

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

What to Do and What to Avoid to Become Popular With Boys—Joyous Young Girl Whose Parents Want Her to Wait 4 Years for a Missionary—Rushing it

Dear Miss Dix—What are the do's and don'ts for girls who want a lasting popularity with boys? SUE AND JANE.



Answer: Well, here are some of the do's: Make yourself as attractive-looking as you can by keeping yourself well groomed and scrupulously clean and by wearing the clothes that emphasize your best points. Half of a woman's beauty is in the way she dresses.

Learn how to do things. Learn how to play a game of bridge and how to play tennis and how to swim, how to do the things the other young people of your set do. That way you will fit in with any crowd and not be a spoliator. You will never be asked to make a fourth at bridge if you trump your partner's ace. No boy will ever cut in on your dances if you step on his toes or have to be hauled around like a loaded truck. On the other hand, if you are an expert at anything, you will always be sought after.

Learn how to talk. Read the newspapers religiously every day so that you will know what is going on in the world and have some topic of interest to discuss. Read books, but don't try to talk to a boy about a high-browed subject unless he introduces the topic first. Talk, but don't talk too much. No one is so boring as the girl who just babbles along like a brook that nothing can stop.

Be a good listener. In one of Henry James' novels he tells of a woman who was a great success, although she was neither beautiful nor brilliant, but simply because she possessed the ability to look as if she was absolutely hypnotized by the individual who was talking to her. That plan never fails to work. Try it.

Wear the smile that won't come off, but don't giggle and don't laugh too much. Men don't like laughing women. They are always afraid they are laughing at them. And don't wisecrack. If you think of a witty comeback, swallow it. Men will forgive you anything else on earth except being funny at their expense. No woman humorist is ever a belle.

When boys take you out appear to be having the time of your life. It is the least return you can make for the money they are spending on you. Never make invidious comparisons. Never tell the boy who takes you to the movies that some other boy took you to the opera. When a boy treats you to a sandwich don't regale him with the story of how somebody else took you to some ritzy place where you had a ten-course dinner. The girl who makes a boy feel that she considers him a cheap sport never gets asked a second time.

When a boy comes to see you ask him some time to spend the evening in your home and make fudge or a Welsh rarebit or something that won't cost him any money. Few boys are millionaires and they appreciate a girl's going light on their pockets. Not long ago in this column I said that girls would have more dates if they would do a little of the entertaining at home themselves and the article was cut out and pasted on the bulletin board in a big high school. Within ten minutes nearly 200 boys had put down their names under it as approving the plan.

Here are some of the don'ts: Don't run after boys. The more a girl chases a boy, the harder he prints away from her. Don't telephone a boy in working hours. The chances are that if you do you will lose him his job. Don't write to a boy until he opens up the correspondence. Don't write two letters to his one and don't write anything you wouldn't be willing to have his mother and his sisters and other girls and chambermaids read.

Don't hint. Eat enough before you leave home to last you until you get back. Don't have but one birthday a year and don't express a desire for something expensive at Christmas. Don't kiss every Tom, Dick and Harry. It is the kiss a boy doesn't get that he values.

Don't drink. A girl who is stone sober isn't half so likely to do something foolish and that she will spend the balance of her life regretting as one who has had a few swigs of bootleg liquor. Don't buy your good times at too high a price. Many a girl has paid for one wild party with a lifetime of shame.

Above all, don't believe any boy is in love with you until he asks you to marry him and names the day. All the balance is hokey. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a girl 18 years of age. My family have chosen a missionary, who is faithful but silent, for my future husband, but I must wait four years for him while at the time I am dying to get out and go places and do things. Do you think I should sit home reading his letters while all the time I am humming dance tunes? Do you think any man has the right to expect a girl to stand around and wait, giving up all her male companions, admiring and adoring, just because a hundred thousand days from now he will ask her to become his wife? Why should I give up my good times just because he is not in a position to marry? A GIRL IN TROUBLE.

Answer: I should certainly advise you not to wait for the missionary, because, obviously, you are not out for a missionary's wife, and that is no reflection on you nor on him.

No greater misfortune can happen than for two people of different types and temperament to marry. They destroy not only each other's happiness but each other's usefulness because they oppose each other at every turn and neutralize each other's efforts. The only way in which a marriage can be a success is for the husband and wife to do teamwork.

