fondest fancy painted, but nothing in life is. Nothing looks so enchanting at close range as it did through the show window. And if it doesn't measure up to your ideas the fault is yours, not hers. You should have used more judgment in your selection.

Don't cut out all the love-making at the altar. Marriage doesn't cure a girl of her love for sweets as clerking in a candy store does. Before you married Evelina there were dozens of boys who wanted to date her and who told her how beautiful and wonderful she was. Now you've got to pinch-hit for the whole crowd and, unless you keep up the soft talk and the jolly, marriage is going to seem as flat and unappealing to her as a dinner without dessert. The man who wants his wife to eat out of his hand has to keep sugar in it.

Don't expect your bride to be the kind of a wife your mother is. It has taken your mother forty years to learn how to manage your father and run a house on oiled bearings. Don't berate your wife because she can't make bread like your mother makes. Neither can you make dough like her father.

Don't think you can combine two estates in life and be both a bachelor and a married man. It can't be done. You can't be both bond and free. Unless you are ready to settle down and concentrate on one woman, don't marry. Don't take a girl out of a happy home or away from a good job to torture her by your philandering and infidelities.

Don't be mean to your wife about money. Don't raise rows over the bills. You know before you married that a family was an expensive luxury. Take the rap and pay up and shut up. Give your wife a fair allowance for running the house and for her own personal expenses and make her keep within it. That will save rows and hard feelings. Bear in mind that a lovely woman may have the face of an angel, but she has the disposition of a mule. You can beguile her into going anywhere, but you can't drive her an inch. Fault-finding will get you nowhere, but praise will get you anywhere. If you want your wife to be saving, don't bat her extravagance. Sing songs about her thrift. If you want your wife to be a good housewife, laud her domesticity. Every wife tries to live up to what her husband thinks she is.

In a word, when you marry, treat your wife as you would a junior partner. Train her as you would a new stenographer. Try as hard to find her good points as you would that of a new automobile that you had bought. And put as much thought and intelligence into trying to make your marriage a success as you do in making a success of your career, and all will be well.

DOROTHY DIX.

## The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

"There's many a city of old renown Goodly and fair to see, But none can we find, O Bethlehem Town, On earth to view with thee. The cities of men stand proud and fine,

With palace and tower and spire— But, O Bethlehem Town, thy Stable-Shrine Is the place of heart's desire." —Beatrice Rosenthal.

### DON'T SACRIFICE GOOD TASTE FOR FASHION

The really smart woman knows that the happy combination of good taste in clothes, correct make-up and pleasing manners is the secret of a fetching appearance. Carefully applied cosmetics cannot make up for an all-wrong dress, or vice versa, and even both of these do not spell perfection unless the woman herself has charm. Think of your appearance as a whole, from head to foot—not bit by bit. From the soles of your shoes to the top of your neatly brushed hat, there should be no flaws in grooming or dressing. Getting yourself up smartly is a matter of paying attention to each detail that makes up a part of the finished ensemble.

Don't be so swayed by current fashion trends that you sacrifice good taste for style. Skirts may be shorter, but if your legs aren't nice or if you are extremely tall, wear skirts that are flattering to you. There is a right length for everyone. Make it your business to find out what yours is.

### STAIRS ARE GOOD FOR YOU, SAYS PHYSICIAN

It has been rightly said that many an old man has been hurried into his grave by an elevator. writes a doctor in New Health Magazine. Stairs provide excellent exercise for old hearts, if they are ascended slowly. They are a miniature substitute for hills, which it

### A Morning Smile

#### HIDE

A small boy stood watching a cobbler at work. "What do you repair shoes with, mister?" he suddenly asked. "Hide," said the cobbler sharply. "Eh?" asked the boy. "I said hide," replied the cobbler. "What for?" the lad asked somewhat surprised. "Hide—the cow's outside!" sighed the man. "Don't care if it is. Who's afraid of a cow anyway?" said the youngster defiantly.

#### OR A POUND OF PLUCK

"My husband's nerves are that bad, he's afraid to ask his employer for a rise. Do you think it would do any good to give him a dose of them aspirin tablets?"

### Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All time in Eastern Standard)

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

**PARIS**  
3:30 p.m.—Federal Library Broadcast. TPA—3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.

**BERLIN**  
5 p.m.—The fourth light. A Christmas Play. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

**LONDON**  
6:30 p.m.—Lou Prager and his Band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; CSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

**SCHENECTADY**  
6:35 p.m.—Spanish Home Program. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

**MOSCOW**  
7 p.m.—Topical talk. Russian lesson. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg.

**LONDON**  
9 p.m.—"Empire Magazine." SD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 1.3 m., 9.58 meg.

**BERLIN**  
9:15 p.m.—Concert of Light Music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

**VANCOUVER**  
10:30 p.m.—"I Cover the Water-front"—sea stories by Pat Terry. CRX, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 49.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

**PITTSBURGH**  
12 midnight—DX Club. W8XK, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg.

### HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

### VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

not too steep are ideal heart tonics. Old hearts need some exercise, but it must be gentle exercise, and it is better to walk ten miles in one's own time than to rush a hundred yards for a train. It is wise to follow the old Italian proverb "Chi va piano va sano, chi va sano va lontano": (he who goes softly goes safely, he who goes safely goes far.)

### HALF-AND-HALF DRESS A PARIS INNOVATION

Lavin makes a half-and-half dress in black wool and red satin. The back of the dress is all black while the apron-like front is of stitched red satin. The only touch of color in back is the red satin belt.

### TURN INTO A BOWL

Food should never be allowed to cool in the kettle in which it has been cooked unless the pot is earthenware. Delicately flavored foods are affected by the metal.

### FOR THE PICNIC SUGAR

One woman settled the problem of carrying sugar to the picnic by using an empty paste jar, having a hole in the cover where the brush usually rests. After removing the inside cardboard cover the sugar may be poured right into the beverage.

### WILL KEEP INDEFINITELY

It is a mistaken idea that homemade mayonnaise will not keep in warm weather. It will keep indefinitely if placed in a Mason Jar and the top screwed on securely and the jar then placed in the bottom of the refrigerator where the dressing will not get too cold. It will spoil very quickly if kept uncovered.

### CHIPPED DISHES AND GLASSES

It is not economical or sanitary to continue to use dishes that are cracked and glasses that are badly nicked. The cracks are apt to harbor germs and the nicks are very apt to cut someone badly, if not during the drinking process during the washing and drying of them. Get rid of them before you have trouble.

### BLACK LEADS SMART FASHION PARADE

Heim says his smartest clients are selecting black more than any other shade for new winter clothes. Black is being worn particularly for street wear but is seen at night as well, and is usually cheered up by touches of some very bright color.

The most popular choices in the new Heim collection include a street suit of black broadcloth with a short basque jacket trimmed with a large collar of silver fox. Another suit of black wool, which is trimmed with the ever-popular astrakhan and is worn over a bright red vest, is proving a favorite. Still a third in black wool is trimmed with bands of black astrakhan and is embroidered in chenille.

This couturier's three most popular day dresses also are black. One in black maroon crepe is trimmed with accordion pleating and fastens on a row of bright green buttons. Another of a sheer black wool, that is corrugated into little ribs, is worn with a sash of brilliant red and bright blue. Still another in black wool is trimmed with rickrack at the high neck, at the elbows and at the hem. The rickrack is yellow, red and green. One of the outstanding tailored midnight suits is made of bands of black faille and velvet with a long skirt and fitted tailored jacket. More formal is a classical evening gown of soft black velvet that is made with a low-cut décolleté and long, flowing skirt.

### VELVET FOR AFTERNOON

Black velvet is used chiefly for afternoon wear.

### THE COOK'S CORNER

#### FRUIT PUNCHES.

1. One cup pineapple juice, 2 dessertspoons lemon juice, 2 1-2 cups well-washed cranberries, 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar, 2 or 3 cloves. Cook the cranberries with the water, sugar and cloves until berries are soft, then strain and cool. Add lemon and pineapple juice and pour over cracked ice.

