

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

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Should Wife Warn Husband That She Plans to Leave Him as Result of His Nagging?—How Patient Was Griselda in Terms of Modern Girl?

Dear Miss Dix—Twenty-five years ago I married a man who has proved to be the world's greatest nagger. We have two boys, fine chaps, all that any father could wish. I have an amiable, easy-going disposition and never answer my husband back when he nags, but nothing that any of us ever do pleases him. He finds fault with our every act and everything we say. When he is at home he does nothing but grouch. I have kept the boys off at school ever since they were little fellows just to get them out of their unpleasant home atmosphere, and as soon as they have finished college and are on their own, I am going to leave my husband so as to try to have a few years of peace. My brother-in-law advises me to warn my husband of my intention, but I don't see the necessity of it. Should I or should I not tell him that there is a limit to even my endurance? MRS. M.

Answer: I have never yet known a nagger, male or female, who admitted to being one. Nor have I ever met a grouch of either sex who didn't consider that he or she was a little ray of sunshine in the house and who didn't regard himself or herself as a martyr who had to put up with the faults of others.

Nor have I ever seen a reformed nagger. Possibly they can't reform because nagging gets to be a habit and they don't know when they do it. They would actually be surprised if you told them that they never spoke except to find fault with something or to correct you for something or that they told you to do or not to do the same thing millions of times. Also, naggers are sublimely self-conceited and they can't understand why you do not let them settle every detail of your life and tell you just what you must eat and wear and think and do.

So I regard your husband as a hopeless case and do not see what good you would accomplish by telling him in advance that you are going to leave him as soon as the boys are out of college. The chances are he would just make things harder for you because he would have a real grievance. He would call you ungrateful and remind you of how long he has supported you, and he would think that not only had you earned your own bread, but that he had made every mouthful of it bitter by his fault-finding.

Certainly nobody can blame a woman for leaving a nagger. Twenty-five years of it is a long and arduous endurance test and the wonder of it is that you have had the strength to stand it. But before you take the final step reflect well upon the consequences of it and the price you are going to have to pay for your freedom.

There is such a thing as jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, you know, and when a middle-aged woman divorces her husband, even one who has serious faults, she frequently finds herself in a worse estate than she was before.

If you have no money, you will know grinding poverty, for it is next to impossible for a woman of your age who has never done anything but keep house to get any kind of job. You cannot compete with young girls in the working world. You cannot depend upon your sons to support you because it will be years before they are able to do more than support themselves. Moreover, they will marry, and if you have to live with a daughter-in-law you will sigh for your old home even with a nagging husband in it.

Don't think that just getting away from the nagger will transport you to the regions of the blest, because it won't. It won't end your troubles.

But what a tragic and pitiful thing it is that a man who has all of the elements of domestic happiness in his hands should throw them away and make all about him miserable by his disposition! He has a good home that should be a place of peace and rest and harmony, but he turns it into a hell of discord by his temper. He has a wife who loved him, but he killed her affection by his senseless fault-finding. He has fine sons whose comradeship should be the joy of his life, but he alienates them from him and makes them fear him by his nagging.

What a price to pay for the lack of self-control! DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—We are always hearing about Patient Griselda. Please tell us just who Patient Griselda was. R. C. B.

Answer: Griselda was as patient as the girl who lets a boy monopolize her society for years and years, who lets him camp on her parlor chairs and tell her his troubles; who comforts him when he is blue; who feeds him on her mother's Sunday dinners and who waits and waits and waits and waits for him to pop the question.

She was as patient as the girl who drifts into old-maidhood, hoping against hope for the sweetheart of her youth to come back and marry her after he has made his fortune.

She was as patient as the girl who thinks that the boy friend who blows hot and cold, who takes her up and puts her down, loves her, although he never mentions the subject and that she can make the dumb speak if she will just hold on and on and be humble long enough.

She was as patient as the women who believe that the men who have tired of them and cast them aside will come back to them, and that there is something they can do to rekindle the ashes of the dead fires of passion.

She was as patient as the wives who forgive unfaithful husbands and take them back again. Or the wives who kiss the hands that smite them. Or the wives who endure forty years of tyranny and stinginess and abuse and still weep over their husbands' graves instead of dancing on them.

She was as patient as the millions of mothers who walk the colic at night with crying babies; who lead toddling little feet along hard ways; who sacrifice themselves to educate their children and whose whole lives are offered upon the altar of their families.

She was as patient as the mothers who keep a light burning in the window to guide their wayward children home and who never remember their sins against them.

She was as patient as every woman is who loves and who, loving, hopes all things and believes all things and forgives all things.

They say that Patient Griselda left no descendants. That is a mistake. The world is full of them. DOROTHY DIX.

