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Dorothy Dix Says—

DIFFERENCES IN EDUCATION Youngster With Advanced Training Conflicts With Her Parents

DEAR MISS DIX: I am sixteen years old and am on the verge of running away from home because I cannot get along with my parents. I am a good student and make fine marks at school. My trouble is that my parents are old-fashioned and have little education, and I am always in an argument with my mother about everything.

For instance, my mother is very pro-Democrat, and when we discuss politics I tell her how ignorant she is and that my teacher says things are not like she says they are. She gets so angry that I get a spanking with a strap.

I am so worn out and nervous with all the quarrelling that I don't know what to do. What is your advice?

DISTRESSED SIXTEEN

DO NOT RUN AWAY

ANSWER: Don't think of such a thing as running away from home, for if you do, you will find out that unpleasant as things may be there, they will be far worse when you lack the security having a shelter at night, food to eat, clothes to wear and someone to protect you. A pretty girl of sixteen, alone in the world, is the most pitiable and helpless creature alive, and if the wolves don't get her, it is nothing short of a miracle.

Stay at home. Study hard and fit yourself to be self-supporting before you break your home ties. And try to understand your parents. They are doing one of the most heroic things in the world because they deliberately are lifting you from them. They are giving you advantages they never had and an education they never received and that is why they resent your besting them in an argument and backing up your views with facts and statistics that they do not know.

All parents want to be little tin gods to their children. They want their children to think they are incarnate wisdom, so it cuts them to the quick when you tell them that they are ignorant and quote to them what the teacher says. When you are older, you will find out that though they may lack book learning, they have the knowledge that comes of long experience.

If you look at your parents with this in mind, you will have more patience with them and you will, at least, have enough good manners not to throw their lack of education in their faces. As for the arguing that keeps you so nervous, that is easy enough to stop. Just don't do it. It takes two to make an argument and if you will leave the floor to your mother, she soon will talk herself out.

DEAR MISS DIX: At twenty-two I have no incentive for living, although I have a good home, parents who try to keep me contented and a fine job. My problem is the lack of companionship. Life is slipping through my fingers and I feel that I will be one of the lost generation of women who could never marry because the war had claimed so many of the men who should have been our husbands. Can you offer me any consolation?

ANSWER: Yes, but it will be a bitter pill that you won't take—instead of cultivating morbidity, you are doing nothing but brooding over imaginary joys that come to a few, if any, women. Because you have fallen to have horrid of fascinating authors sighing at your feet and to marry a man who possessed all the charms and virtues and a million dollars to boot, you are drenched in tears and are not doing anything to make yourself happy, contented or useful.

What you need is to compare your safe and happy lot with the young wives who have lost their husbands and who are left widowed and poverty-stricken, with a baby to take care of, and the mothers who have lost their sons—I read yesterday of one woman who got two telegrams at the same time telling that both of her sons had been killed in battle—and of the millions and millions of families who have been broken up and scattered by the war and who are starving and freezing right now. If you will think of the real sorrows in the world, your lack of a beau and a date will seem too trifling even to consider. You need change of scene, change of occupation, so why don't you join the WACS or the WAVES or take up nursing? That will give you plenty of other peoples' troubles to worry over instead of your own.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Spraying Trees

Spraying fruit trees while in bloom is not advisable. Some states even prohibit it by law. It not only kills the honey bees but interferes with the pollination of the blossoms.

When Scrubbing

Fold two towels into small squares and stuff them into the knees of the stockings. There will be no sore knees by had time and the floors are scrubbed and cleaned.

Curtain Rods

Cover the end of the curtain rod with an old sock and it will not catch when running in the holes of seam or net curtains.

MORNING SMILE

The minister's son was in the habit of going to church every Sunday. "I've been giving you a shove every Sunday to keep your grandpa from sleeping, yet he sleeps."

LATER ON

After a long exhortation, an evangelist demanded that all members of the congregation who wanted to go to Heaven should stand up. All rose except one man. He appeared a calm, philosophic fellow, and with a look of defiance in his eyes, he said to the evangelist: "What?"

"What?" cried the evangelist. "I don't want to go to Heaven?"

"The bland man looked blander still. "Not immediately," he replied.

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Too many people fall down on the job of growing old because they don't take their time about it.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Today it is permissible to mix your letter or note paper colors, provided, of course, you see that they harmonize.

