

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### Confirmed Bachelor

#### Beware Of Selfish Time Monopolizers

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I enjoy feminine company, but I do not desire to marry. I never make matrimonial advances, but after I have taken a girl out two or three times she and her family seem to think that my intentions are serious. I maintain it is the male's prerogative to propose and that if a girl pyramids her hopes in spite of warnings it is her own doing and responsibility. After informing a girl of my attitude toward matrimony and furnishing her generous entertainment, I think that I have played square, but I would like to know what you think on the subject.

J. R. K.

ANSWER: If you really do tell the girl that your attentions are without intentions, I think that you have given her fair warning and that after that she plays the game at her own risk.

The trouble is, you see, that no woman ever really believes a man when he tells her that he doesn't intend to marry her. She has seen too many men who thought they were safely encased in bachelorhood whose defenses fell like a fort of sand before some baby face and who were hot-footing it to the altar. Besides, every woman's vanity makes her believe that she can win the man she wants, no matter how many other women have failed.

And, as a matter of fact, the girl has good reasons for the faith that is in her, for sooner or later Cupid gets in his deadly work and the man who was so certain he knew how to foil the husband-hunters and was never going to get married, finds that he is signing on the dotted line in the marriage-license bureau.

Undoubtedly there is no meaner and more contemptible man than he who wins a girl's love and who monopolizes her time without having any intention whatever of marrying her. It is cruel selfishness, because he not only keeps the other suitors away, but he fills her heart so full of himself that she never really has room in it for any one else, and so when he gets tired of her and drops her, he leaves her desolate and forlorn.

But on the other hand, it is silly for women to take seriously all the attentions that men pay them and to imagine all men who show a casual courtesy to be in love with them. Yet many women do. They are so eager for the attention of men, so anxious to marry, that a man cannot have even a speaking acquaintance with them without indulging false hopes in their hearts.

The love game is never a fair game between men and women. And it is always playing with fire.

So while you are wise to post your warning that you are not a marrying man, don't deceive yourself into thinking that it is going to keep any girl from poaching on your preserves.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: We are a young man and girl, first cousins, desperately in love with each other. We have tried to strangle our love, but it grows greater all the time and we feel that life has nothing for either of us if we cannot marry. Will it be so terrible if we do?

DOROTHY DIX

ANSWER: Scientists, who have made a profound study on this subject say that the old taboo against cousins marrying is all a superstition that had no ground in fact, and that there is no more reason why cousins shouldn't marry each other than why they shouldn't marry whether the cousins are or are not blood kin to them. It all depends upon whether the cousins are physically sound and mentally sane, for they give to their offspring a double dose, so to speak, of the same heredity.

Thus if two cousins, both of whom were weak and sickly, should marry, their children would be almost sure to be frail and delicate, but if a man and woman should marry a weak and sickly woman and a man who were no kin to them whatever, the result would be the same. The same thing would hold good if two mentally deficient cousins should marry. Their children would probably be idiots and certainly feeble-minded, but if they married stranger morons they would likewise father and mother no geniuses.

So, if you two cousins want to marry, consider whether you are willing to risk repeating the family constitution and disposition and mentality in an intensive form. If you have any hereditary disease, or if there is some marked family crankiness, you certainly have no right to wish this on an unfortunate child. But if you are normal, healthy people, there is no reason why you should break your hearts because of some old wife's tale about cousins who married and who had deformed children. That happens very often when people marry on a deformed drop of the same blood. Cleopatra was the result of nine or ten generations of close intermarriage between brothers and sisters.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I have an only son not yet 19 who is deeply infatuated with a girl of 15. I have heard they are planning to marry. What can I do to save my boy from a marriage that he will be sure to regret?

TROUBLED MOTHER

ANSWER: The only thing you can do is to tell him that if he marries he cannot come home with his bride, and that you will not support him. Even a boy of 19 will pause before he lets himself in for starvation.

