

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Hankies for Show - KLEENEX for Blow!

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(From a letter by G. W. R.)



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(From a letter by R. S. W.)

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WHAT IS GOOD?

"What is the real good?" I asked in musing mood. Order, said the law court; Knowledge, said the school; Truth, said the wise man; Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden; Beauty, said the page; Freedom, said the dreamer; Home, said the sage; Fame, said the soldier; Equity, said the seer; Spake my heart full sadly, "The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom Softly this I heard: "Each heart holds the secret; Kindness is the key!" JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

OUR OPEN SPACES

The population density of North America is only about one-sixth that of Europe.

Dorothy Dix Says—

PROBLEM OF WORKING WIFE UP TO HUSBAND

Many Men Who Pride Themselves On Being Head Of The Family Object

DEAR MISS DIX—I was a business woman before I was married, but gave up my job when I married, as my husband objected to my working outside of the home. However, when he lost his situation and was out of work for a year, I returned to my old job, but gave it up again when he found employment, as I had promised, but have been at home ever since. Now my husband has a situation that brings in only a moderate salary, but he will not give it up to find a better job, plentiful as they are now, because he says he will still have a job when the war is over and defense workers are walking the streets. Neither will he agree to my going to work, though I could earn a salary that would enable us to get well on our feet and to give our many things I would like him to have. A friend of mine whom I could trust, has offered to take care of the baby.

What should I do? Should I tell my husband to get something better to do, or get a job myself, even though I know he is violently opposed to my doing so? He is very eccentric and of a nervous temperament and has to be handled with gloves. A MODERN WIFE.

ANSWER—I think your choice is between a job and your husband. And if you take the job over his pronounced opposition to what you will lose him. So in trying to decide the question, figure out whether the hand-made clothes and the embroidered caps and the fine perambulator and the other do-dads you long to bestow on the baby will be of more value to him than having a father and a united home. For, sure as shooting, if you defy your husband and go counter to all his wishes and feelings in the matter, he will walk out on you. And don't be too sure your husband is lacking in enterprise because he won't give up a good sure job, even if it is paying only normal wages, for a war project that may fold up at any minute, even if now it pays a fantastic salary.

Whether a wife should work after marriage or not depends upon many things, not the least of which is the husband's attitude towards it. If he is opposed to it, I think she should give in to his wishes, no matter how long for her old job and misses her good old pay envelope, because it destroys that kind of a man's morale for his wife not to be dependent upon him.

It may be a foolish false pride that makes him want to feel that he is the head of the family; that he is the source from which all blessings flow; that his wife leans upon him and would be helpless without him, but this pride, this sense of responsibility, is what nerves his arm and gives him the courage and the strength to go on fighting for his hearthstone. It is a dangerous, generally a fatal thing for a wife to break down this pride and to show that she is as good as a better man than he is and capable of making more money. If you will notice, you will observe that the women who are more successful in any line than their husbands are nearly all divorced. This is not because they have failed in any way in being good wives. It is because their husbands couldn't stand for the gray mare to be the better horse.

You say your husband is a temperamental man who has to be handled with gloves. Well, then, put 'em on when you try it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a soldier, engaged to a girl with whom I am very much in love. She has promised to wait for me until the war is over. Before I left home I told her to go out with other boys and not sit at home, which she does, because when she writes she tells me all about it.

But in the year I have been away I haven't gone out with a single girl. I am saving my money so we will have a little nest egg to start with when we get married. I want to ask you this: Am I being wise in not going out with other girls? And did I do right in not making my girl promise not to be out with anyone while I was gone? CARL.

ANSWER—The going out problem is one that each couple have to settle according to their own temperaments, but I think you have taken the wise course in the matter and the one that will most endure you to your sweetheart, as well as be the least provocative of jealousy. For you have tried to look at the matter from the broad point of view and to take human nature into consideration. You have realized that you will probably be away from your girl for a long time, and that you could not expect her to sit up and spend the next two or three years in weeping and mourning over your absence. Nor could you expect a girl, who has been used to going places and doing things, to be content to spend all of her evenings at home reading an improving book. Her youth and her habits would rebel at such restrictions, and the chances are that she would regret her promise not to go to any place of amusement, or to have any dates, and break it.

