

Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Soured Seventeens

Over Protective Parents Drive Daughters To Break Bonds

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two lively girls who want to get a kick out of life. We have chances to go places and do things, but our parents are very strict and want us to go to dances or stay out late at any entertainments. We intend to go to a business college in a city and make up for what we have missed, for we will be free. Does it do our parents any good to be strict now, for we will soon be doing as we please in spite of them?
SWEET SEVENTEENS

ANSWER: No. It doesn't do any good for parents to be too strict nor does it do girls any good to have too much liberty. The pity of the thing is that parents and children find it so hard to strike the happy medium in which youth can have its fling, with age guiding and protecting it.

Both sides are right from their respective points of view. Parents know so well the temptations along the broad highway that their children are so eager to follow. They have seen drunken boys and girls coming home from wild parties late at night. They have heard lurid tales of petting parties and parked automobiles. They have known too many girls' reputations torn to tatters by gossiping tongues that they are determined to keep their own little ewe lambs safe in the home fold.

In reality they have increased the danger that besets every modern girl. For by forbidding pleasure to their daughters and denying them every amusement and association with the opposite sex, they have given a fictitious value to these pleasures and made the girls so avid for them that they will have them at any price.

Parents might just as well face these facts honestly and realize that the only way they can protect their daughters is by letting them have all the innocent pleasures that they can and by teaching them to walk warily among the temptations along their pathway. Let them go to plenty of nice parties where there is a lot of fun and liveliness and they will not be mad for whoopee.

Above all, make their boy friends welcome and get a chance to weed out undesirables thereby helping them to choose for their associates the kind of lads that you would not mind their marrying. Parents should realize that they cannot always hold their girl children by the hands or keep them locked at home. Very soon these little daughters are grown up and out in the world. If they have always been repressed at home they then break the bounds. They mistake liberty for license. In the exuberance of their spirits, let loose for the first time, they do things that they spend the balance of their lives repenting.

Ignorance is never innocence. Experience does not insure safety. And so the stern parents who try hardest to protect their children do most to throw them to the wolves.

For there are many other girls besides these two poor, silly, 17-year-olds who are planning to make up for lost time and lost pleasures as soon as they get out from under father's and mother's thumbs.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I am married, 40 years old, have two children. Have a responsible position and make enough to support my family in comfort and I adore my two children. I am quiet, studious, a keen lover of home life and I love my wife. She is continually on the go. Not home one evening a week. Neglects her home. The children are being brought up by the maid. I am lonesome. Desperately so. So are the children. I have not enough to appreciate that my wife has an individuality of her own and her own personal tastes. But I would like to have some wife and some home life. We have begun to quarrel over these matters. I have begun to brood and worry. The atmosphere is one charged with open hostility. For the sake of the

(Continued on Page 8)

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Aunt Lucy says:

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WHITER YES, SUNLIGHT GETS WASHES WHITER	BRIGHTER YES, SUNLIGHT GETS DISHES, POTS AND PANS BRIGHTER	LIGHTER YES, SUNLIGHT MAKES WORK LIGHTER
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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to ask a married man to serve as best man at a wedding?
A. Yes; but be sure to include his wife in any of the festivities that the bride party may engage in.

Q. Is it necessary to remove a piece of bone from the mouth, while at the table, should one use a fork, spoon, or napkin?
A. It is necessary to remove a piece of bone from the mouth, while at the table, should one use a fork, spoon, or napkin? It would be practicable to use; merely use the thumb and forefinger and lay the particle on the plate.

Q. Is it proper for a man to leave the elevator first, if there are women on it?
A. Yes; if the elevator is crowded and he is at the door, otherwise he should step aside and allow the women to leave first.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make an invisible cement suitable for mending glassware?
A. Melt a little glass in spirits of wine, enough to cover; add a very little water; warm gently over a moderate fire. When thoroughly melted and mixed, it will form a transparent glue which will re-unite broken glass so firmly and nicely that the jointing will be scarcely perceptible.