Before Baby Comes And Afterwards

Pale, weak, tired and nervous. The expectant mother has times of discouragement. The enormous demand made on the blood supply is a drain on her strength and energy. Experience of many thousands of women has shown that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of very great benefit to mothers. Both before and after baby's coming. This is only to be expected. This treatment is a builder of new, rich blood; and good blood, above all things, is what the mother needs at this time. You are not experimenting. When you use this time-tested medicine. Enquiry among your friends will prove to you how generally Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is used during this trying time.

Wedding Of Royal "Cinderella" Made Ordeal By Demands Of Her Position

Princess Marina to be "Shown Off" For Hours, Before And After Wedding

By ETHEL MARSHALL Central Press Canadian Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A modern Cinderella without the rude awakening. A simple, unspoiled young girl rushed into wealth and glittering prestige with no clock to strike the fateful midnight hour.

This is Princess Marina of Greece, the pretty young Balkan girl who on Thursday, Nov. 23, will become the bride of George, the Duke of Kent, and at the same time the Fourth Lady of the United Kingdom.

Wood and won by the 31-year-old English prince in a Balkan castle in Yugoslavia, Princess Marina comes to England wide-eyed and awe-struck by the splendor of her new position as bride of a member of the British royal family.

Since the day her engagement was announced, Princess Marina has lived in a giddy whirl of social functions and the joyous but arduous task of choosing her trousseau. With her arrival in London for the ceremony, her duties and her pleasures have increased a hundredfold. From the moment she set foot on English soil, she has had a little rest, and the pre-nuptial program will keep her on the go until the hour of the wedding ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Lavish Receptions

Princess Marina is being introduced to the cream of British society at two lavish social functions Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27 and 28.

The first is a magnificent reception at Buckingham Palace, presided over by gracious Queen Mary, and the second on afternoon party, at St. James' Palace, where the gifts presented by admirers all over the world are being displayed.

The party at St. James' will be over in the early evening, and from then until 11 o'clock the next morning she will be left alone with her attendants to prepare for her marriage.

Thus far, Princess Marina has taken everything in her stride, but



PRINCESS MARINA

her kindly English hosts are doing everything in their power to make her feel entirely at home and composed under the scrutiny of the nation and the world.

Like Other Brides

The Princess has always led an extremely simple life. She spent many years in Paris, but always lived without ostentation or undue luxury. Her family was never a wealthy one, and the end of the monarchy in Greece brought something close to impoverishment to her. It was recalled that when she

first started buying her trousseau in Paris she "shopped around" in various stores just like any other bride-to-be of modest means, flitting rejecting the expensive luxuries which salesgirls and store managers attempted to thrust upon her. Her every action and spoken word bears out the truth of her ecstatic declaration just after the engagement was announced that she is "the happiest girl in the world." There is no question that the marriage is a love match pure and simple. No matters of state entered into it, although Britain's

prestige in the Balkans is expected to be enhanced as a result. The only "matchmaker" who figured in the romance at all was the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, at whose castle in Bled the couple first met. He was the first to see the romance budding and gave the Prince and Princess every opportunity to meet and ripen their friendship. Ironically, he will be the only close relative of Princess Marina who will be absent from the wedding because of the assassin who shot him down in the streets of Marseilles a few weeks ago.

Ceremony An Ordeal

Those who have watched her say Princess Marina will not falter when the eyes of the world are upon her at the wedding ceremony. It will be an ordeal, however, for the program of the ceremony will place her in public view for hours.

Early on the marriage day, the Princess will motor to Buckingham Palace, where she will join her bridesmaids and the royal guests for the procession to Westminster Abbey. She will ride in a state carriage behind broad glass windows through streets gaily decorated with flags and bunting and packed from curb to curb with thousands of cheering people.

This is an ordeal even for persons more accustomed to it than Princess Marina. Queen Mary frankly admits that the strain of state processions such as the opening of parliament fatigues her greatly. The swaying motion of the ancient carriages, swung on huge leather springs, sometimes makes her feel ill and the ordeal of sitting upright as the royal equipage moves slowly through the densely packed streets has never pleased her.

For Princess Marina, however, it will have the aspect of a great adventure. She will know that at the end of that ride lies a transformation that will change her from a little known Balkan girl to a member of the greatest royal family of Europe.

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

WHAT EVERY WISE CHILD SHOULD DO

If I want to be happy And quick on my toes I must eat my food slowly And breathe through my nose. I must press back my shoulders, And hold up my head. And not close my window On going to bed. I must soap my bath flannel. I must rub till I glow. I must use what is noble And do what is kind; I must strengthen my body, And tidy my mind. Yes, if I would be healthy, And free from all cares; I must do as I've told you, And mean all my prayers. —Harold Begie.

