

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

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Wife Supports Husband

Relatives Claim Jobless Spouse Will Become Permanent Parasite

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I are very happy together; that is, we would be if it were not for the financial question. For the last six months he has not had steady employment and I was forced to go back to work. It is either do this or live with his parents or mine. My work is not hard, but I have to be away from my baby girl, who is 9 months old. Do you think I did right by going back to work and supporting the family? My husband does all the housework and cares for the baby. He also does all the part-time jobs that I get to do. My relatives think that my husband will never try to get steady work again because I have taken over the financial responsibility. Should I be thankful for being qualified to find a position or take my relatives' view-point about it?



THE BREAD-WINNER

ANSWER: You should thank Heaven on your knees for having qualified yourself to be a real helpmeet to your husband in time of need, and you should add a special prayer for enlightenment of your narrow-minded and meddling relatives with their obsolete opinions. Surely your father and mother cannot realize what a cruel thing they are doing in adding to your troubles by predicting that you will turn your husband into a parasite by becoming the bread-winner in this crisis.

WHAT DO THEY WANT?

What do they want you to do? Turn quitter and leave your husband in the lurch when he strikes the hard sledding? Go and sponge on some one else for a living? It seems to me that the course you have taken is infinitely more honorable and more sensible than either of these would be.

Every woman who is a real woman desires above all else to be a real help to her husband, a real partner. If she can do this better by earning money outside of the home than by working in it, she should be proud and glad that she has the intelligence and skill to assist him in the most effective way.

DEAR MISS DIX: How can you win a woman? It is easy enough for a woman to win a man. She has only to flatter him a little and she has him, but you can't win a woman that way. At least, I can't win the one I want that way.

She doesn't care for men and hardly notices them, except in a crowd. Then she will give you the sweetest kind of a smile, but before he can get to her she is about a block away.

Besides, when I try to say anything to her, my mouth seems to be glued.

JOHN

ANSWER: Well, you had better begin by limbering up your mouth, son. Girls like men who say plenty. No dumb ones for them. And don't believe that any daughter of Eve doesn't like to be flattered. Every one of them just gobbles it up and eats out of the hand that feeds it to them.

There are various ways of winning women. The strong-arm method is efficacious and I should recommend it in your case. When the lady runs away, pursue her and overtake her. Don't ask her to marry you. Tell her that you are going to marry her. Don't listen to her objections. Use cave-man methods. Treat 'em rough. Success also comes to the patient waiter, and, if you camp on a

(Continued on Page 12)

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid tarnish on silver when storing it away for a while?

A. Rub the silver well with olive oil; then wrap it in a piece of old table linen. The silver will not tarnish but should be washed in hot water before using again.

Q. How can I clean an umbrella?

Q. Scrub the umbrella occasionally with warm soapsuds to which a little ammonia has been added; then rinse in clear water and let it dry while open.

Q. How can I keep eggs fresh for a longer time?

A. While the eggs are still fresh, rub each one thoroughly with butter or glycerine.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "He likes to lay very much in bed."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "inopportune"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Imaginary, illiterate, idolatrous, itinerant.

4. What does the word "vindictive" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with dic that means "overbearing"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He likes very much to lie in bed." 2. Pronounce the u as in unit, and accent last syllable. 3. Illiterate. 4. Disposed to revenge; retaliatory. "He has a vindictive nature." 5. Dictatorial.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER OF TODAY

It isn't any wonder that most medical students graduating these days are equipping themselves, or would like to equip themselves, as specialists. Their desire to get away from general practice with its long hours and night calls is only natural now that government regulations would put physicians on the same basis as the members of labor unions. Everybody realizes that laboring men and women would be in a sorry mess today if it were not for unions, so that it is a natural sequence to find the various specialties favoring their own unions, demanding, of course, that before a member is admitted he must have received the education and acquired the experience necessary.

What about the general physician, if, as it is reported in one graduation class in medicine, only 2 per cent expressed a preference for general practice? I am my teachers. In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," Dr. W. V. Johnston, Lucan, Ontario, states that he has come to look upon specialists as having three functions to perform. First, they are consultants and as such they help to keep me out of trouble or to get me out of trouble. Secondly, they are my teachers. Thirdly, they are our research workers.

General practitioners have to diagnose and treat 85 per cent of the illness of mankind and this includes the knowledge of when and where to obtain help for the other 15 per cent. Because of the importance of the knowledge of general medicine, today both in Canada and the United States, "specialists" in general medicine have formed their own organization. To show how the position and prestige of the general practitioner is improving this same medical college at which, in 1946, 12 per cent of the graduating class preferred general practice, in 1948 graduated a group of which 38 per cent preferred general practice. Dr. Johnston states that he and his fellow practitioners believe that each university should have a chair of General Practice and that general practitioners should be made through-going and integrated members of medical school faculties. Also that every general practitioner should be on the staff or permitted to use all facilities of a hospital.

