

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

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Unloved Wife

Woman Complains Husband Shows Her No Affection

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman of 45, happily married to a splendid man, and we have a big family of teen-age boys and girls. We haven't much money and I have to work hard, but I don't mind that because I am repaid in having a happy home, a contented husband, bringing up a lot of fine young people. I know my husband loves me devotedly, but he seldom gives any outward expression of his affection and I find I am lonely much of the time. I would be supremely happy in spite of very little of this world's goods if only he would tell me that he still loves me and manifest some of the tenderness that I know he feels for me. Can't you say something that will make him realize how little I ask?

MRS. M. T. L.

ANSWER: I get thousands of letters like this one, and as I read them I never know which I think has the least intelligence, the romantic goose of a wife or the bottled-up refrigerator of a husband. Anyway, I'd like to knock their stupid heads together and make them see a few stars that might guide them along the way of happiness.

Between the two I think I would give the medal for dumbness to the husband. For here is a man with a wife whom he really loves and appreciates. He realizes that her life isn't an easy one. He would like to surround her with every luxury. But he hasn't the money to do it.

COULD MAKE HER HAPPY

But he could give her the one thing in the world that she craves more than anything else, and he knows it. He knows that a little affection would set the sun in his wife's day and make her perfectly happy, and he won't do it. All she asks is a compliment or so. A

(Continued on page 7)

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a child be permitted to leave the table before the rest of the family have finished eating?

A. He will be better trained if he is taught to sit quietly until the others have finished. Of course, he may be excused if the grown-ups linger over after-dinner coffee and conversation.

Q. Is it correct for a married woman to send a wedding gift in her name only if the bride-to-be is a special friend of hers?

A. No; she should always include her husband's name when sending wedding gifts.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Quits are an interesting game."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Dogmatize, familiarize, disfranchise, amortize.

4. What does the word "rational" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with li that means "immorality"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Quits is an interesting game." 2. Pronounce jok-u-ler, or as in rock, not as in joke. 3. Disfranchise. 4. Agreeable to reason. (Pronounce first syllable rash). "The only rational course is to revise the amendment." 5. Licentious.

BABY'S COLDS

Help Nature To Fight Them Off

Medical Science denies there is any such thing as a cure for colds—only Nature herself can do it. So when baby's sniffles or stuffy breathing warn you of a cold's presence—cooperate at once with Nature. See that baby is kept warm, gets plenty of sleep and take extra care that the bowels are thoroughly cleared of harmful wastes. To do this without upsetting baby's whole system and further weakening it, promptly in getting rid of the irritating materials that make baby restless and fussy. Mrs. George McBride of Scarborough writes: "My baby of 26 months caught a nasty cold so I tried Baby's Own Tablets before. I certainly am for Baby's Own Tablets from now on." Effective also in teething troubles, constipation and other simple baby ailments. 29¢.

Cook's Corner

SCALLOPED CORN AND TOMATOES

1 1/2 cups canned, cream style corn
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
Arrange alternate layers of corn and tomatoes in greased casserole.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, January 14 THE auguries are excellent for developing, furthering and establishing firm grounds on plans and objectives based on long-range desires or hopes for future security. And while prospects are well fortified with wisely manipulated programs, and are aimed to gain cooperation from influential sources, yet it may be possible to overstep the bounds in the way of excessive costs, working capital, or other extravagances.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are assured splendid cooperation for putting over ambitious plans, with an eye for future security or long-range fulfillments. This industry and practically enlist support from high places, but any extravagances, overplaying, or other attempts to overdo, may alienate or bring loss and defeat.

A child born on this day, while being practical, industrious and able to impress aid from influential sources, may invite loss by extravagance, excess or lavish tendencies in all contacts.

sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Cover with bread crumbs, with butter and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F. until thoroughly heated and crumbs are browned, about 20 minutes. Yield: six servings.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Today has been saddened for the family at Alderlea, and in many homes, we are sure, by the tidings that a recent break had come to our family circle by the unexpected and untimely passing of a sister-in-law. A first link has been broken — all earthly ties severed, and she has gone from our ken to a home beyond. Left the others without a look or word of farewell or any avowal, other than the cheery smile and wave of the hand which ended a brief Autumn visit to her Island home, and that of his people. Then, as we look back, there was no suggestion of that shadow to human eyes, only a zest for living was apparent, which embraced the welfare of her own loved ones and friends. "Stay until tomorrow" one suggested, but the smiling, gentle reply was "How can I — and so much waiting to be done?" We doubt if it has all been completed. We suppose that only the very, very old ever complete their pilgrimage here. But hands are taken from the housewife from her bachelors and cleaning, the farmer from his plow, and for those who remain no veil of understanding is put — theirs is sorrow and regret.

Ours has been a happy and most congenial family circle, ever with mutual interests and cordial relationships, each with his or her own contribution to strengthen it, their quirks and endearments, from those of the elderly couple who tonight mourn the loss of a son's wife, very dear to them through the association and the youngest members, down to the youngest member of the now extensive group.