You have saved her from that by leaving her free. You have put her on her honor by trusting her. And she is far more likely to be true to you than she would have been if she had had to sneak her dates and hide them from you. Besides, you have gone up a hundred percent in her estimation by showing her that you are just and broad, and that you have her happiness in mind.

When it comes down to brass tacks, in the end, every man has to trust his woman, whether she be his sweetheart or his wife. If she is going to be true to him; if she loves him, she doesn't need to put any hobble on her. And if she is not to be trusted and doesn't care for him, she will be faithless, though she had sworn her fidelity on a stack of Bibles.

I think it would do you good also to meet some nice girls wherever you are. Men need feminine companionship and because you enjoy a girl's society or like to dance with her doesn't mean that you have fallen in love with her.

WHAT TO DO
DEAR MISS DIX—Our pretty and highly intelligent daughter of 18 is becoming more insolent and rebellious every day. She does many things of which we disapprove. When we object, she ends every argument by saying, "Well, what are you going to do about it?" My wife wants me to take her to the wood shed and give her a dose of the razor strap, but I am no child-beater and the thought of whipping such a big girl seems shameful. However, if you think no psychological injury would result, I shall adopt my liberal theories, become an old-fashioned father, and learn the educational influence that a thorough strapping has on rebellious children. PERPLEXED DAD.

ANSWER—Well, as your daughter says, "What ARE you going to do about it?" a lot of other parents would like some good reliable recipes for dealing with smartie daughters.

TRAY-TOP TABLE IS TIME-SAVER

Some sort of tray-top table saves time and bother in getting refreshments to the scene of operations. Those with festive painted tops are quite decorative and the trays can be used separately to good advantage. To give an entrance hall an inviting look there's nothing like a folding-top console, particularly if you keep a bowl of fresh-cut flowers on it, or you may prefer a pair of glass hurricane lamps—contemporaneously correct accompaniment.

If you want a dash of modern with your dignified eighteenth century furnishings, have an end table of bleached wood fashioned in parallel lines. And for the sun porch or a room in the Spanish or Italian tradition, those colorful tile toppers with wrought-iron bases are just the thing. You can still find a few. But no more when these are gone—at least for the duration. Adding comfort to the revolving drum table that puts your favorite books at your fingertips and is just the right height for a lamp. And what is home without a sewing table? The Martha Washington or the P-sicilia used to set up housekeeping with every bride. More recently the Betty Ross has won favor because its drop-down top reveals at a glance complete sewing equipment without need to pull out drawers or fumble for the wanted spool.

Does your room need the pose and resiliency that balance products? Tables and lamps in pairs will help attain it. Use them at sofa ends, at either side of a doorway or fireplace. Or if you want to avoid a too static effect, have each table different but not of an entirely divergent size and style. The lamps too may be somewhat dissimilar.

Mixing periods is being done today by all our "best families." However, if you like every detail in keeping, there are tables and lamps for almost every purpose in about every period design.

ALL WOMEN NEED HONEST APPRAISAL

Nothing will assist a girl or woman with these colors as will an honest appraisal of herself before her own mirror. Learn what colors will do something for you and wear them. Be bold enough to try the new ones, you never know until you do try. A closed mind goes with the crab personality. It is the Jenny Wrens of this world that go around telling how many colors they cannot wear and the peacocks who step out and tell the world what they can wear. Even the best designers in the world do not know until they try out combinations of color which are best and what is flattering. So be bold enough in your right as a shopper to try on these enchanting combinations before you make a decision for or against them.

FROM YOUR ATTIC TREASURE-TROVE
Resurrect that quilted gown of great-grandma's to cut down into a swaggy jacket. Bring forth that funny old jet-palettied gilet—and rejoice in its possibilities. Unearth that old seal coat and line your new purple wool coat therewith. Produce the quaint Paisley frock which will transform that old black frock. Unroll the cobwebs of fragile lace for that dinner dress you covet—but can't afford.

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