

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### No Cure For Jealousy

#### Marriage Does Not Change People From Spies Into Angels

DEAR MISS DIX: Ever since I have been engaged to my fiancé I have lost almost all contact with my best friends and other people whom I have known all my life. When I go out with him I cannot look at or talk with anyone, not even my best girl friend, without making him furiously mad. He thinks I plan meeting boys and having affairs with them. When I am dancing with him, he accuses me of looking for someone to cut in, and when I smile at an old acquaintance to show recognition he thinks I am flirting.

He is always threatening me that some day he will catch me with another man. We have bitter arguments over the way he treats me; but he tells me it is because he loves me, and that after marriage he will be different because then he will know that I belong to him.

How can I cure him of this disease?  
BEWILDERED GIRL

ANSWER: There is no cure for jealousy because it is founded on the meanest traits of human nature. Men and women who believe that marriage is going to change them from selfish, suspicious, tyrannical spies into tender, loving, trusting wives and husbands, are simply befooling themselves.

#### CAN'T HELP IT

Probably the jealous cannot help being green-eyed. They were born without any of the nobler attributes of character, and they cannot believe that any man or woman is honest and trustworthy and loyal. So we have the husbands who think that their wives are two-timers who are carrying on affairs with every man they meet, and wives who make their own lives and that of their husbands miserable by their vile suspicions.

Jealous men and women we will doubtless always have with us, but fortunately we do not have to marry them, and wise are the lads and lassies who step high, wide and handsome around the matrimonial candidates who promise to be Mary's little lambs after marriage, but who are devils to get along with before marriage.

## Better English

D. C. Williams

herently mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ins that means "act of urging forward?"

#### ANSWERS

1. Use further to express something additional, farther to express longitudinal distance. 2. Pronounce in-im-i-zal, all i's as in it, a un-stressed, accent second syllable. 3. Accessible. 4. In an unconnected manner; without due connection. 5. In-vestigable, receivable, of parts. "He poured out his story very fast and incoherently." 5. In-

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Mother Knows Best!

## The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, March 26

IN spite of a delayed, static or frustrated situation, which at first glance seems impossible and futile, a sudden turn of events is bound to bring about a welcome explosion to the crystallized or stagnant state of affairs. A flash of ingenuity, creative or inventive genius, or an unpredictable intervention from unforeseen sources, may put a fresh and optimistic complexion to discouraging and depressing circumstances. The timely appearance of new friends, the offer of aid from unfamiliar interests, a change of plans or techniques, may be the open sesame to thrilling denouement in a hopeless or thwarted condition.

### For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are urged to take heart in a most depressed, gloomy or static state of affairs, since there is sight of a sudden and thrilling turn in affairs in which the shadows recede into the dim distance of oblivion. It may be a novel idea, a reconstructed plan, a stroke of genius, to turn the tide. Or a timely gesture from a romantic attachment, a fresh slant or revamped program, with dynamic switch from congested routes, may do the trick. Audacity and innovation win out.

A child born on this day may have rare talents for, tackling innovation, fresh techniques or tactics, in face of stagnation and frustration.

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a young man wait until he is engaged before seeing to it that his bride-to-be meets his parents?  
A. Most certainly not. He should arrange this meeting long before the engagement is announced, unless of course his parents live in some distant part of the country.  
Q. When giving a bride party, and you have several prizes to offer, should these prizes be wrapped or left open?  
A. Have the prizes wrapped attractively.  
Q. Should a girl of twenty arise when she is being introduced to a woman of sixty?  
A. Most certainly she should.

## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The threshing continued to be the absorbing interest at Alderley this afternoon with all energy indoors and out directed towards its present completion. Jeanie was called into service to help with the sheaves leaving grand-daughter and me to attend to the cooking. There was, of course, her nap and following that a bewitching book about "Henry Penn" to be read in the house across the lane before we were free to come, as does her grand-father with a contented mind to our other cares. Then by way of a treat we must carry a sheaf to the fowl in their new quarters and loiter there amused at the obvious delight with which our feathered friends received the same. She chuckled at their enthusiasm. "Let's give them a sheaf every time!" she suggested as we finally tore ourselves from the scene. However we had done very well to have been allowed to secure that one, though losing the hand to distribute it and looking ahead with surings of that strange hop which springs the wicket to be promised them another—the first one, bound amid crickets chirping and beneath mellow skies soon after the first sound of a reaping in a near field in another harvest-to-come.