Q. How can I give a fragrant smell to a room?
A. Fill a bowl or vase about half-full of warm water; add a few drops of violet water or violet perfume, and it will give a fragrant scent to the room.

Q. How can I make a poultice for burns?
A. It is claimed that scraped potatoes make a very cooling application for burns and scalds; changing the application frequently.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, August 16
IT might be well to refrain from any definite attempt to bring to a close or to force pending issues until the planetary operations have time for incubation along constructive lines. A sort of lull in proceedings perhaps would allow projects, plans and policies to ripen, while things develop normally along already formulated ideas and wisely considered objectives. Judgment is likely to be somewhat uncertain or befogged, so that a suspended cohesive force might favor ripened constructive plans to come to a head unhampered.

For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves anchored in a more or less obscure or uncertain state of mind, with opposing forces or influences working in opposite directions. It might be advisable to pursue a hands-off policy, since there are constructive plans and measures already well on the way for skillful manipulation, with ingenuity and innovations up for logical development, minus any decidedly active interference from a possible false move or wrong mental slant. The element of time, with logical and orderly steps of procedure, could convert a separative or opposing factor into a cohesive and amalgamating force, surprising and unpredictable, springing from the temporary delay.

A child born on this day might be slow in its mental processes, profiting by letting important decisions, ride.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

It is a bold wind that is about the house tonight, one which tosses the branches of the lawn trees wildly as at the moment they hide the face of the moon. Roughly it would pass along the shorn meadows, bearing in its cool breath a reminder that August is here and September and Autumn wait beyond the tree-crowned hills. It is not strange noting its bluster that James now entertaining a visiting farmer speaks of the harvest fields' turning, and of other succeeding seasonal tasks to come. Today yielding to an impulse which warned them on a goody store against the winter feeding of stock, pieces of standing hay to supplement our present supply were bought at a neighboring farm and from there the sound of the mowers reached us while we were about our churning this evening.

Milk pails must be washed, ducklings, ever-hungry creatures but most friendly, must be confined in the safety of former quarters out of reach of skunks or other night prowlers and there are the ends of chores which on a farm precede the dropping of dusk. Willing assistants are to be found in grand-daughter and Jamie—he who in holiday time comes and goes at his fancy. "It's a queer thing," he tried to explain this evening in that time which invites confidences and comes just before tired eyelids droop to close, "but I like to be here with you and granddaddy!"

A great-grandfather, it was our pleasure to chat with yesterday, a remarkably alert man of ninety years, who must have a veritable store of recollections for his diary's pages. Indeed it was our good fortune to talk with four of the line, his daughter, grand-children, and a nephew, all of whom played the piano at our request, her son, a husky, much-travelled, interested and progressive farmer and his son, a man of letters, who rode grand-daughter's "tricycle" happily and was obviously the pride and joy of all hearts.

And the lad's mother? She was one who with her husband might ride the trip in the early Summer; to visit Louis Bromfield's farms in the West. A description of his methods of farming, and farm-life, as made famous by his books, written with a facile and experienced pen. Altogether the trip was naturally most enjoyable, though as we would have, she found "The Island shores very beautiful, but the scenery of the Car Ferry" when returning home.

A bond between the elder gentleman and us was the fact that "an aunt of yours was one of my school-teachers." And we wondered how she was getting on. A merry-hearted person she was or would she be an awesome creature bent on implanting the three Rs? She was a pretty woman, as we knew her this aunt of ours, blue of eye, fair of skin, and with many a trait, the best of her Scottish ancestry. Of distinction, courage, gifted in many directions other than teaching, of stately but modest bearing, she was one our folk shall never forget. We recall now, when she fashioned a pretty frock for us, out of remnants of materials, humming a tune while her needle flashed, or telling us some fascinating tale of olden times we were certain that she knew and could do everything.