RECTORY TO COTTAGE

Because he will not have his wife made an "unpaid domestic drudge" Rev. Arthur Snell of Chilchester, Suffolk, England is moving out of his 20-room rectory into a cottage which used to be rented at three shillings (67 cents) a week.

Dressmaker suits are seen in cardigan silhouettes, or in suits with wide-button fastenings at the waistline and softening details at the neckline, like scallops or notches or braided outlining.

HOW CAN I !!

By Anne Ashley

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MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q When a young woman has been introduced to an elderly woman, is it all right for the younger woman to walk away after talking for a minute?

A. No, the elderly woman should make the first move to leave.

Q What is the correct way to serve wine at a dinner?

A. Arrange the bottles on the sideboard. The host should then fill the glasses, which are taken by the guests to their places.

Q Would it be all right to use tinted calling cards?

A. Yes, if they are in good taste. The cards should be of white stock, good quality, and engraved in black.

COOK'S CORNER

EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

2 tablespoons chopped pickles or pickle relish

2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives

4 tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chili sauce

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Salt

Bread

Method: Combine the pickles or relish, the olives, celery, chili sauce and mayonnaise, then add the hard-cooked eggs. Mix well and then season to taste with salt.

A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Price Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and they will tell you the ceiling price.

Q Are there some coupons coming due this month for sugar for canning?

A. Yes. Eight preserves coupons become due this month over the usual quota of preserves coupons. These are intended for use for sugar for canning. These coupons are valid on the 17th of May.

Q Is there a ceiling price on second hand electric refrigerators?

A. There is a ceiling price on electric refrigerators. If you feel you are being overcharged give a description of the refrigerator, the make and the year it was made and the size to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and they will tell you the ceiling price.

Q Is there a ceiling price on tobacco?

A. Yes, the price of pipe tobacco and cigarettes is controlled by the Price Board.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

We attended Service in the old Kirk in the quiet and lowliness of yesterday morning. The morning is one of my favorite times for attending Church. Then the country side is fresh and new. Folks seem to be more neighborly than usual. Perhaps I shall be for the side James terms "a queer life" of mine but at that time of day I feel the need of more direct and I went early. She could not be ready at dawn or before it and I believe if there were a fifth or sixth service, Judy would sit there as composed as at the earliest one and her preparations for the occasion would be done with the same happy anticipations as the first.

Personally, I am not so certain that it is also mine, much as I enjoy it. Perhaps I shall be for the side if at least once during the splendid and humble-discourse, my thought strays to the "sermon" . . . and the dinner. Food must be ready and folk do seem to be hungrier for more time to consider it. Judy troubled about many things! Jamie too was in Church yesterday morning, a bit shyly at times, which was not to be wondered at. When your eyes can hardly see the sermon how can it be of any value must be long. The congregation assembled included a small bride and bridesmaid. Judy's sister, who no matter how handsome is never so interesting as a bevelled and winsome bride. The sun shone through the windows and the beauty of this abode every Sabbath, filled the Church, where prayers of thanksgiving were offered in grateful hearts and petitions for an ultimate world-peace made in His Name. Judy went to Service in a neighboring Church in the afternoon, and in the evening she was "busy in her old going round steps" knowing, indeed, we were over the fields then crossing farms almost to the highway where cars were packed and the air was cool and fragrant. Birds sang in the wood lots we skirted and unfolding green of the new grass and the clover in the new fields. The story of the growth, which awaits the sun's warmth to clothe the earth, counts little in a just spring sure.

The swallows were on the wing this morning, flying low over the showers. Judy and I went again to the church at a rear stirring way near the foot of the staircase, at bed-time James sometimes pauses to advise me. "I'll get into bed all right at all day." I went to put the finishing touches on the walls and ceiling of the dining room. I assisted mainly in endeavoring to cover the walls with paper, and in carefully wiping away stains. Judy's picture had dropped on the painted walls. This is of course an egregious mistake, and I am sure that it is able to call every day. I worked there for some time today. My limbs are aching from floor to chair to table to chair to floor (chairs) and I moved more agilely than I suspected I possessed. Judy laboriously scraped the walls back to the plaster using a knife for such a work borrowed from Mr. D's kit, which remains a loan to complete a bit of unexcused work at Alderley. She worked to the wall of various mixtures, which I had applied hurriedly as times through the years. I remember clearing these same walls when starting mucked from the trees in the orchard and the swallows had darted past the windows. Sometimes I worked there after the supper dishes were in order and then suddenly, I would be aware of increased bawls from the stable, and the sound of the milk pails being taken from the bench would thrust itself into my quiet and so I would be summoned from my cleaning to take up my outdoor duties. There is no forgetting for the women folk in the kitchen. Occasionally I catch sight of James leading one or the other of the red calves in that direction. Judy did not work in silence when I came near. "Protestingly: 'Why did you ever put this stuff on the wall?' Resentfully: 'That's spring-cleaning in a bunk.'" I have noticed that the more some folk's ire is disturbed and the more they work. Judy and a great amount of cleaning today at the backstairs.