DOROTHY DIX

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

**How Can I!!!**  
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I tie packages securely so that the cord will not loosen?  
A. When tying packages that are

**BLACKHEADS**  
go quickly by a simple method that dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, apply with a wet cloth gently over the blackheads and you will wonder where they have gone.

Q. How can I freshen rancid butter?  
A. By melting and skimming, then putting into it a piece of fresh toast. The toast will absorb the odor.

Q. How can I clean delicate laces?  
A. By squeezing them through skim milk, to which a little bluing has been added. Then stretch and dry them between cloths over a Turkish towel.

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## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

A blackbird on a leafy orchard bough piped up to wakefulness this morning, not too long after the sun had climbed above a familiar hill-top. As mother-to-us pointed out it was just as well that we had arisen so early "to get a good start" at the work. Here, there has been an "up and at it" attitude towards any household endeavour, which stands no chance of being lost as folks move along their westerling years. Our chief interest after we had dispatched a breakfast which included a neat saucer of cream, and eaten alone, was to be the preserving of yesterday's picking of strawberries.

"Now you'd better get at that, Ellen!" mother-to-us advised, "to have it done and out of the way before the heat of the day!" Being "from our home and kindred" we decided to have a split minute to keep them was by canning. We had this all settled to our complete satisfaction until in the middle of the process we came to a three-store. There we had only to meet with a brisk housewife or two to realize that there are more ways for preserving strawberries than the very few we knew.

We confess that the conversation in front of a counter there, left us in a state of concern. They quoted lengthy recipes which went into measure and times to a split minute and were quite baffling to our mind. "And you're canning yours, Ellen?" an alert and experienced lady remarked, "well let me tell you that strawberries are 'kittle can't' to can!" And a second laughed ruefully: "You don't have to tell me, I know it! We canned some last year, and it was a colorless mess we took from the tin!" "But the secret of canning them," a third who had just come in, said, "is to add a heavy syrup to the berries—that will preserve the color." And then it was a voice which indicated how extremely trying and rather hopeless was the task, one asked: "And how are you doing yours, Ellen?" all shopping being suspended.

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ROYAL FAMILY—Relaxing on the grass at their country home at Windlesham Moor, Princess Elizabeth, and the Duke of Edinburgh play with their infant son, Prince Charles. Photo was clipped from a recent British newsreel.

## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### SOME THROAT ORGANISMS FIGHT OFF THE BODY'S DEFENCES

Because it has been definitely established that infected tonsils cause rheumatic fever, (childhood's greatest enemy), some physicians are findings that many parents wish to have their child's tonsils removed when they are normal rather than take chances on the child's developing rheumatic fever which is followed so often by heart disease. As tonsils filter the blood and often prevent harmful organisms from causing disease in the body, physicians advise that normal tonsils be left alone and removed only after one or more attacks of tonsillitis.

In the "Annals of Internal Medicine," Dr. W. J. Kerr points out that there is abundant evidence that streptococci organisms are the cause of starting the conditions from which rheumatic fever and heart disease finally result. The fact that outbreaks of rheumatic fever occur when streptococci infections are most common, is strong evidence that the streptococci, present in tonsillitis and other throat disturbances, cause rheumatic fever.

What has made difficult the fighting of tonsillitis with its streptococci organisms is the fact that the patient who is usually fully recovered from his throat infection has probably forgotten it before the symptoms of rheumatic fever appear. "The silent period of some days to three weeks following the throat symptoms is one of the characteristic features of rheumatic fever." It is easily understood that after full recovery from the throat symptoms followed by a couple or three weeks free of any symptoms the development of rheumatic fever is assured to have no connection with the tonsillitis or other throat infection.

Dr. Kerr and other research physicians believe that these streptococci, the organisms found in throat infections not satisfied to rest after the throat attack during the period when patient is apparently recovering, attack the

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

### FRUIT

Fruit will not keep well if allowed to touch. If the fruit must be kept close together because of space, keep the tissue paper wrappers on the oranges, apples, etc. so that the skins do not touch and cause decay. It will keep best if laid separately on a shelf.