We still cling to that belief. She was an intelligent woman, well read even by present standards; she was the best of wives and mothers; as a nurse, her services were widely sought; she was well versed in the lore, an expert in the house-wifely crafts of her age. "Yes" she would sigh, "I've made wedding gowns -- and shrouds", and then changing the subject, she would merrily inquire of her parcel of nieces: "And how are the romances doing? Have there been any proposals that I should hear about? Well, let me tell you, when you fall in love,"

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

AVOIDING HEART ATTACKS

As the majority of cases of heart disease are due to the heart muscle not getting enough oxygen in the blood that is nourishing it, everything that will increase the amount of oxygen in the blood and everything that will take some work off the heart muscle is now recommended to these patients.

Some months ago to emphasize the importance of relief in the heart muscle, a heart specialist advised men and women past the age of fifty not to lift their little finger unnecessarily. No one should take this advice seriously because even the heart specialist did not mean that it should be taken too seriously. What he wanted to convey to all men and women past fifty was that they should not attempt to do the work or continue the same amount of exercise that they had been doing before fifty.

We all know men and women who are strong and vigorous and do the same kind and amount of work for years past fifty. Yet there are even more men and women who are not strong and vigorous who think they can do more than they should. It was these men and women that the heart specialist had in mind.

To those who have had heart attacks (coronary thrombosis) and those with high blood pressure, some valuable advice is given in "Modern Medicine" by Dr. Howard B. Sprague, Associated Physician, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Dr. Sprague says that measures to be taken to avoid heart attack are to avoid overweight, the avoiding of severe and unusual physical effort in untrained individuals, and to avoid any prolonged physical or nervous fatigue in middle age.

It is the unusual effort that is so dangerous. A man or woman who has always played tennis might continue to play doubles instead of singles, whereas a beginner of middle age should not play tennis or basketball.

The thought then is to take only light regular exercise and to avoid overwork which puts so much extra work on the heart and blood vessels.



Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Worn Rugs

If the rug is of one color and is worn in some places more than in others, renovate it by mixing a little water with a package of dye of the same color as the rug, and apply to the faded spots with a stiff brush. If done carefully, the rug will look like new.

Suede Belts

Perspiration will not cause the colored suede belt to fade onto the dress if the inside of the belt is neatly lined with a strip of waterproof adhesive tape.

Bananas

Bananas that have been peeled and cut can be kept from darkening by sprinkling them with French dressing and storing in the refrigerator until time to use.

Cook's Corner

BACON AND LIVER LOAF

Remove the skin from 1 lb. of liver and cut into slices. Cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and put through the meat grinder and add:
1 cup bread crumbs
2 cups tomato catchup
1/2 cup fresh pork chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 egg beaten
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Salt and pepper
Mix well together and turn into a baking pan lined with slices of bacon. Press the mixture firmly in to the pan and lay strips of bacon on top. Bake in a moderate oven 1 1/2 hours.

Morning Smile

Hostess—I hope my husband wasn't rude when he asked you to play?
Foreign Pianist—Oh, no. 'E ask me that I not play a certain tune.
Hostess—What did he say?
Foreign Pianist—'E say, "Don't play 'For the love of Mike'."
"Yes, sir," panted the new shepherd, who was strange to country

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

COOL THOUGHTS FOR A HOT DAY

Cool green jade in a crystal case. The fine-drawn pattern of frosted lace.
On a julep glass with a mint bouquet.
An Arctic wind on a winter day. Calm on cloisters. Pure white flowers.
Shade of a wineglass elm; quick showers
Of cooling rain. Whiteness of gulls
In a blue sky, and shining hulls Of sailing ships. Deep green waves In a summer sea. Darkness of caves
Hung with stalactites. Moss-grown logs,
Waterfalls, and white, wet frogs. Cool thoughts to think as we face the heat
Of a summer's day on St. James' Street.
—B. S. F.

