

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Married Lotharios

Suave Technique May Give Away Husbands Posing As Single

DEAR MISS DIX: How are young girls to cope with married men who deceitfully date unsuspecting girls? Within the last two years three of us single girls, who live decent and moral lives in the homes of our parents, have been properly introduced to young men, only to discover, quite by accident later on, that they were married and had children. Has the situation come to the point that girls should require written affidavits as to the marital status of every man they meet? Not only are our reputations at stake, but also what about the wives of these wolves? Can you tell us how we are to know whether we are stepping out with single or married men?

DISCOURAGED GIRLS

ANSWER: I am afraid that about the only way that a pure young girl can tell whether the man who comes a-courting her is married or single is by his love-making. If he looks and acts like a scared rabbit and stumbles and stutters over telling Mary Anne that she is the most beautiful and wonderful girl in the world, and ends up by asking her to be his, it is proof positive that he is a bachelor.

On the other hand, a married man's technique as a lover may indicate his marital status. The married man's courtship is smooth and suave and well-oiled with much flattery. So a woman had best get wise when a man tells her the first time he ever sees her that he has spent his life looking for her. Also, one of the earmarks of the married Lothario is that while he makes burning, passionate, romantic love, he stops just before he reaches the proposing point.

OTHER POINTS

Of course, there are a few other points by which a married man,

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Prevent Sliding
It is annoying when a bowl persists in sliding and turning around while you are mixing with one hand and adding ingredients with the other. To prevent this, put a folded towel under the bowl.

Enamelware
One of the best cleansing agents for enamelware is a paste made of salt and vinegar.

Odors
An odor in the sick room can be quickly eliminated by burning a few grains of coffee.

How Can I!!!

By Anna Ashley

Q. How can I make a good banana dessert?
A. A delicious dessert can be prepared by putting ripe bananas through a ricer. Mix with sweetened whipped cream that has been flavored with a few drops of vanilla. Serve cold in tall glasses. Put a macaroon in the bottom of each glass.

Q. How can I clean aluminum kettles?
A. When aluminum kettles have become dull or black, clean them with a cloth dipped in lemon juice; then rinse in warm water.

Q. How should glasses, which have contained milk, be washed?
A. When washing these glasses one should first run cold water into them. Hot water dries the milk, giving the glass a cloudy appearance.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a hostess ever apologize for a worn rug, a sunken chair cushion, a clock that is not running, or a dish on the table that has not turned out quite as well as expected?
A. No. A hostess should not apologize for anything in the home or on the table. It merely emphasizes the article, and a guest worth having pays no attention to these little things.

Q. Would it be proper for the bridegroom and best man to wear tuxedo suits at an afternoon wedding?
A. No; tuxedo suits are correctly worn only after six o'clock in the evening.

Q. What is the best thing to say when leaving a newly-made acquaintance?
A. "Goodbye, I hope I'll see you again soon."

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I saw a couple of men standing by the door."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Colorado"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hurricane, hyacinth, hunderd.

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I saw two men." 2. Pronounce kol-or-a-do, first o as in of, second and last o's as in no, a as in ah (not as in at), accent third syllable. 3. Hunderd. 4. Quality of being of moderate excellence; ordinary. "His work was far above the level of mediocrity." 5. Appurtenance.

Morning Smile

Mother: Frederick, you shouldn't offer chocolates with your fingers. You should hand the box.

Freddy: No one ever offers the box to me.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"They might be in the barnyard" grand-daughter said when we conjectured this evening as to the whereabouts of the ducks that of late have been lying in some stolen nest, and she added with a mature air, "you never can tell!" There we found them and then with the help of our busy farmers guided them into confinement, so to assure ourselves of their eggs by morning.

"What a complete waste of time this is!" James commented, driving the foxy green-necked drake towards a doorway. "I can't recall your ever making four cents out of ducks anyway, Ellen. Oh yes, they'll hatch, and then make easy prey for every roving crow or fox or hawk. Not that it isn't just as well for ducks always did eat their heads off even when food was cheap! There!" he exclaimed, relieved to be able to go on his way, when the door was hastily closed. But should a pair of ducklings survive our method of raising, in the turn of time we think there will come an evening, when the family shall have gathered about our lighted table, and dusk doubtless be a shortened day of Fall, he, the genial host in his accustomed place, with Jamie at an elbow and the others young and older ranged about, and he like the rest of us savoring the toothsome fare afforded by a roast of duck will be likely to say: "This does make a nice change, doesn't it? You know, Ellen, we should make it a point to have a few more next year—they're very tasty indeed!" We hope should good fortune crown our efforts of this evening to pick up at least one of these dinner-tobes, when sunrise brings us to our choring in the morning.

We shivered in the chill then and mentioned Good Friday's prevailing wind which was out of the forbidding quarter. Cool too was the weather of morning though set with sun shadows when Mr. D., completing his work of the present at Alderlea, and leaving the women-kind grateful for the carpentry done in our behalf, set out along the fields to the North to ply his trade at Rob's. There too as here, the housewife stands to benefit.

There a porch which admits one to the kitchen is to be remodelled—a door moved to another wall, a window inserted, walls and ceiling refinished, all to add to the better convenience of the house-work there. Jamie on holiday from his classes professed little interest in the endeavor but made preparations for his anticipated trout-fishing tomorrow. He rose early and was off before breakfast to find if there were favorable signs of clearing water in the stream which runs through their front meadow. He must have been satisfied with this inspection because he proceeded then to dig a tin of angle-worms at this moment cooling beneath "that tree by the bridge."

