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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Wrong Tactic

Best Way To Speed Unsuitable Match Is To Oppose It

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a widow with a son 24 years old. He is in love with a divorced woman who is 15 years older than he is and who has a child 13 years old. She is lazy and trifling and refuses to keep house, even makes my son wash her clothes for her.

My son is very headstrong and will not listen to me or anyone else when we tell him what a mistake he will make if he marries her. Yet what shall I do? I can't sit by and allow him to ruin his life by marrying her. Have you any suggestions as to what I should do to stop the affair?

MRS. D. C.



ANSWER: The most certain way to promote an unsuitable marriage is by opposing it. Nothing rouses the combative spirit in youngsters so quickly as for their parents to try to keep them from making marriages that are bound to wreck their lives. They are determined not to let anyone dictate to them about whom they marry. The more Mother weeps over Tommy being infatuated by a little nincompoop from the wrong side of the tracks, and the more Father rages over Sally going steady with a lad who is still in grade school, the more set they are on doing it. They are going to show the old fogies!

WASTE OF BREATH

It is a waste of breath to try to convince a bobby-soxer that she isn't capable of a deathless passion for some kid as callow as she is herself, and that she isn't fit for marriage. Nor can you make a youth, who thinks he is in love, realize that he is bringing misery down upon his head by marrying before he can support a family.

Arguments are of no avail with the young. Neither are tears and prayers. But ridicule is a deadly weapon that breaks up many a marriage that never should have taken place. Many an embryonic love affair has been broken off by bad spelling and worse grammar. Love's young dream has been shattered many a time by a girl eating peas with her knife and a boy's clothes not fitting.

So, Mrs. D. C., my advice to you is to stop arguing with your son about the folly of marrying the divorcee. Let it ride. If the jokes his buddies make about his wooing the lady by doing her laundry do not disillusion him, it's love.

DEAR MISS DIX: I married when I was not quite 16 and although I have a wonderful husband of whom I am very fond and a beautiful baby and a nice home, I wish that I had waited until I was older and had finished my high school education. What I am getting at is that in the event that anything should happen to my husband, I would have no possible way of supporting myself and my baby.

So I would say to all girls: Before you take that important step in your life, prepare yourself for the future. Get as good an education as you can, and learn some trade by which you can make a living. And I would say the same thing to boys. Let them realize that their pay will depend on how much they know and how skillful they are. They can't support a wife and family on the only kind of job they can get if they do not have an education.

YOUNG WIFE

ANSWER: That is good advice which all young people should take to heart, yet so few do. Most boys and girls think of going to school as a penalty that has been inflicted on them without reason. Only a few sense that a good education is the greatest blessing that can be bestowed upon them. It is the key that unlocks all the privileges and pleasures of living.

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The Women's Organization of the Progressive Conservative Party

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MRS. GEORGE DREW

MONDAY, NOV. 8th

Clover Club

3-5 O'clock

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Eyes
The eyes need exercise as well as any other part of the body. A good strengthening exercise is to turn the eyes up towards the ceiling, then down to the floor, then to the left and to the right, repeating this several times a day.

The Fireplace
If you wish to burn pine wood in your fireplace and want to prevent the gum from collecting on the stones, bricks or tiles, coat them after they're thoroughly cleaned, with boiled linseed oil.

Woolen Stockings
Woolen stockings will not shrink after washing if they are dried over wooden shoe trees. They will dry to the shape of the feet.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a person has accepted the invitation of one hostess, is it permissible to recall the acceptance in order to accept a later invitation elsewhere?

A. Never; this is extremely rude. If such a thing were done, and the first hostess should become aware of it, her resentment would be justifiable. It is a sure road to unpopularity.

Q. As a complimentary closing to a business letter, would it be good form to use "Yours truly" or "Yours very truly"?

A. Either is correct.

Q. What is the proper way to eat an apple at the table if a small silver fruit knife is provided?

A. Cut the apple into quarters and eat it with the fingers.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE MANY CAUSES OF ALLERGY

When we think about the new science of allergy and that many physicians are specialists in this field, allergists, most of us have in mind allergy caused by inhaling certain substances such as ragweed, pollen and house dust causing hay fever and asthma, or of eating certain foods such as strawberries and shellfish which cause hives and stomach upsets.

What we fail to remember is that allergic symptoms can be caused by drugs injected into the body or under the skin, and also by substances which come in contact with the skin. Thus, there are four groups or classes of substances that cause allergy: 1. Inhalants; 2. Ingestants; 3. Injectants; 4. Contactants.

The inhalants are classified in turn as: (a) Dust in factories or home; (b) agents of animal origin; (c) agents of vegetable origin—pollen, plant products other than pollen and seeds of plant origin; (d) fungi—common air molds, snails and rusts; (e) chemicals.

House dust and dust from occupations in factories and flour mills, and the threshing of wheat are common causes of allergy.

Animal allergy comes from furs and feathers of the dander of horses or from the clothing of those who work among horses; the hair of cats, dogs, cattle and the bristles of hogs; sheep's wool and silk clothing; silks and some dyes.

Allergens of plants include pollen of various plants and trees. The seeds of fungi or molds also are a frequent cause of allergy.

Finally, chemicals and the fumes or odors of chemicals cause allergic symptoms, especially from formaldehyde and ammonium vapors.

The above information is on the first group of substances causing allergy, the inhalants, recorded in "Physician's Bulletin," gives some idea of the many unsuspected causes of allergic symptoms. The other three groups will be discussed at a later date.