James intended to go on a trip with Mr. G. in his truck, this evening, but the rain postponed the

outing and we were content to sit about the fire. Judy prepared a lunch and after we had partaken of the food, scambled the darkness beyond the windows seemed less gloomy and the rain was more musical in its falling. Now Judy has deserted us in favor of her Diary "Three weeks back, Mrs. Ellen" and James is resting on the kitchen couch. Pats has come in from the dampness, a dishevelled gentleman tonight and is snug behind the old range. Tabby too has come to stay briefly, admitted when she asked it at the door. These

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BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "Let's us go with them?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "refractory"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Momentary, monarchy, monologue, monitory.

4. What does the word "credulous" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "ex" that means "to strip or wear off the skin of"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Let us go with them."

2. Accent first syllable not the second.

3. Monologue. 4. Capable or worthy of being believed. "The story does not seem incredible." 5. Excoriate.

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Nursing and National Health

IV.—OUR CANADIAN NURSING FABRIC

The women who were the superintendents of Canada's early Schools of Nursing were women of great vision. They had better than they knew. Their leadership inspired their students towards creating, maintaining and expanding a scientific efficient nursing service throughout the country. It is but thirty-six years since Miss Mary Agnes Seively threaded the sturdy warp of Canada's nursing fabric. Each strand had its origin in a small local nurses' association or hospital alumnae association. These strands gradually became entwined to form the provincial organizations which are now the nine strong threads of the Canadian Nurses Association. The total membership for the year 1945 is 22,000.

In keeping with its basic philosophy that the nursing profession is responsible for safeguarding the public in the use of professional and non-professional nursing service, the Canadian Nurses Association endorses the principle that all who nurse the sick for hire be licensed, and stands behind the provincial associations in the protection of standards of registration. The national association is primarily interested in raising the standards of nursing care, and in making the better nursing care available, as needed, to all citizens, regardless of their ability to pay.


The affairs of the Canadian Nurses Association are conducted by an Executive Committee which functions as an advisory council and whose members include the presidents of the nine provincial associations. It, in turn, is a member of the International Council of Nurses and shares in the responsibility for promoting better nursing standards on an international basis. The affairs of the Association are kept before the membership through the pages of the official journal "The Canadian Nurse".

The national association took up the problems of its constituent members from its inception. Such vital matters as the registration of nurses; development of district nursing to meet the urgent needs of Canada's frontiers; improvement in conditions for nursing throughout the Dominion occupied the attention of the Association. It is its belief that the conditions of fair employment can best and most effectively be secured through co-operation and a process of public education; since any arbitrary regulation of working conditions for nurses without consideration of the patient violates the spirit of nursing.

To facilitate its work, the Association has formed within itself special interest groups according to the major fields of nursing: Hospital and School of Nursing Section, Public Health Section and General Nursing Section. Through the Committee on Nursing Education the interests of these three sections are interwoven in an overall design of improved standards of nursing education.

Many new threads are about to be woven into our Canadian nursing fabric. Although the portion so far revealed is not without flaws, yet it is of a quality and a durability of which all Canadians may be justly proud.

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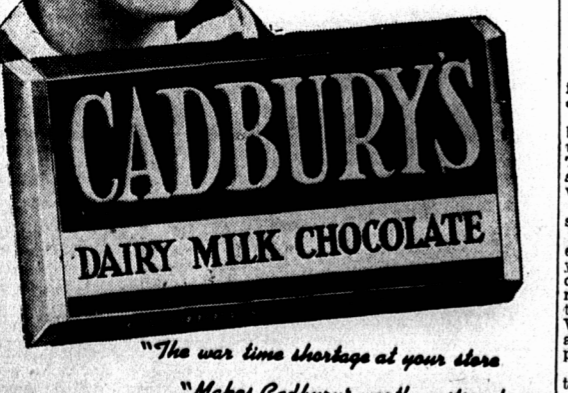
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