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More Things a Wife Should Do

## Dorothy Dix

She Should Be Husband's Playmate

### Wives Should Always Be Ready For a Frolic And Be Good Entertainers When Their Husbands Desire To Be Entertained

Every wife should be her husband's playmate. The people of whom we are most fond, those whom we enjoy most and who are most necessary to us are those who add to our pleasure, who make life gay for us and who keep us pepped up and amused. This is a tip that all wives would be wise to take.



Unfortunately, few women feel that entertaining their husbands is a part of their wifely duties, and that is why so many men put on their hats as soon as they have had their dinner and fare forth in search of some livelier diversion than they find at their own firesides. For the Tired Business Man is no myth. He is a real person whose day's work leaves his nerves fretted to fiddle strings and he craves something to relieve the tension, something to make him laugh and forget his troubles.

But he seldom finds this at home. His wife meets him at the door with a budget of bad news. The rent is due. The coal is out. Goodness knows how they are to eat if meat goes any higher. The baby broke his pig pipe. The teacher has written a note about how Johnny is falling behind in his studies. Aunt Sally is coming for a long visit. And so on any one. Doubtless it is all true and the wife has had her hard day also, but it is the result and not the formula we are considering, and no one will contend that any man can pass an agreeable evening listening to his wife croon the blues.

Women are always complaining that their husbands won't take them stepping out of evenings, but the reason they don't is because the wife is so often a wet blanket who takes all of the starch out of any occasion. She may have picked out the show or the movie herself, but she spoils it on her husband if she doesn't like it, and doesn't understand why he dragged her to see a thing like that. The seats never please her and she tells him that, of course, he would always let somebody put the worst on him. She spoils the big moment of a play by demanding to know if he thinks the baby has got uncovered, or if the house has caught on fire. If they go to a restaurant she spoils the treat by adding up the bill and telling him they can't afford it.

Just watch the ordinary couples at any place of amusement and you will notice that while the unmarried women are working like coal-heavers to entertain their dates and are at least pretending to have a good time, nine out of ten of the wives are making no effort whatever to amuse the husbands and are not disguising the fact that they are bored stiff. Mighty few men feel that it is worth while spending their money on a kilijay, which may explain why so many wives are left at home when their husbands feel the need of a little recreation.

Wives should be their husbands' press agents. This is for their own good as well as the husbands' because, little as women realize it, they write their husbands' press tags. Many a wife ruins her husband's chances in his business or profession by her whimpering and complaining that, of course, she can't have a new car because John doesn't seem to know how to get along and make money, or that nobody sends for Tom when they get sick. Many a woman, just because she enjoys being pitied and posing as a martyr, gets her husband the reputation of being a libertine or a drunkard, when all that he has done is to be polite to an old school friend or drink a cocktail.

Many a man is advertised into success by his wife's discreet bragging. Half the time the reason we think Mr. Jones such a grand man and Dr. Smith such a great doctor is because their wives have told us so.

Finally, every wife should be a mother to her husband. No man ever entirely grows up. Always somewhere there is the little boy in him that wants his wife to treat him just as his mother did. No matter how great and famous he is, or how many other men he rules, he wants his wife to make a fuss over him, chuck him under the chin, talk baby talk to him and tell him he is Mother's itty, bitty boy and the bootifulst fink in the world.

He may have his chest covered with medals for bravery, but he wants his wife to hold his hand and think he is going to die every time he is sick. He wants his wife to understand that every little boy has to play hooky every now and then, and when he does he wants her to treat him as Mother did—spank him and kiss him and forget all about it. Every woman has to be many women to be a good wife. DOROTHY DIX.

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## THE COOK'S CORNER

### HERE'S HOW TO FILL UP EMPTY JAM JARS

Winter jams are easy to make and are a great help in filling up those empty jars of summer and fall preserves the family made such a raid on. Here are a few recipes you'll enjoy trying:

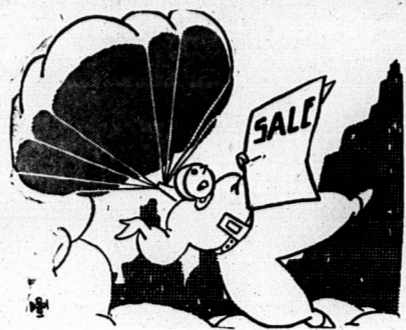
**BANANA JAM**  
To a dozen large bananas use the pulp and juice of four large oranges and four lemons, the grated rind of two of the oranges and lemons, and 1-2 cups of sugar to each pound of banana, weighed after skinning. Put the fruit, rind, sliced bananas, and sugar in a preserving pan. Let the sugar dissolve and then bring to the boil. Simmer for forty-five minutes.