There is no harm in a young girl like you craving laughter and enjoyment and in wanting to dance and run around with young people of her own age and have a good time. It is perfectly natural and right and it belongs to your time of life, but it would ill accord with the serious work of a missionary. Far better for him, as well as for you, for him to pick out some sedate maiden who prefers hymn tunes to jazz and whose feet will happily tread the hard and narrow path of duty instead of lurching for a ballroom floor.

And certainly parents commit a crime when they pick out their daughter's husband for her.

Troubled With Large, Itchy Pimples. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with pimples on my face. They were large and soft and itched at times, causing me to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions and sometimes I could not sleep on account of the irritation. They lasted quite a while and I tried different remedies but they did not help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief in a week's time, and in about a week and a half I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Helen Stefanik, Box 36, Willingdon, Alta., July 8, 1930. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company Limited, Montreal.

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



In spite of repeated tubings this darling dress will always look deliciously fresh and lovely. Fashioned of printed voile, soft and beautiful as chiffon, it holds its own for ever and a day.

The circular skirt poses modish circular shaped pleurms around it, just below the hips, so as to keep that important slim silhouette. An exquisite effect is the capelet collar that merges into a bertha that meets the skirt pleum at the waistline.

It is an adorable dress for any woman. Style No. 3101 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 years, 36 and 38 inches young girl or youthful type of bust.

Yellow washable crepe silk is irresistibly lovely.

Embroidered organdie, eyelet batiste, dotted swiss, dimity, printed batiste and handkerchief linen are ideal suggestions. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Form for pattern No. 3101, including fields for Name, Street Address, City, and State.

Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

"There's a great deal of debunking necessary in puppy fashions," observed Annie, the favorite Scottie of Westbrook Pegler. "Can you imagine such low comedy as being given a beautiful pink and white pork chop, and then finding that it is rubber?"

However, at that, these realistic pork chops are more fun than the cats' heads folks have been pawing off on us to play with for some time.

"As for the linen topcoat, I've just ordered a cunning light green one with a Peter Pan collar, which I hope I won't be too embarrassed to wear, but I really thought it would be very practical in case I should have dust in my hair just when some white-gloved darling wanted to pick me up.

"I hope you'll excuse me now, for there's my playmate, Duke, the Airdale."

ter's husbands and select some man who accords with their own taste instead of the girl's. They forget that it is the girl who is going to have to live with the man and that whether she is happy or miserable will depend not upon the man's moral principles but upon whether he is congenial to the girl. Don't let your parents drive you into this unsuitable marriage. Break it off without waiting for the hundred thousand days to pass and run along and play as much as you like with your affectionate and adoring male companions. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a boy 19 years of age in love with a girl of about the same age. She wants to get married, but I think I am too young. I want to go through the country and see some of the world until I get a few years older, but she insists on getting married right away. I don't know what to do, so I am writing to you for advice. JAMES.

Answer: Well, if you take my advice, James, you certainly won't marry at 19 and you will take that trip around and see the world before you settle down.

Don't let any girl rush you into marriage before you are ready for it. If you do you will be miserable. Marriage lasts a long time, anyway, and it seems longer if you go into it before you have the money to support a wife on and before you have any freedom yourself. DOROTHY DIX.

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, May 15.—(U.P.)—Variety, they say, is the spice of life. It is also the aim of the couturier to produce and the ambition of the client to possess, all of which certainly does add zest to life.

After all that has been done with ruffles it does look like the ways and means of varying them, would have become exhausted—but no. Listen to what Patou has done with six of them, graduating in size from three inches to seven in width.

He has chosen white chiffon to begin with. Then he starts with a little hip-yoke that only covers the front and a small portion of the sides. Around this he puts ruffle number one, scooping it up in the back like a tiny circular apron. Now the other five have their cue so they go and do likewise and in a minute the whole skirt is finished. The front is a tier of ruffles almost parallel but sloping at the sides, and the back is a cascade of them all running perfectly perpendicular. Now then, the waist—what there is of it. V-necked back and front. A narrow ruffle starts just here, right in center of the front V, widens over the cap of the shoulder and narrows again there, right in the center of the back V. The finishing touch is a border of tiny white camellias all the way around the neckline. Isn't it simple? Just a dream, that's all!

This is the type of dress that is lovely for bridesmaids too. Done in pale tints it is beautiful and for a touch of contrast the border of flowers can always be varied and therefore spiced up a bit. A "Frenchy" combination is green for the chiffon and blue for the flowers, or blue for the gown and mauve for the posies.