One-half cup orange juice, 2 dessertspoons lemon juice, 2 cups pineapple juice, 1 cup sweet apple cider, 1 cup ginger ale. Pour over chopped ice and garnish with maraschino cherries.

Two cups each of tomato juice and pineapple juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, few grains cayenne pepper

#### A BORN WORRIER

Conductor — "How old is that boy?"  
Father — "Four."  
Conductor — "He looks eight!"  
Father — "Can I help it if he worries?"

## New Royal Role Won't Change Elizabeth's Simple Daily Life

### Queen Mary Takes Active Part in Rearing Little Heiress to British Throne

BY MILTON BRONNER (Near Service Staff Correspondent)  
LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Princess Elizabeth was not quite 10 when an event of really major importance entered her life.

They were staying at Sandringham, when suddenly she and Margaret Rose were sent home to London. They were told only that "grandfather is very ill." And yet a few days later they were returning with the duke and Duchess to Sandringham to see "grandfather" for the last time, lying so still as the candles flickered and the frozen gardeners stood at either corner of the casket. "But of course, 'Uncle Dave' was to be king, Elizabeth still remembered how he had sent her the cute terrier puppy when she was three, on the floor and "play horses," and how he liked to get right down. And of course there was that time when she tried to cursey when David entered the room, and fell down. "Uncle Dave" promptly fell down himself in the same manner, just to show that it could happen to anybody, even the Prince of Wales. How they both laughed!

#### Elizabeth Gets \$20 Monthly Allowance

But Elizabeth was growing up rapidly now. When she was six she had been given her first Post Office Bank, to put her pennies in. With all of \$20 a month to spend, quite by herself, it was possible to save a lot of pennies, though of course now there were things like buying holiday presents for Margaret Rose, as befitted a practically grown-up young lady nearly five years older.

The relationship between Princess Elizabeth and her baby sister has been one of the delights of those who have observed the royal family closely. That she was placed in a situation of "little mother" has helped to mature Elizabeth, and her protective attitude and practical care of Margaret Rose have impressed many. The care which Elizabeth planned her parties and gifts on festive occasions with the interest of her baby sister at heart were most touching.

#### Gradually the princess' sphere began to widen. It was at eight years that she was first taken to the circus, and the famous old clown came to the box and tried to fool her with his "hot poker" trick, thrusting forward what was supposed to be a red-hot iron. Sagacious little girls of eight could easily see that it was just red paint.

It was at that time that Princess Elizabeth went to her first play. Visits to Scotland and the Earl and Countess of Strathmore became more rare as Queen Mary took a more and more active part in the training of the princess. It was the queen who began her training in court etiquette and the discipline that goes with long ceremonial.

For instance, it was in 1935 that the little princess was first taken to witness the annual ceremony of the distribution of the Maundy Money, sitting patiently in a stall in Westminster Abbey while the purses were given out to some 140 picked pensioners.

#### Private Tutoring Likely to be Welcomed

Her 10th birthday was again to be historic, the only one on which she was to receive a present from "Uncle David" as King Edward VIII. It was a riding-crop, with her initials embossed in heavy silver, and it took a long time to find it, for the birthday gifts were discovered in a "treasure hunt." Princess Elizabeth enlivened this occasion by giving a piano recital, and by singing and reciting in French.

Though by this time she was allowed to drive a little electric car around the grounds of the private gardens at Windsor, her father put

few drops Worcestershire sauce. Serve ice cold.

#### CHRISTMAS TURKEY GRAVY

In making gravy for the Christmas turkey, pour off some of the fat from the roasting pan, if it is considered there is an excessive amount, sprinkle the fat that remains with dry flour, one tablespoon to each cup of liquid to be used, which may be of milk, cream or water, or any mixture of the three. Stir the flour into the hot fat. Heat the liquid and add this hot liquid to the fat and flour in the roasting pan. Stir rapidly so that no lumps will form. and if necessary season with more salt and pepper to suit the taste.



More than a father-and-daughter scene is this exclusive, intimate picture—it is a look into the private life of Britain's new King George VI and his heir presumptive, Princess Elizabeth.

his foot down firmly against her desire to run the elevator in the Piccadilly house.