**CARROT JAM**  
To each pound of carrots use a pound of white sugar, two juicy lemons, and 1-4 cup of blanched, shredded almonds. Boil the carrots until soft enough to be pressed through a sieve, or, preferably, steam them. Put into a preserving pan with the rind and juice of the lemons, the sugar and almonds. Bring to the boil and simmer for about half an hour, until thick, then pot. If the flavor of ginger is wanted use half an ounce of bruised root ginger to each pound of carrots, breaking it up well and tying it in a small muslin bag.

**APPLE MARMALADE**  
Slice three pounds of cooking apples, add two cups water, the grated rind of two lemons, and 1-2 cup grated candied peel. Cook until the apples are tender, then add the juice of the lemons and three pounds of white sugar. Boil until thick.

**PEACH JAM**  
Soak a pound of dried peaches in three pints of water for twenty-four hours, then drain off the liquid and put it into a preserving pan with three pounds sugar and the juice of two lemons. Bring to the boil, then add the fruit and boil until thick, which will be in about three-quarters of an hour or more. Dried apricot jam can be made in the same way, but omit the lemon juice and add some blanched almonds shortly before the jam is done.

**TANGERINE JAM**  
Two cups tangerine, pulp and juice, 1 teaspoon grated tangerine rind, lemon, pulp and juice, 1-2 cups sugar.  
Peel tangerines, separate into sections and remove seeds. Cut sections into halves, working over a bowl in order to catch all juice. Measure two cups (pulp and juice) and combine with other ingredients. Boil rapidly in enamel or glass saucepan for about 10 minutes, until clear and syrupy. Pour hot into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.



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### Pirates In Fact And Fiction Waters Where No Vessel Is Safe

By CAPTAIN PATRICK CLIFFORD. (Author of "Pirate Cruise", "Men Without Fear", etc.)

Hardly had he spoken when there was a wild outcry outside. It was followed almost immediately by the boom of a heavy gun. Clancy grinned. Wildcat arrived, as the warship movements say, he said cheerfully. Well, let's get out on deck. Go first, Carson. Your chops are beating it ashore now. A searchlight stabbed the sky. It swept the Liangko's decks, then the sea, finally centring on a big junk, the occupants of which were pulling frantically for the shore. Boom! A great fountain of water shot up where the junk had been. Then a flying cloud of debris descended from the sky. Clancy grinned at Sally, who clung to him in horror. Think of the Gigantic, he said. The destroyer was now less than a quarter of a mile away, and as the searchlight continued to sweep the little group on the bridge saw a boatload of heavily-armed seamen coming toward the Liangko. The pirates remaining on board saw this, too, and fled helter-skelter to the side. There were no junks in sight, however, so they leaped overboard, to escape the coming vengeance. A few minutes later Clancy was shaking hands with a dapper young officer from the Wildcat, who looked curiously at Carson. I think you'll find the bulk of the Gigantic gold aboard, said the detective. Meanwhile, I want this man—indicating the scowling Carson—taken under escort to your ship, on charges of murder and piracy. Carson said nothing as the officer motioned to him to step forward, but as he reached the door way of the chart-room he acted swiftly. Just inside the door was the settee on which Clancy had placed his bombs. Carson rushed in, his hand plunged into the box of grenades just as Clancy's pistol roared. The naval officer's hand was tugging at his holster. Carson staggered, then turned, his hand raised. You filthy clod of a policeman, he snarled. You'll never hang me. Shoot, if you like, but if I throw this bomb it will kill you and that fool-faced woman as well! Sally clung to Clancy's arm, white as a sheet. The naval officer's arm dropped helplessly from his gun. They watched, fascinated and helpless, as Carson drew the pin from the bomb and held back the safety-catch with his thumb.

## The Housewife And Her Activities

**TRINKETS**  
Trivial Beauty's souvenirs are many: A darling, silly tune, an ivory fan; The scent of rain-drenched hyacinths, the feel Of their wet petals—and the delicate span Of cobwebs, looping grass to grass at dawn; The challenge of a tapping scarlet heel; And your laugh like the sound a silver penny.