It is always pleasant, leaving one with no time at all for lesser things, like a sun or moon, or mist, or rain, when suddenly the tidings reaches the cook that "they're at the cleaning-up now—it won't be long before the gear will stop!" Then it is that we hustle, grand-daughter a willing assistant, to spread the cloth and heap the plates generously for the hungry workers. To add a likely stick to the fire to be certain that the kettle-water is bubbling for the tea. Because on an occasion like this James is one who expects the meal to be on the table, when he comes briskly indoors. Indeed it would be considered a grave short-coming at Alderley if in a threshing season or similar similar activity to enter and find it not yet ready. We learned that in the long ago and if not "the hard way" at least in one that pointed its lesson.

Once due to a break in a binder, in the busy harvest season, when days shorter, inconveniently, and the sun slips down surprising early below the treetops to the West, James and his helpers of that time, two very brisk farmers, came in a few minutes—maybe ten or fifteen—before the supper was spread. What a near catastrophe that was! And how the details of it still stand out so clearly! "But I'll have it ready in a very few minutes," I assured them blithely. "A few minutes, Ellen," one who had perched temporarily on the very edge of the couch said gloomily, "but that's no good! Look at the time it is—and soon the grain will begin to get sticky, now won't it James?" James was obviously also greatly perturbed, to say the least. He

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## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### TREATING WARTS ON SOLE OF FOOT

Apparently, plantar warts found on the sole of the foot are becoming increasingly common, as chiropodists or podiatrists are all kept busy. This tiny growth, which looks like a red spot after the hard tissue is removed, is a small, pain ending and the pain is caused by pressure. Once the pressure from the hard callus covering of the wart is removed, it is usually possible for the patient to be able to walk without pain for some time. The best treatment for plantar warts is X-ray treatment, one treatment often being sufficient to destroy the wart. The figures from reliable sources show that this one treatment by X-ray is successful in about 80 per cent of the cases. Another form of treatment is large doses of vitamin A. There also is the skillful and effective treatment by graduate chiropodists and podiatrists, who, by the use of the wart or warts with a few treatments spaced some weeks apart, but also the patient is able to walk in comfort between treatments. It is unfortunate that the treatment by vitamin A is not as successful as treatment by X-ray. On the other hand, X-rays are not in cases a severe burn, which is many times worse than the plantar wart.

In the "Pennsylvania Medical Journal," Drs. Samuel H. Fisher and W. Edward Chamberlain, Temple University, present a comparison between the treatment of plantar warts by X-ray and vitamin A in a series of 315 cases. The results by X-rays resulted in the cure of 80 per cent of the cases. "Results showed that a single dose of any value of X-rays was as effective as more elaborate methods, such as treatments at weekly intervals." Vitamin A, given in 100,000 units daily, was used in the treatment of 42 warts. In addition, patients with warts on the sole of the foot were instructed to use the callus file vigorously twice daily. Use of the callus file renders the wart painless immediately. The overall cure by vitamin A treatment was about 36 per cent. These physicians believe that because of the dangers of the X-ray treatment (chronic users), the safer methods should be used. They recommend the use of vitamin A with the callus file.

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## Cook's Corner

**RHUBARB CREAM PIE**  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 cups sliced raw rhubarb  
1 tablespoon gelatine  
2 tablespoons cold water  
2 egg yolks  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2-inch baked pie shell  
Combine flour, sugar and salt. Add rhubarb and mix well. Let stand one hour, then cook over boiling water for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, soak gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks until light. Pour rhubarb sauce over egg yolks, stirring well; return to double boiler, stir and cook for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Fold in meringue made with stiffly beaten egg whites and 3 tablespoons sugar. Pour into baked pie shell and chill. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

## Morning Smile

Mary—I suppose you carry a clementine of some sort in that locket of yours?  
Grace—Yes, it is a lock of my husband's hair.  
Mary—But your husband is still alive?  
Grace—Yes, but his hair is gone.  
Visitor to jail: "And what is your name, my good man?"  
Convict: "99, mum."  
Visitor: "But that isn't your own name."  
Convict: "No, mum—it's my 'pen' name."

## Legends OF P. E. Island

(By Uncle Joe)

### WIZARD'S CAVE AT TRACADIE

Shortly after Isle St. Jean became a British possession in 1763, the cave of Marcus Perry, a notorious French wizard, was discovered by a party of English soldiers.

The matter having duly been brought to the attention of the Lieutenant-Governor, a sergeant-at-arms whose name was Joseph Block was dispatched to bring the wicked creature before the bar of justice. Perry's cave at Tracadie was surrounded by a great forest, and it was only with considerable difficulty that Block was able to locate the spot. Charged with all the power he could conveniently tote, he approached the wizard's domicile and stated his mission.