Happenings of the Week

A lacy cloth on the table spread, The glow of soft candle light, A silver bowl with the flowers of Spring, And a crackling grate fire bright. The hostess dressed in a soft green gown, Dispenses to you and me, The daintiest things so sweet so good, Don't you love afternoon tea?

She gives me a chance to find new thoughts And my own to others lend— As I sipped tea by her fire one day I found a delightful friend.

The Queen has recently set a new fashion in jewellery. She has appeared in public wearing earrings formed of rather large and almost square aquamarines in which they are inserted tiny miniatures of her two grand-daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. So pleased is the Queen with the effect of these ornaments that she has ordered another pair of earrings to contain miniatures of her grandsons, Viscount Lascelles and his younger brother, the Hon Gerald Lascelles.

Mrs. Dalton, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, returned home last Monday after a delightful holiday in Boston. Mrs. Dalton, with the Lieutenant Governor, Mrs. Murray and the Governor's Aide, Major C. C. Thompson, is leaving Monday for Lauson, Quebec, where Mrs. Dalton will have the honor of christening the new inter-provincial car ferry, S. S. Charlottetown to be launched at the Davis Shipbuilding Yards of the Canadian Steamship Lines, next Wednesday. Mr. Paul Murray who has been visiting his wife and family at Government House for the week will accompany the party part way, as he is returning to his home in Boston.

Mrs. J. G. Macphail, of Ottawa, was hostess at a charmingly arranged week-end tea in honor of her guests, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, from Charlottetown, and also for Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon, of Charlottetown, who is a guest at the Chateau Laurier.

Among the visitors in Sydney this week attending the Conference of the W. M. S. of the United Church from this Province are Miss Mabel Newsome, Charlottetown; Mrs. J. Adamson, St. Peter's; Mrs. H. J. Toombs, Kensington; Mrs. John Stirling, Montague; Mrs. A. J. Matheson, O'Leary; Miss Pearl D. Johnstone, Charlottetown; Mrs. D. K. Ross, Cornwall; Mrs. W. E. Aitken, Lot 16; Mrs. L. R. Allen, Summerside; Mrs. F. E. Boothroyd, York; Mrs. Thompson, Charlottetown; Mrs. Horace Wright, Bedouque; Mrs. S. M. Martin, Valleyfield; Miss Hazel Ramsay, Charlottetown; Mrs. J. H. Ayers, Charlottetown; Mrs. A. D. McDonald, Souris.

Miss Norah Longworth left Monday morning on a visit to Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton.

Following the P. E. I. Hospital graduation exercises on Tuesday evening, the three graduates Miss Hattie E. McLaine, Miss Beatrice McLean McLeod and Miss Linnie A. Platts were the guests of honor at a jolly reception in the Nurses Home attended by relatives and intimate friends. On the previous Sunday Miss Blair and Miss Howatt entertained the graduating nurses at dinner at the Canadian National Hotel.

Captain Molyneux of Paris is showing his summer evening clothes accompanied by ropes of seed pearls. Although the necklaces are short—a modified choker length—the ropes themselves are composed of several strings of pearls and reach about the thickness of a woman's finger. One of the important style features of this jewellery fashion is the way the necklace clasps are made to harmonize with the rest of the costume. Whenever possible, the jewelled clasp of the necklace matches exactly the color of the dress; or, in the case of printed chiffon gowns some outstanding color in the decoration is his dark blue chiffon gown worn with a seed pearl necklace whose sapphire clasp is the exact deep blue of the fabric. In every case, no matter what the color, the clasp is in rectangular form.

Exclusively, to lunch with the King and Queen at Windsor Castle, to be shown all the treasures of the castle by Dowager Countess Minto, widow of the former Canadian Governor-General, and now lady-in-waiting to the Queen, and finally to be given

a delightful glimpse of the King and "grandpa" with the laughing golden-haired Princess Elizabeth—these, (writes Mr. Lukin Johnston in the Vancouver Province), were among the experiences which befell Canada's new minister to Washington, Major W. D. Herridge, and his wife, the former Miss Mildred Bennett, yesterday. It was the twenty-first anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the throne, so that as Major and Mrs. Herridge drove along the tree-lined road skirting Windsor Great Park, flags fluttered gaily from flagpoles and windows in the old town, the Royal Standard floated proudly in the breeze above the grey walls of the "Round Tower" and the echoes of the salute of twenty-one guns fired in the castle grounds in honor of the day had scarcely died away in the Berkshire woods.