Kindergarten Class



Reading from left to right: 1st row: Gordon, Craswell, Nancy White, Barbara Henry, Rebecca Giddings, Margaret Giddings, Katherine Kemp, Johanne Lord, Judy Garnhum, Clara Lavers, Cindy Cameron, Donna Bruce, Sally MacArthur, Betty Jones. 2nd row left to right: Bobbie Ford, Ian Beer, David Keyes, Robt Patterson, George Watton, Edward Saunders, Eric Bentley, Andrew Morrow, Gerry Auld, Barry Diamond, Gibby Gaudet, Terry Jones, Johnnie Cox, Gordon Miller, Michael Foster, David MacKinnon. 3rd row, left to right: Carol Jean Foster, Donna Brown, Virginia MacNutt, Dianne Kays, Dianne Lancaster, Milene MacMillan, Dianne MacLellan, Pamela Aikken, Linda Ward, Evelyn MacTague, Johanne MacDonald.

Living & Leisure

— THE WOMAN'S REALM —

THE MAPLE

It has borne heat, felt summer's calm, now fierce winds blow, and soon its long grey fingers will be clutching snow. But spring will come again and life renew . . .

So, too, my thoughts forever turn to you. Wintered may be my days lone and chill, the years will pass but to fulfill

His Promise . . . love's not in vain . . . his mission is according to His Will. Come cold November fog with sleet and rain. Spring slumbers in the heart to wake again.

—Amy L. Raw.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a person to whom you have just been introduced departs with the statement, "I am very glad to have met you," what should you reply?

A. A sincere smile and a spoken "thank you" are all necessary. You needn't reiterate, "I am glad to have met you, too," as some people are prone to do.

Q. Are the attendants and members of a wedding party obligated to call on the bride and bridegroom after the wedding?

A. Yes, this is an obligatory call. They should do this as soon as the newly-married couple are "at home" to their friends.

Q. Is it correct for a man to use the double-sheet type of stationery for his personal correspondence?

A. It is all right, but the single sheet is considered more masculine.

BREAD STICKS

Cut day old bread in two 1-2 inch slices. Trim, and cut in 1-2 inch strips. Place on pan and bake until golden brown. Serve with soup or buttered.

Cream that is too thin to whip can be made to do nicely by adding the unbeaten white of an egg before beginning to whip. It will become stiff as the best double cream.

In making pin cushions, if a piece of cardboard is inserted half-way, it will prevent the needles from getting lost in the cushion and will keep it in better shape.

When creaming butter and sugar for a cake, try using a wire potato masher instead of a spoon, and see how much quicker and easier it is done.

LUNCHEON FARE

Here is an Indian Summer luncheon fare that will establish your reputation as a good cook. Lightly brown 3-4 cup of diced spicy salami in a little bacon fat; break four eggs into a pan and scramble them with the meat. On the side serve crisp green salad and lots of hot biscuits.

Here is an all-in-one buffet special that is easy on the budget. Six 1-2 to 1 cup of browned pork sausage and a bit of minced onion into macaroni and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until the top is brown and crusty.

For a luncheon salad add small cheese cubes to a mixture of diced apples, celery and mayonnaise. Fold in broken walnut meats just before serving.

The nutrition division of the health and welfare department says that cooking vegetables in the pressure cooker has a "slight advantage over other methods of cooking as far as the retention of nutrients is concerned."

However, pressure cooking has been found less desirable for cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower. It also has been found impractical for cooking some frozen vegetables such as frozen peas, which can be cooked in the usual way in less time than it takes to bring pressure up in the pressure cooker.

If the children's pajamas pop buttons at each laundering, tie the cotton tape on in place of the buttons and tie the two ends of the taping through the button holes.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Thursday, November 3 THE sudden and unpredictable advent of the unexpected, irregular, and unconventional, may prove breath-taking and have swift and uplifting effect on business career, home and romantic affiliations. The tendency is toward the emotional, erratic and unorthodox, in which certain balanced and planned objectives are likely to miscarry. It is suggested that no change be engineered under such aspects, lest impulses and over-wrought feelings spell trouble.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is may find themselves tossed on a sea of emotional crises, wild, erratic and unpredictable in scope and with power to disturb, to spade-up from old plans and fastnesses with sudden and breath-taking force. Personal, romantic, business and career interests are subject to complete reversal with far-reaching and revolutionary crisis. Keep emotions, impulses and feelings under firm rein, lest the upset have serious reactions.