Satisfying and exceedingly pleasant, our vacation days were though there were also those which brought with them measures of regret and sadness. Sympathetic, went out to those ill at home or in hospital, folks laid aside their time from the familiar duties of daily rounds, and also to those who mourned departed loved ones. Especially do we remember the feeling of desolation occasioned by the death of the kindly, scholarly minister of the old Kirk at the corner.

He was called away suddenly to his Father's house—an abode ever familiar and always close by to him. It would be, I fancy, only the opening and gentle closing of a well known door to admit him into "the fellowship of the Saints", leaving the seed of the Scriptures sown . . . and blossomed in many a place.

Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night. . .

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet "Allergy," which means being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances. Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, and mail to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

GREEN TOMATO MARMALADE
3 lemons
1/4 cup water
4 cups green tomatoes
2 pounds sugar
2 ounces root ginger

METHOD: Cut lemons in quarters, from stem to blossom end. Remove pithy part in the centre and the seeds and then slice in paper thin slices. Cover with the 1/4 cup water and let stand overnight.

Next morning, peel tomatoes, cut into cubes, and measure 4 cups of these. Add the sugar and lemons along with the water in which they were soaked. Bruise the root ginger and tie it loosely in a cheesecloth bag and add this too.

Now cook this over low heat until the tomatoes are tender. Then continue cooking over low heat, stirring frequently, until the tomatoes are clear, and the syrup is rich and thick. Remove the bag of root ginger.

Pour the marmalade into hot, sterilized jars and seal with melted paraffin. Cover the jars and store in a cool, dry place.

Q. How can I make a good cement?
A. A good cement for mending almost anything around the home can be easily made by mixing one quart of wood ashes, 1/2 cup of table salt, and enough water to give the proper consistency. The dark appearance at first will afterwards turn almost white.

Q. How can I remove perspiration odors from my gloves?
A. Shake a little powder into them. This will absorb the moisture, and will also prevent the smell of leather that is so objectionable.

Q. How can I remove a glass cork that has broken off in the

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Woman's Wife

In the turning of days, and of vacation has come, reminding a farmer's wife that time and tide are indeed exacting and relentless. Swift flying as the Sun nears the southern horizon on a still Autumn afternoon these recent weeks have been. Though many holiday-minded folk might consider such a vacation as mine spent for the most part about the affairs of our farming as monotonous and unworthy of more than passing notice, yet to me the interest has remained on a recent sunny afternoon when we stood a moment beside her car and the serene face floated down quietly from the wide sky and birch to settle with their fellows on the lawn beneath, and the beauty that had been so glorious was fast disappearing from the tree-crowned hills and woodlands.

"Yes," I agreed, "the last—for which the first was made," enjoying much the charm of it all, and at the same time remembering the wealth of seeds embedded by Nature's hand in the generous earth, a nice surety against the return of another Spring.

And if the reds and the crimson have disappeared from the landscape, a new beauty now supplants that which Autumn spread so late on hill and vale—one more austere and certainly also lovely. The neutral shades are there, spreading a restful tapestry for country folk, and still among the grace of stark maples or the sombre shades of spruces and firs one catches sight of the gold and bronze of odd poplars and birches holding stubbornly or perhaps only modestly their thinning tops. And farm-folks looking out upon these scenes or stepping briskly along the frosty grass to the morning choring realize that now indeed the remaining harvesting of potatoes and roots is being done on "borrowed time." I recall now that a bridge of ice, we found thrown across the pond one crisp morning during holiday time hastened our field work and how busy the succeeding days have been. Definitely one remembers those cold dawnings, but also the present flooding of sunlight and the quiet that each fair day soon settled over the place after the workers had gone to the field.

Then only grand-daughter's voice and mine were to be heard in the stillness—and at times the pup's shrill new bark; the Pekin duck's loud lonely call or the other fowls busy about the barnyard. And there were the occasions when the adult mind was completely taken up with the perplexing and recurring problem of "Now what shall I make or bake for the family—the workers who deserve the best of fare?" And for the moment all else was forgotten until a strange deep silence indoors recalled one to her first and more important duty. Then anxiously she hurried to a door to call: "Baby, where are you?" and presently to loud heart-beats and from somewhere beyond sight she would appear to say in surprise: "Here I am—right here! And the pup too! Do you want us for something?" And immediately all was good and well and lovely in our world again.

Needlecraft

FOR THE HOME

"LITTLE SISTER" STYLE
Here's a dress and cape ensemble destined to give little girls that well-put-together look! Note that the pretty puff sleeved frock has a round collar—and that the cunning cape has one too. (Both in one pattern.)

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Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am going to consult the opinion of my doctor."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "aviator"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Soliloquy, solitarie, sollicitous.
4. What does the word "emulation" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with lu that means "brilliant; bright"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "I am going to consult my doctor," or "secure the opinion of my doctor." 2. Pronounce both a's as in late, not a in have. 3. Solitaire. 4. Emulation or emulation. 5. Luminous.

Morning Smile

SETTING HER CAP

Grandmother surveyed the new dress granddaughter just donned, with considerable disdain and disgust. The modern young miss noted the apparent disapproval and inquired: "Grandmother, dear, when you were my age didn't you set your cap for granddaddy?"
"Of course I did," replied grandmother, "but it wasn't my kneecap."

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JANE HOW COULD YOU DO THAT TO A THING!
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HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH I AM RECOMMENDING COLGATE DENTAL CREAM FOR SCOURING THE ROUGH PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA COAGULATING—THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH

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