**LAUNDERED AT HOME**  
Patchwork quilts can be laundered successfully with warm water and plenty of soap suds. If the water is hard, use a softener, but be sure the softener and the soap are thoroughly dissolved before putting in the quilt. Allow the quilt to soak for about five minutes then work the suds well through all parts. Do not rub on a board. If the edges are extra soiled, rub with soap and scrub with a small brush. Three or four rinsings in clear water should be sufficient. Do not wring. Press the water out between the hands or by pressing the quilt flat against the side of the tub. Stretch into shape on the line. If the wrinkles do not blow out sufficiently, allow the quilt to dry thoroughly, and press dry.

**UNJUST PUNISHMENT**  
If you have scolded or punished your child and find you were wrong, be big enough to tell her so and apologize. It will clear the home atmosphere and your child will be much more willing to say she is sorry the next time she is in the wrong—if she is set such a good example.

**LOSERS AND WINNERS**  
When playing games with the children do not let them win every game you play. They must be taught to be good losers in life as well as graceful winners. Also do not permit gloating over the loser when they win the game. Many times the winner is more irritating than the loser and the child must learn to accept both in a polite and quiet manner.

**HOME FACTS**  
Gasoline may be filtered through a chamois skin and used again if not very soiled after the cleaning of garments.

**BROCADED LINENS AT SOUTHERN RESORTS**  
Following up the fashion for brocaded linens for the Southern resort season, these jacquard fabrics naturally strive for effects that are cool and summery rather than rich in impression. They are especially smart in rather heavily slubbed linens of the shantung family. Designs are neat and tailored appearing in wide scatterings of motifs in singles and groups of two and three in monotone or contrasting color schemes.

**DOUBLE CHINS**  
Avoid a double chin by sleeping with your pillow as low as possible. The ideal is to have your head in a straight line with your body. Simple exercises will help to curve as well as avoid a double chin.

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A man must not seek happiness as his chief end, or he finds it not. It follows duty as waves flow in the furrow of the ship's strong keel.

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**CHILDREN'S COLDS**  
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## Mother's Favorite For Coughs And Colds

It is hard to keep the children from taking cold. They get overheated, get their feet wet, and do a dozen things the mother cannot prevent. Mothers should never neglect the children's coughs and colds, but on the first sign get a remedy that will give relief, and for this purpose we would highly recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

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## A Morning Smile

"What are you knitting, dear?" "I really don't know, darling, I've lost the instructions."

**A NEW VERSION**  
An Irishman stopped before a grave in a cemetery containing the tombstone declaring: "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man." "An' who'd ever think," he murmured, "there'd be room for two men in that little grave!"

**ANYONE CAN PRESERVE A YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE**  
One who makes a diligent effort to ward off fine lines about the eyes and to keep throat firm and unlined need not worry at all about looking old or having unattractive skin at forty. With the array of excellent preparations available at prices all can afford, not to mention the free information about beauty routines that anyone can get for the asking, there's really precious little excuse for the girl who doesn't preserve her youthful appearance.

**RUFFLED CORSAJE IS PATOU'S IDEA**  
A new note for evening dress is the Patou habit of having corsages of evening gowns composed mainly of ruffles across the front. A full black taffeta skirt was topped by white tucked organdie ruffles, with the tucks released at the top and the corsage held in place by black taffeta ribbon. A lipstick red leather belt and short taffeta cape with organdie flounce completed this costume.

**SMALL BABY DOESN'T ASSOCIATE PUNISHMENT WITH MISBEHAVIOR**  
Baby slapped Grandma. Baby is a year and a half old. Mother slapped baby hard and he cried himself sick. Another baby, also a year and a half old, upset a vase of flowers. She was firmly told she "mustn't touch," when order was restored. Baby reached out a chubby hand and did it all over again.

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## FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Accessory dress of slim princess lines with shirred bodice... flat-lying to any figure. It will make your wardrobe look very extensive... the simple vee neck gives you a chance to wear your costume jewelry... clips, pins, necklaces, etc... besides a white frothy or lace collar. The model also includes a high at the throatline neck and the shorter length sleeve. The last embroidery is a very popular design that adds a distinctive touch in a contrasting color. The new print crepes are stunning in this model and will pep up your winter wardrobe. Cut it out and one, two, three, it's finished! It's one-piece from the shoulder to hem.

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