### DAMP CLIMATE

An emery needle cushion is a necessity for the work basket if the climate is damp. This is the only way in which to keep the needles shiny and free of rust.

### LACQUERED SILVER

Lacquer can be removed from silver by sponging it with alcohol.

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

### Q. When should young boys and girls be trained to rise from their seats?

A. They should be taught this courtesy as soon as they are old enough to understand, to rise when visitors, or elderly persons enter the room.

Q. When a husband and wife are calling on friends, and one of them suggests that they had better be leaving, should the other protest?

A. No. This would give the impression that the one who makes the suggestion is bored.

Q. Is it required that honorary pallbearers wear special mourning suits?

A. No. Any dark business suit is appropriate.

body defenses and prevent them from combatting these streptococci or throat organisms which cause rheumatic fever. This renders harmless the defence fighters of the body.

Once tonsillitis or other throat infections occur removal of tonsils is advisable.

### THE COMMON COLD

Never neglect the common cold! It may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled, "The Common Cold."

## Disappointed Youth

This Italian youngster who had come to spend the day at the Rome Zoo was disappointed when he found the main gate locked. The Zoo has been closed while authorities cope with a mysterious disease that has killed off many of the institution's cud-chewing animals. The surviving ones were to be destroyed in an attempt to halt the spread of the infectious disease.



Protesting the traffic death of an eight-year-old boy, 150 angry mothers of Brooklyn, N. Y., are shown with their children as they blocked traffic for 30 minutes asking for improved traffic control. The mothers asked that a 10-mile speed limit be put into effect and that additional patrolmen be assigned to enforce no-parking restrictions.

## Hobbies Of Local Citizens

By Uncle Joe

Photography can be a fascinating hobby, as I recently discovered by interviewing Betty MacDonald of 76 Chestnut Street, Charlottetown. This young woman has been quietly doing things with an inexpensive camera for a number of years, though she still claims to be an amateur.

The snaps she has taken and collected form quite an array of pictures, representing wild life, rural settings, friends, relatives, and, of course, important events in her own life.

I had Miss MacDonald look over a load of spuds on their way to Wainwright, Alberta, about four years ago, and explain just how the cameraman accomplished what appeared to me to be unusual feats.

The four pictures in question all represented scenes taken in or around Wainwright. The first shows a group of fishermen loading some big finners in their auto, and they are so long their tails are dragging on the ground.

Picture two shows a group of farmers in the act of sowing up a load of corn cobs so large they have to be reduced to stove-length pieces.

Another amusing snap is that of a load of spuds on their way to market—actually there are but three potatoes in the load, and atop one sits the driver, who appears to be about ten or twelve feet above the backs of his horses.

The fourth fake picture, titled "A good day for ducks," was supposed to have been taken at Flat Creek, a small river flowing hard by Wainwright. In this amusing snap are seen two hunters in the act of shaking hands. And no wonder, for around, above and lying at their feet are ducks unlimited. Nearer the stream itself can be seen a small rowboat literally overflowing with those birds.

When one cultivates one's hobby long enough the time comes when we learn a good many "tricks of the trade." In this case it is with Betty MacDonald. For instance, she knows there's more to this business than making portraits. The whole world has become the portrait gallery of photographers, whether they be amateurs or professionals, and one has only to pick up any magazine or newspaper to realize this.

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## Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

### SOMETIMES I SEE

Sometimes I see, in embers in the grate,  
Your face, beloved, and your eloquent eyes  
Abounding with a wondering surprise,  
Just as they used to look when mullish Fate  
Had plagued my steps and made me rather late,  
And I would rack my braining to devise  
Some story, with a minimum of lies.  
The while I hastened to your garden gate.