NEW NOTE IN DINNER DRESSES

Shirwaasi-type dinner dresses will be popular again this winter. Many have ankle-length skirts of shimmering satin or, luxurious velvet, topped by full-sleeved, buttoned-down-the-front blouses of satin, lame and other formal fabrics. One particularly handsome model has a skirt of red crushed velvet and a pale gold lame blouse with tailored shirwaasi collar and full sleeves, held tightly at wrists by long cuffs.

TABLOID

If you have no good place for spice cans, just place them in a long, narrow box the width of the cans. This box can be pulled out of the cupboard shelf quickly and placed on the table while using. It keeps the cupboard neater and saves time. Try using a higher box for extract bottles, you will find you won't be knocking them over while getting something else from the cupboard.

PRESSING PROBLEMS IN YOUR KNITTING

Always pin work out on an ironing board to measure the exact size required by the individual wearer. Use pins freely—about half an inch apart—and press with damp cloth and hot iron. Leave on board to dry. Where possible, join up shoulders and sew in sleeves while the work is flat. It is easier to press these otherwise difficult seams sewing up sleeve seams and side seams in one piece of work, first lightly iron on the wrong side, using a warm iron until right measurement is obtained. Then pin out on to an ironing board. Place a damp cloth on the wrong side of the work and hold a hot iron over the top of the damp cloth so that it barely touches. Leave to dry before removing from the board.

CLEANING UPHOLSTERY

Upholstered furniture should be cleaned and aired frequently. Be sure to get a reliable cleaning fluid and then learn to put it on correctly. Using a large piece of cloth, rub the fabric with the fluid. Apply it sparingly and work rapidly to prevent rings and spots. Then, when one small area has been moistened, take a clean cloth and rub it dry.

NINE-YEAR HONEYMOON

After being on the road for nine years and traveling more than 60,000 miles, a German couple, Herr F. Hecker and his wife, have arrived on their way home to Munich from India.

They left Germany in August, 1925—immediately after their marriage—and traveled to 24 countries: Belgium, France, Spain, Austria, Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria and Iraq. In Baghdad they were presented with two bicycles.

On these they rode to India and reached Calcutta in July, 1930. From Calcutta they went on to Burma, Siam, Malaya, China, Japan, and the Philippine Islands. Now they are back in Calcutta and intend to make their way home to Germany. Their route will be through Northern India, Arabia, Africa and so to Europe. They have to reach Munich in 1937. As a memento of their tour, they have a magnificent Alaskan dog which was given to them in China. It is their constant companion.

AIRPLANE DOCTOR FLIES 1700 MILES

How the use of an airplane saves scores of lives in the Australian interior is revealed by two days' activities of the "flying doctor" of the Australian Inland Mission. One morning he received an appeal for aid by wireless from the Mornington Island mission station. Leaving Cloncurry immediately he covered the 300 miles to Mornington in less than three hours. He spent the afternoon and the next day treating several aborigines who had been taken seriously ill, and on his return flight landed to treat several white people in Burketown.

On his arrival home he found an urgent call from Innaminck, 545 miles away, awaiting him. Once more he took off, covered the distance before nightfall and performed a last-minute operation. In two days he had traveled 1700 miles or so.

BULLY BEEF GONE

After months of experiment and research, the War Office has decided to abolish the iron ration of bully beef and biscuits issued to soldiers in favor of a "food reform" emergency ration, composed as follows: An 8-ounce cake made of pure cocoa, cocoa-butter, milk, proteins and sugar contained in an airtight tin, 3 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 by 1 inch. This will sustain life for forty-eight hours, the War Office states.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin means a healthy happy girl is both happy and popular. Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lyman B. Plakhan's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm. Remember that 98 out of 100 in two report benefit. Let it help you too.



THE COOK'S CORNER

MALAY CURRY

- 1 chicken, about 3 pounds
3 tablespoons butter
2 medium-sized onions, sliced (less if desired).
1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tart apple, minced
1 tomato, cut in small pieces
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 clove garlic, very finely minced
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cups milk
Cut chicken as for a fricassee. Roll each piece in flour, fry in hot butter until lightly browned. Lift each piece out in the fat in pan until tender. Add extra butter, if required. Mix curry powder with 1/4 teaspoon salt and mix to a paste with a little milk. Stir into onions gently for about five minutes, then add water. Stir until it boils. Add apple, tomato, parsley, sugar, garlic and Worcestershire. Bring to boiling point. Add chicken and cover. Simmer slowly until the chicken is tender. Add teaspoon salt to it when about half cooked. If required, add a little more water. Add milk to the chicken and continue simmering until meat is very tender and milk almost absorbed. Serve in centre of platter with border of cooked rice.

CHIFFON CHOCOLATE PIE

- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 1/2 cups cold milk
1-3 cups sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 nine-inch pie shell, baked
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Sift sugar, cornstarch, salt together and add a small amount of the chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth. Return to double boiler, and stir until thickened. Cook for about 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour a small amount over the egg yolks and stir rapidly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually add sugar. Beat until mixture thickens again. Pipe lightly on chocolate filling. Brown in a slow oven.