At Alderlea, our day was content to follow a more serene pattern than that of yesterday, and this tranquility seemed to be reflected in the surrounding countryside. In the holiday, few moved along this road of ours, not entirely open yet to motor traffic. At midtime Pard came to sit at the gateway, watching the hilltop expectantly for a sight of the mailman's wagon, and it was amusing to see him turn his head to regard the stretch "in the road" to be sure no doubt that he had not missed his coming.

No mail today brought James indoors odd times to listen to the newscasts, a form of radio entertainment which grand-daughter accepts with little regard for the facts for it! she will protest. "But if do!" James will counter, and with a show of bravado, "you needn't think young lady that the whole world was made for your fancy!" But in spite of his words, ours is centred by her. Indeed at the moment he has just returned from a visit to the house across the lane. It is likely that he carried her to bed and lingered there while she repeated her prayer and then tucked her up in a favorite "bunny" blanket for the night. Then it is that the face of a cherub looks up at one, and every wifely way of the day is forgotten in the halo

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE X-RAY OF CHEST REVEALS MANY UNSUSPECTED CASES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Now that chest X-ray examinations are becoming available almost everywhere, it is known that hundreds of cases of tuberculosis are being found in which there was no thought that tuberculosis might be present. Some had been told that an early symptom of tuberculosis was tiredness, and that did feel tired most of the time. Many had their chests X-rayed because there was tuberculosis in their family or because they had been in contact with individuals in whom the X-ray had recently shown tuberculosis to be present.

Some interesting figures are shown in the "Belgian Medical Journal," in which the results obtained by X-ray examination of over 115,000 men, women and children are recorded—45,000 by the fluoroscope whereby, by use of X-ray equipment, the physician can look directly into the lung and see the condition present, and 70,000 by the usual X-ray films or plates. It was found that in certain types of tuberculosis the fluoroscope gave the more accurate results.

It will come as a surprise to most of us to learn that in the cases of tuberculosis found by these two X-ray methods nearly two-thirds did not have tuberculosis before. This means that "these persons would have been recognized as tuberculous without the systematic examination as there was no tuberculosis in the families and they did not have symptoms."

When we think of the usual attitude toward tuberculosis, in which we pay no attention to a tired individual and do not suspect tuberculosis unless there is present a cough, expectoration of sputum, a rise in temperature, and loss of weight, the above figures give cause for reflection.

When two-thirds of the persons found to have had tuberculosis did not know or suspect the disease to be present, and there were no cases in the family, we might all be wise to undergo an X-ray of the chest. If tuberculosis is present, it will be in an early stage and can be cured. If not present, our minds will be at rest.

Cook's Corner

BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES

If you can make this stuffing just as we give it to you, I think you will consider it worthy of a little of the bacon that is so precious when available at all. For that reason I am not altering the meat ingredient. But lacking bacon, I would suggest that you use any flavorful cold meat you may have on hand, or some soft cheese cut in very small dice—and you might have a meat dripping you would like with this character ingredient, or enrage a wee bit of butter to support the other good things in the mixture. This is a very nice stuffing.

6 large firm tomatoes
3 slices bacon, cut in 1/4-inch pieces before cooking
1-6 cup chopped green pepper
1-3 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup cooked kernal corn
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
1/2 tablespoon bacon dripping, melted

Wash and scoop out the tomatoes at the stem end.
Cook bacon until crisp; drain. Measure into a bowl the green pepper, celery, onion, corn, salt and pepper; add the bacon chips and mix together lightly. Stuff into cavities of tomatoes.
Combine the bread crumbs and bacon dripping and sprinkle on top of tomatoes.
Place in a greased baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, 30 minutes.



Yes, Indeed—Surf-Clean!

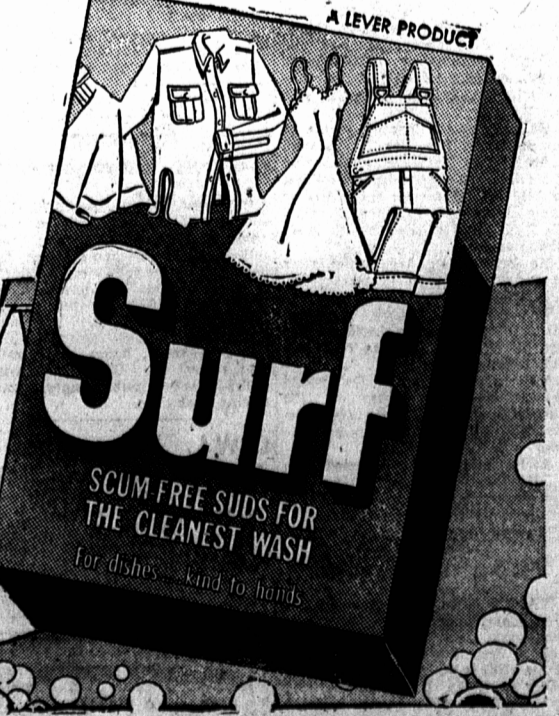
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The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, April 23 THIS is a most propitious day for furthering the interests along all lines of aspiration, and ambitions for the promotion of cherished desires, hopes and wishes in purely personal as well as business relations. In business the mind is keen and astute, with probable urges to make changes, adopt new tactics, make new contracts or agreements in which promotion preference and professional prestige may be energetically sought. Social, domestic and romantic ties may figure in increasing pleasure and festive activities. Travel, trips, parties and calmer joys call for celebration over the weekend.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is are assured a happy, progressive and interesting year, in which there may be pleasant adventure in employment, enhanced opportunity, friendly relations with influential personages, as well as in the gracious field of home or romantic doing. It is a propitious time for pushing the interests and aspirations along all cherished lines, with energy, verve and ultimate gratification. There is sign of gayety, change, youthful and stirring

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