Then, when I poke the fire, you disappear;  
Where, you alone can tell. I only know  
The vision vanished from the embers' glow,  
Enters my heart, and, incredibly more clear,  
Stencils a living portraiture of you,  
In spite of all erasing I can do.

—J. E. Parsons.

### BRIGHTER BONNETS

Several interesting new things are happening in the hat market. For one thing, it looks like a bejeweled fall season. There will be sparkling jeweled designs on many of the better fall hats—and this is a style that hasn't been in fashion for many seasons.

Another new idea will be the burp cloche hats, which will be made in America next fall since Jacques Fath introduced them so attractively this spring in Paris.

Some of the close-fitting little cloches are made entirely of burp cloth. Others are made of felt, and then have burp cloth bands around them. Often, the burp cloth is applied with large pearl motifs. And there are burp handbags to go with the outfit.

According to "Women's Wear Daily," the newspaper of the fashion trade, designers have tired of the many-season-old technique of feather trimmings that "stick-up" feather is jaunty but it's been in style too long. They feel that single flowers or single feathers and other stuff, upstanding effects have been sufficiently used. "Women are tired of them."

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### DAILY HOUSEHOLD HINT

To clean the leaves of house plants apply equal parts of milk and warm water, gently, with a sponge, about once a week.

### SHOES MORE MASCULINE

Highlights of men's shoe styles for Spring is the "bold look," more masculine than ever in detail, combining sturdy wear and comfort with smart styling.

Heavy soles are the dominant characteristic in the "bold look," with brogues featuring a double sole. Harness and moccasin stitching, large oval brass eyelets, rawhide leather and flat leather laces with small buckles make the shoes even more attractive.

Special features are "it" for this season with double decker notch, and storm welts to give body to the shoe.

For the man who likes crepe soles, red cleat and sandwich crepe rubber have been added. The Alpine style is also popular, with

Good things come in pairs this season—such as these matching sun-top pinafores for mother and daughter! Pinafore No. 2830 has big pockets, self-tinting waist. Youngster version No. 3040 is a perfect duplicate. (Two separate patterns).

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### CHANGE SKIN CARE ACCORDING TO SEASON

Don't become so habit-bound to a favorite skin care routine that you fail to accommodate it to the changing needs of your skin.

Many mature women, for example, whose skins tend to be drying to a care routine which includes the unwavering and lavish use of rich lubricating creams. Actually skin does not remain uniformly dry over a period of time. You may have noted that skin tends to be drier during cold winter weather or during the blistering heat of summer than at other times of the year.

Thus, the rich emollient that was so helpful in keeping skin soft and moist during winter months may be too heavy or greasy when milder spring weather encourages a skin to function more normally. As the oil glands take over more of the job of keeping skin moist, the use of rich creams may be curtailed.

At that time, a light lubricating lotion may be all that's needed to soften skin. When a skin inclines toward dryness again — it usually gives a woman fair warning — she should switch again from lotion to richer cream.

Fried fillets of flounder may be served with a sauce made by combining a quarter cup of mayonnaise or creamy-type salad dressing, a quarter cup of sour cream and two tablespoons of bottled brown meat sauce.

Sugared, sliced strawberries are delicately served over a custard of with molded snow pudding.

Leftover potatoes are usually eaten with relish if they are sliced and broiled until lightly browned on both sides. They may be dusted with paprika, if you like, before they are sent to the table.

A quickly prepared vegetable dish for luncheon or dinner is made by combining snap beans and whole grain corn. Use canned vegetables or the cooked quick-frozen ones. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper and a little grated onion, as well as with a tablespoon or so of butter or margarine.

Children often enjoy canned applesauce when it's turned into the refrigerator and frozen. Do not let it get icy. And let the youngsters prepare the dessert themselves.

## Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She only saw him for a minute."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "daughter"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Acidity, acersa, academy.  
4. What does the word "indisputable" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with "e" that means "one who strives to equal or excel"?

ANSW