TUMBLING 35 FEET

Fate intervened and saved Gregory Hoy from possible death when he plunged into one of many mountain gorges in Hamilton and escaped with only minor injuries. Gregory had been playing with his brother, Lawrence, nine, and another playmate, Edward Breeze, 12, on top of the gorge when he slipped and tumbled 35 feet down the face of sheer rock. Quick thinking on part of young playmates in picking up the injured boy and carrying him to the nearest house for medical aid is credited with possibly saving the youngster's life.

WATCH YOUR SUN GLASSES

Health and Welfare Department officials warn Canadians to watch those sun-glasses. The experts say dark glasses should only be worn during times of exposure to bright sunlight. They should not be of a color that will alter the natural hues of the scenery.

GIRAFFES MEET IN DEATH FIGHT

PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug. 12 — (CP) — Two giraffe bulls battled it out recently in Kruger National Park before a crowd of on-lookers.

BRITONS LOSE TASTE FOR BANKING CAREER

LONDON, Aug. 12 — (CP) — Britain's chartered banks are having trouble finding recruits for staff.
Banking as a career has become so unpopular that the banks are hard put to find enough trained personnel to replace retiring veterans.
"One reason for the shortage is that there is less fear of unemployment in industry and commerce generally," said an official of the National Union of Bank Employees.
"Consequently parents do not regard the security of banking and its so-called respectability in the

CAATTLE FLOW IS RECORD

CALGARY, Alta. — (CP) — Alberta stockyards officials say the number of cattle handled during the first half of 1949 set a new record. In that period, 104,034 head went through the yards, compared with 97,549 in the same period last year.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "How did you come to do that?"
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "blaise"?
3. Which one of these words is not a noun? Vocalize, sympathize, analyze, crystallize.
4. What does the word "habitué" mean?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "How did you happen to do that?"
2. Pronounce blaise first as in ask, last as in day, accent last syllable. 3. Analyze. 4. To no custom. "A mind long habituated to a certain set of objects instinctively becomes fond of seeing them."
—Goldsmith, 5. Ambiguity.

same way as formerly.

salary increases few and far between, promotion slower than in industry.

ASSAULT IN PARK BLAMED ON SWAN

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Aug. 12 — (CP) — The head of a well-known Moose Jaw family was locked up in solitary confinement following an all-night brawl in a city park. Father of five he is accused of assaulting a young couple and then taking on three young fellows in a "free-for-all."

ELIXIR OF YOUTH FINDS NEW FAVOR

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., Aug. 11 (CP) — The "miracle brew" for regaining lost youth, claimed by 80-year-old Samuel Taylor, of England, to have restored his health and vitality, has been selling briskly in New Zealand.

When details of the herbs used by Taylor were published in New Zealand an enterprising Christchurch herbalist found that he could obtain supplies of all the ingredients locally. He has been doing a roaring trade, with orders flowing in from both the elderly and those younger who wish to regain lost health.

The herbalist himself is cautioning in his claims for the brew. He says no more than that it has a tonic effect if taken instead of tea over a period.

AMERICAN DESIGNER MOLLIS PARRIS IS SPONSORING THE CHOOS-YOUR-OWN-NECKLINE.

Concealed elastic inserts are held in a deep fichu fold on the dresses so that they can be worn either on or off the shoulder.

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Needlecraft

FOR THE HOME

THE COOL CRISP LOOK

Sewing is pleasant work for summer when no problems in construction are involved. Certainly nothing could be simpler to make than this cool comfortable dress. Little tucks nip in the waistline, a back sash snug fits in.

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Send 25 cents for each Pattern which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address.

Address: Pattern Department The Charlotte Guardian, Charlotte, N. C.

COOLING OFF PERIOD—While everyone else just talks about it, this young lady and her three pooches know what to do about a heat wave.

Six-year-old Yolanda Countout, of Los Angeles, uses the bucket and tub method to lower the temperature for, left to right, Happy, Brownie and Buck. Yolanda is looking for someone to give her the same treatment.

2404

Size 12 - 46

Send 25 cents for each Pattern

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Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly.

Be sure to state size you want.

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