VIONNET'S GATHERED NECKLINE MUCH FAVORED

One of fashion's moods is reflected in the number of ruffle collars which given the easiest and simplest finish to what was originally called the drawing-neckline. It is so often true that when Vionnet starts something, it eventually grows into a style for everyone and now this theme of drawing the fullness of the bodice into a gathered neckline, whether for day or evening, is quite generally indicated. And the little ruffle which stands about the throat for an informal daytime frock may be lowered to outline the square neckline of a dinner frock or more open décolletage for evening.

SMART FROCKS FOR FASHIONABLE PEOPLE

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Each Pattern

Mother cannot be so insistent about those little girl styles, but must allow a little more sophistication for growing daughter. And smart—is today's pattern for home sewing in two-piece dress of bright plain woolen with velvet trim.

This blouse and skirt is most adaptable. Another idea she'll love is plain woolen skirt and plaided woolen blouse trimmed with the plain woolen. The blouse has the favored shirt-waist collar. Plats supply plenty fullness to the straightline skirt. It's such a simple little affair to make. Style No. 600 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting and 1/4 yard of 35-inch lining.

Form for pattern order: Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write coin carefully. No. 600. Size. Name. Street Address. City. State.

PROSPECTS FOR INCREASE IN CANADIAN MOTOR CARS IN UNITED KINGDOM

The greatest demand in Britain in the case of motor cars in for those between 8 and 9 horsepower, followed by those of 10, 11-13, 14-15 and 16-20 horsepower, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The rapid expansion of the British market for cars should increase the opportunities for Canadian makes. The total number of registered motor cars in the United Kingdom for 1934, it is expected, will reach 1,300,000 as compared with 980,886 in 1929. It is estimated the annual replacement demand is around 180,000 cars, which should increase in the course of a few years.

TABLOID

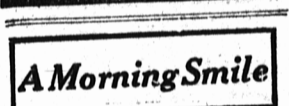
If foot falls on your carpet, cover it thickly with salt, when it may be brushed up without any fear of damage.

For a Bad Cough, Mix This Better Remedy at Home

Quicker, Lasting Relief. Big Saving! No Cooking! Here's an old home remedy you mother knew, but, for real results, it is still the best thing ever known for severe coughs. Try it once, and you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of actually better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time. And there is positively nothing like it for quick action. You can feel it take hold instantly. It loosens the gum-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membrane, and clears the air passages. No cough remedy, at any price, could be more effective. Pinex is a compound of Norway pine, in a concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. It is guaranteed to please you, or money refunded.

MOTHERS: Don't let your children suffer from WHOOPING COUGH OR CROUP

Give them BUCKLEY'S, with equal parts of Honey — They Love It.



A Morning Smile

Londoner: "I went bald, so I spent a small fortune on hair restorer." Aberdonian: "When I went bald I sold my brush and comb."

A man dismissed an office boy for slovenliness and advertised for a new boy. An applicant entered his office. Business Man: "What I require is a boy who is smart and tidy. I'm tired of slovenly, sleepy boys, who never see anything that ought to be done for the good of the firm. Do you understand?" Applicant: "I sure do. Shall I run out and buy you a nice clean collar?"

Grandmother's Quilt Patterns



DOMINO AND SQUARES

Put out all pieces and place together as shown in small block. Either print or plain material may be used. Set piece and plain blocks together as suggested in quilt diagram. Finish with 3 inch border around entire quilt.

Allow for all seams when cutting pattern.

- Block finishes 35 inches square.
24 pieced blocks.
6 plain blocks.
3 inch border around quilt.
Material Required:
1 1/2 yards material for plain blocks
3 1/2 yards red material.
3 1/2 yards white material.
1-2-3 yards blue material.
6 1/2 yards 3 inch binding for border.

When ordering give Number 28-7. Send 15c for a book of quilt patterns containing 7 beautiful Grandmother quilt designs — every pattern different.

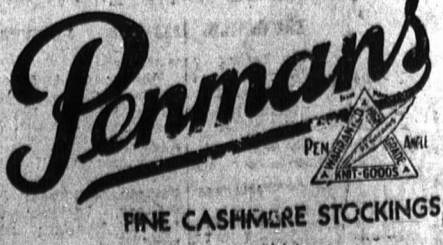
Two wild boars were seen recently swimming two miles off the coast of Latvia.



SMART AND PRACTICAL

PENMANS Fine Cashmere Stockings are decidedly in fashion for sport and street wear—smart yet practical, soft, fine hosiery, stamped with the quality, style and durability for which Penmans is famous.

ANKLETS in Cashmere to give you foot comfort for badminton, or to wear over sheer stockings on chilly days. Plain colours with attractive sport tops.



FINE CASHMERE STOCKINGS