For the space of a moment the reclus was silent. The very idea of the British dogs bringing him before a tribunal seemed too preposterous. Was the whole thing a joke?

"Why, my dear fellow," said the wizard in perfect English, "do you realize I could turn you into a tiger as fierce as any in the African jungle? But you shall be spared such an honor. Instead, I shall make you my slave, a cutter of wood and a drawer of water from yonder spring."

So saying, he seized the sergeant-at-arms, and dragging him into the cave, placed a great iron chain about his neck. For the space of three days and three nights, poor Joseph was without food or water. This was the method employed by the wizard to soften up his victims—yes, there were others in the cave besides himself, two old Indians and a white woman who was deaf and dumb. All looked half-starved and ready for the grave. On the morning of the fourth day, the wizard brought Joseph a pitcher of water and a bowl of porridge, and bade him eat it hurriedly as he required his services at once. Then the chain was removed from his neck; and, taking Block by the hand, the wizard led him to the far end of the cave and ordered

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## Gentlemen prefer Christie's Dainty Sodas, they're...



## Christie's Biscuits

eyes were anxious. "Where's your topper?" asked the Doc. "Left it in Washington. Where's Hazel?" "You hold your horses, young fellow. How do you know Hazel wants to see you?" "I wouldn't blame her," he answered ruefully. "She's here, though, isn't she?" "Yes; but you'd better talk to Miss Bliss and Cricket first. Come around to my place. They'll be around after dinner." Miss Bliss greeted the returned alien warmly, Cricket with marked coolness. "Aren't you shakin' hands with me?" the crestfallen Chris asked her. "No. You've treated Hazel abominably. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, coming here. Are you trying to buy her off again?" "I say!" he protested. "It's that ass of a Kelbourne, isn't it? The family's solicitor, you know. I found out about his letter and took the next boat." "You didn't have him write the letter?" said Cricket, her jaw fallen. "Cricket! Don't you know me better than that? All I want is a man-to-man chance to explain to her." "You mean you wanted to marry her?" "Still do. What else would bring me back?" "I'll help you. We'll all help you." "Listen to me," put in Miss Bliss. Continued on page 11

## The Harvey Girls

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

### CHAPTER XXXIV

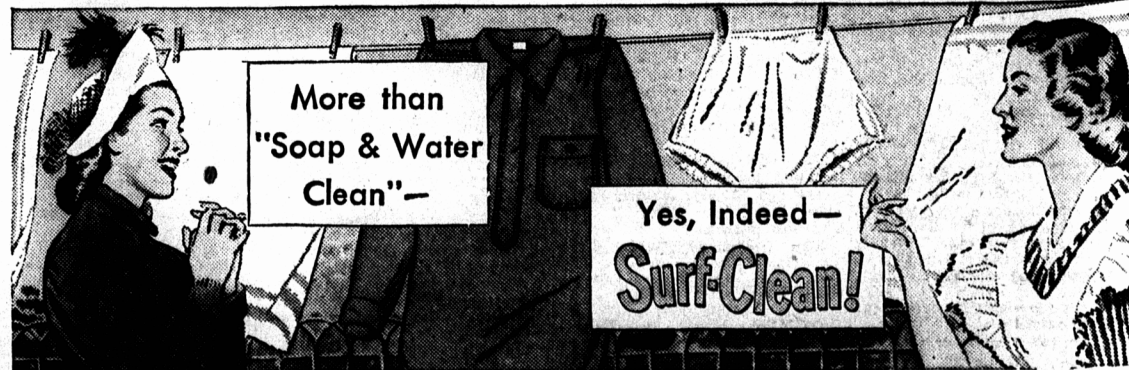
Chris arrived on the supper train, when Hazel and Cricket were both busy at their tables. The first person to greet him, by arrangement with Miss Bliss, was Doc Gibson. The Briton wore his same old infectious grin, but his

## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I save the remainder of a lemon when only half of it is used?  
A. If it is necessary to use only half a lemon in a recipe, do not discard the other half. Place it in a dish, cut side down, and put into the refrigerator. It will keep until you find a use for it.  
Q. How can I mend linoleum?  
A. An excellent filler for worn linoleum is finely-chopped cork mixed with liquid glue. When it has set hard, rub down with emery paper and paint to match the linoleum.  
Q. How can I remove stains from ivory knife handles?  
A. Cut a lemon, dip into table salt, and rub over the stains.

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