A child born on this day may have inclinations outside the conventional and regulation, although possibly skillful, ingenious and have unique beliefs.

Says Adolescents Most Reasonable

The greatest contribution grownups can make to the mental, moral and spiritual growth of adolescents is to view the vicissitudes of the period as challenges rather than conflicts, writes Dr. Mary Northway in an article—"Expanding Horizons"—in the current issue of HEALTH, Canada's National Health Magazine published by the Health League of Canada.

"The greatest problem the adolescent faces today is the fact that we have come to think and deal with him 'A Problem,'" says Dr. Northway who is Assistant Professor of Psychology, University of Toronto, and a member of the staff of the Institute of Child Study. Her approach to the subject is sympathetic, understanding and intelligent, and it is her view that "adolescents are extremely reasonable."

Stating that the "tumultuous teens" have become a favourite topic of our times, Dr. Northway comments that "adolescents ever time or inclination to read all the material written about them they would become overwhelmed with their own importance and unbearable to themselves and their elders."

All situations arising during the adolescent period, says the writer, can be defined, "if we like," as problems; they may also be considered "possibilities—possibilities for learning to work through situations to a solution, possibilities for growing beyond the boundaries of childhood towards wider horizons of maturity."

Dr. Northway says that from her association with adolescents she noted certain characteristics—they are very busy, but sometimes lazy, they like to talk, and on the whole, are reasonable creatures. They are busy, but their activity fluctuates. Interspersed between periods of activity are periods of extreme lethargy. They seem hardly the same people who a day before were so enthusiastic and active.

The writer interprets this lethargy as the adolescent's attempt to "catch up" on himself. His physical and mental growth and development of interests are so speedy that he seems to need periods of apparent laziness to reorganize and co-ordinate himself. One of the greatest difficulties of the adolescent is that he or she knows so little of what is expected of him," Dr. Northway states. "Psychologically it is well established that we tend to act as people expect we will. When we do not know what is expected of us, we are confused and become erratic, and yet adolescents are expected to act as adults at one time and act at others as a child—the adolescent's role is ill-defined. In primitive societies where these things are looked after better, formal initiation ceremonies define for the individual the part that he is now considered mature and a fit member of the tribe, and that he is expected henceforth to act as an adult and, furthermore, will be treated as one."

Needlecraft

— FOR THE HOME —

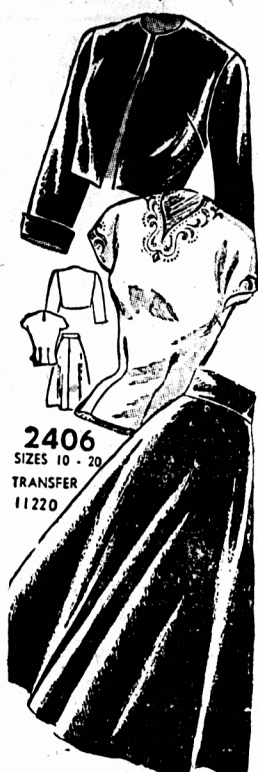
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2406
SIZES 10-20
TRANSFER
11220

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

If parsley becomes too wilted for attractive use, place it in lead water for an hour. Shake thoroughly and put in a glass jar; cover with a thin cloth and place in the refrigerator. This will revive it.

Repairing Plaster

It is easier to repair cracks in plaster if the plaster does not harden too rapidly, and this can be effected by mixing the plaster with vinegar, instead of water.

Parchment shades can be cleaned very nicely with wall paper cleaner. They may also be sponged with a cloth moistened in soapy water.

Cook's Corner

CHICKEN MOUSSE

Two cans condensed chicken soup, 2 eggs, separated, 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups diced chicken, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped pimento, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper.

Strain the chicken soup and heat the consommé in the upper part of the double boiler. Sprinkle the gelatin on the cold water and let it soften. Put the rice, chicken and celery, drained from the soup, and the diced chicken through the food chopper, using the fine blade, or chop in the chopping bowl. Separate the eggs and beat the yolks until light. Add the hot consommé to them. Cook the mixture about five minutes in double boiler, or until it coats the spoon. Dissolve the softened gelatin in the hot mixture. Let stand until it begins to congeal, then fold in the egg whites, stiffly beaten, the ground or chopped chicken mixture, whipped cream, lemon juice, chopped pimento and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a six-cup ring mold and let stand until firm. Turn out on lettuce. Slice as you would a meat loaf. Serves 6 to 8.

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