The private tutoring under Miss Crawford, which was soon to have been replaced by a public school career, will probably be resumed now that Princess Elizabeth is so likely to become Queen Elizabeth II. That has been the British tradition for potential feminine rulers.

#### HOW ELIZABETH SPENDS HER DAY

"Uncle David" passes along now, and her own father is king. But immediate change in the daily routine of the little princess is not likely. It includes being called by her nurse at 7 a. m. for breakfast, visiting her royal father and mother at 8 to bid them "good morning" this "morning." Lessons in French, literature, piano, dancing, writing and arithmetic follow until luncheon at 1, with play periods interspersed with the lessons.

Tea is at four, and an effort is always made to have either the Lascelles cousins, or other suitable little girls present at playtime. Bed-time is at eight, and neither "grandma" nor the new Scotch queen-mother is the type to allow any argument about it. The events of the past few weeks placing Princess Elizabeth in line for the crown, will only speed up and accentuate the educational process. Before she was three, the princess was given a terrestrial globe, and knowledge of the empire she may one day rule will be-

gin to be emphasized.

It is disclosing no secret to note that the princess has been growing somewhat more plain in appearance as she matures. In her baby days she really looked almost like Shirley Temple, with glorious curly blond hair and blue eyes. But the curl has almost disappeared from her hair, and while she has a very sweet smile and the expressive eyes of her mother, she is beginning to look markedly like the former Queen Mary, now Dowager Empress, who exercised such a pronounced influence over her early years.

#### Britain Looks Eagerly to Her Reign

The prospect of possible succession to the throne by the golden-haired girl who is cheered lustily on every public appearance does not cause any such tremors among the British public as Americans might imagine.

Here it is not forgotten that of the four queens in their own right who ruled England, three were so illustrious as to impart their names to the ages in which they ruled. England achieved domination over half the world under Elizabeth. "Good Queen Anne" still brings many memories to students of English history, while Victoria's long and generally sunny reign is still green in the memory of older Britons. They know that under the British conception of monarchy, a reign by a new Elizabeth might well prosper beyond that of any of the



Companion and playmate of queen-in-the-making is charming younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose

male line of Windsor. So there is no alarm, but only the kindest and most devoted interest in the rapidly-growing and developing girl who already, before she is 11, has shown so many of the traditional attributes of queenliness.

## Fashions' Latest For Chic Dressers



There's plenty of leg space freedom in this cunningly cut challis print dress with platts down the front. The back of the dress flares from the fitted French bodice. The cunningly frilled neckline binding in a color of the print. It is stitched along the edge and used for the pet neck and sleeve bows. It may have puffed or long sleeves.

It's the most simple thing in the world to make it and so inexpensive. It would be sweet in navy, silver, or white linen collar.

Style No. 836 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1-2 yards of 35-inch contrast fabric and 3 1-2 yards of binding.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap—coin carefully address: Charlottetown Guardian giving.

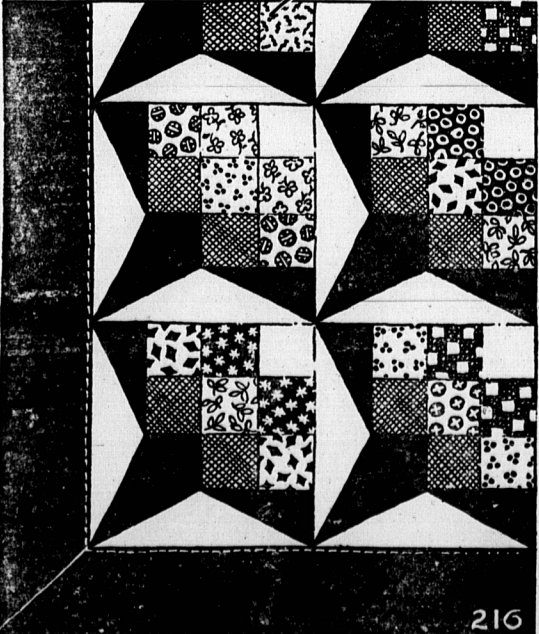
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836

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216

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