Major Herridge had been commanded to the castle to "kiss hands" on his appointment as His Majesty's Canadian minister to the United States capital, but meanwhile Mrs. Herridge was received by the Queen, and thereafter they lunched "tete-a-tete" with the King and Queen. To be so taken into the intimacy of their Majesties' home life is an honor accorded to few, and a charming compliment to Canada.

But perhaps the most delightful moment of the day came when after luncheon, as the King and Queen chatted with Major and Mrs. Herridge, a door was thrown open and in bounced a merry, laughing child as gay as could be, with sunshine dancing among her golden curls.

But the King has only recently recovered from an illness, and as the child ran up to him he said gently, "My darling child, you really must not bounce in like that—you make me positively giddy." But the affection of the King and Queen for their grandchild is well known and the report was only that of indulgent grandparents. So the little Princess chatted shyly with the visitors, and then before running off to her play she gravely curtseied to the Queen and Mrs. Herridge as demurely as any early Victorian maid would have done.

The engagement, announced this week of Miss Jean Miller and Mr. Albert W. Trueman of Truro, is being pleasantly discussed by their numerous friends. The wedding will take place early in June.

The sudden death of Miss Nan Reid, which occurred Monday night, is deeply regretted by her friends. Miss Reid was loved by the little children of her kindergarten and among her intimate friends she will always be very kindly remembered.

A recent issue of Newark Evening News has a fine photograph of Miss Anna M. Campbell, R. N., granddaughter of Mr. J. L. Thompson of this city, whose engagement to Mr. Frank D. Vreeland of Maplewood, N. J., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam G. Campbell of East Orange, N. J., at a bridge and tea early in the month.

There is a lot of informal entertaining going on, the one table bridge with afternoon tea, being perhaps the most popular form just at present.

Miss Alma and Miss Irene Home entertained very delightfully at Contract Bridge Thursday evening and at Auction Bridge last night at their lovely home on Fitzroy Street.

Advertisement for RUGS, Remodel the Old MARITIME RUG WORKS, SAINT JOHN, N. B. Write for Catalog

A Morning Smile

A man touring Europe sent back picture postcard bearing this message: "Dear Son: 'On the other side you will see a picture of the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here. 'Your Dad.'"

Etiquette

Q. How soon should the letter thanking the hostess for her hospitality, be written? A. Immediately upon reaching home. Q. When did the custom of the bride having a hope chest originate? A. In the days of the marriage dowry, which in turn grew out of the marriage by purchase custom. It was intended as a reward for the purchase of the bride. Q. How should ice-cream be eaten? A. With a dessert spoon, or the ice-cream fork, which resembles the salad fork, although smaller.

For The Cook

MAPLE NUT DATE BREAD

Cut up enough, washed and stone dates to fill measuring cup. Put dates in a bowl with 1/2 teaspoon baking soda sprinkled over them, adding 1 cupful boiling water. Beat one egg light and combine with it 1/2 cup maple syrup, then combine this mixture with the dates. Mix one teaspoon baking powder into one cup pastry flour; sift a couple of times, then mix well with one cup whole wheat flour. Add half a cup nut meats and one tablespoon melted shortening. Put mixture into a rather shallow buttered loaf pan; bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) for about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. After taking loaf from the oven, brush the top with maple syrup—it will finish the loaf with a nice glaze.

DRAPERIES MADE NEW

"When we resumed housekeeping a month ago I found my draperies had become creased from packing. I hung them out on the line, hoping to remove the creases. Then I forgot them. The result was they became badly faded and sun-spotted. I was heartsick until the happy thought struck me to dye them. I just dyed them a deeper green, and as I used Diamond Dyes they look gorgeous and new. I have never seen easier dyes to use than Diamond Dyes. They give the most beautiful colors—when used either for tinting or dyeing—and never take the life out of cloth as other dyes do." Mrs. J.F.T., Montreal

Advertisement for ENTERPRISE Electric Range. Features: 3 REASONS... Why Maritime Women Should Choose the "NEW ENTERPRISE" ELECTRIC RANGE. 1. Because the New Enterprise is up-to-the-minute with exclusive improvements that give utmost speed, greater convenience and modern beauty. 2. The New Enterprise Electric Range is made in the Maritimes, and the money you spend in buying it keeps Maritime workmen employed and boosts Maritime prosperity. 3. The New Enterprise Electric is guaranteed through and through by a Maritime manufacturer, with a 42-year reputation throughout Canada for making good heating and cooking equipment. Includes image of the electric range and contact information for R. T. HOLMAN LTD.