Sometimes in the midst of the happiness and gaiety of a family foregathering which had assembled all of the children and families from far and near once more in the old home by the sea, we have wondered would the first break come to make the circle forever incomplete and lonely? Even while we held jealously to the perfection of the day at hand, whilst without the walls the shadow lurked. This morning we found the answers, when one well esteemed went from an earthly scene to that other land — very fair and in Heavenly places. Very sad it leaves us, yet with only fragments of memories. We look back along the years today while tasks one after another came to our hands, to remember of her not the exceptional things, for she was talented and very interesting, and knew intimately life in this and the old land across the sea and on the continent, but those "Little unrequited acts of love" which pass at the time without thought of rewarding word, but come back later for one to cling to on a day like this—those small kindly gestures of heart and hand, while memories are faded, while memories last. The smallest, most casual act becomes glorified in mind, when we know we may not enjoy them again.

So tonight we remember, her words in season — her golden silence; her innate courage, for she had known many bereavements of loved ones, and the faith which accepted without complaint the sorrows, and trials and as well gleamed much happiness and joy as the years unfolded. . . . These memories we have, and a sorrow the New Year has brought. "The moving finger" has thus written on this first week of it, and "having writ moves on" leaving to the family at Alderlea much sadness in the dark scroll.

Until tomorrow — Diary—Good night . . .

Morning Smile

A SECOND LOOK

"Too bad about our neighbors, the Flubbs," sighed Mrs. Chatter. "They've been married only six months, and now he's beginning to find fault with her looks."

"Why, I thought he fell in love with her at first sight," remarked Mr. C.

"He did; but now he discovers that he needed glasses."

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Sewing Hints

Sheer material like chiffon will not pierce when it is stitched on the machine if strips of paper are placed underneath it and the stitching is done through both fabric and paper. Before stitching heavy materials, such as khaki, duck, and canvas, rub hard soap over the hems and seams. The needle will then penetrate the material more easily.

Linens

Table linens that have become yellow because of infrequent use should be washed in generous suds, given a thorough rinsing in clear water and a light bluing, and they will be restored to their original whiteness.

A Tasty Bit

Place a thin slice of soft, yellow

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE PATIENT AND HIS ULCER

While ulcer of the stomach and small intestine (peptic ulcer) may be caused by infection (teeth, tonsils, lower bowel), and also by rough foods, most cases are caused by emotional disturbances—fright, fear, anxiety. The individual with a wide body and jovial disposition, who is a good eater and sleeper, seldom suffers with peptic ulcer, although he may develop one under extreme circumstances. (I have spoken before a husky happy individual, a stockbroker, free of any symptoms of any kind who developed an ulcer within six months after having to meet his former clients who had lost their money during the depression.)

While the ulcer patient may recover from an acute attack of peptic ulcer, there is always the chance that he will again have symptoms if he gets and about the time for taking his antacids (baking soda and other alkalis) and allows himself to get upset by emotional disturbances such as watching a game of baseball or boxing bout, or a wrestling or prize fighting.

Dr. Bruce Kenmore and Ernest H. Parsons, Washington University School of Medicine, after discussing food and medicine treatment of peptic ulcer, give some valuable advice on the management of ulcer patients.

1. Show interests in the patient and his problem.
2. Establish the patient's confidence in you by (a) being interested in him, (b) by carefully and completely examining him, (c) by being patient.
3. Take time to talk to the patient; explain his problem; let him talk about his worries.
4. Learn about his life history, not just his medical history—how far did he go in school, why did he stop, what job had he had, why did he take them, what about his wife and family.
5. Explain to the patient how his feelings affect his stomach, how emotions can upset the manufacture of stomach digestive juice and the movements of the stomach which mix the digestive juice with the foods in the stomach.

Reeducate the patient to use methods to "blow off steam" by exercise, golf without keeping a score, and other interests, writing stories even if he doesn't try to have them published. These interests take his mind off his worries for the time being.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good pie crust?

A. The yolk of one egg added to the water will make a delicious pie crust. The yolk of an egg beaten light, with two to four tablespoons of water, should be used for a double-crust pie. The crust will be still better if 1/2-teaspoonful of baking powder is added to the flour.

Q. How can I prevent baby from kicking off the blanket at night, and at the same time permit freedom of movement?

A. Pin ordinary hose support-

"There's a Long, Long Trail"

By F. H. MacArthur

Thousands of soldiers of World War One will recall that great marching song, "There's a Long Long Trail A-Winding." While in billets or on leave their lives were made bearable by Stoddard King's immortal ballad. Similarly, the home fires were less lonely when those haunting words welled forth. Some of you may have forgotten the writer's name, but the memories of the dear old song linger on and on, and no wonder, for "There's a Long, Long Trail" was the greatest favorite of any adopted by British and American armies during the war, and became the marching air for countless thousands on their way to the front.

Born on August 19, 1893, at Jackson, Wisconsin, King joined the staff of the Spokesman-Review in 1907 as a reporter. He worked for this paper until 1910 during the summer holidays while he continued his studies at Yale, where he won scholarships for his brilliancy.

From 1913-1914 Mr. King was managing editor of the Yale Daily News. He received his degree the year of 1914.

The famous song was written while Stoddard King was attending the university. Besides being a writer of verse, Stoddard King was regarded as one of the outstanding columnists in the U. S. A. In 1916 King joined the staff of Harper's Magazine; but the roar of the mighty river at its very gates called him away from New York City, back to the remembered desk from which issued forth that brain child known as "Facetious Fragments," back to his columning on the Spokesman-Review which lasted almost to the day of his death.

In May, 1918, Stoddard King joined the Washington National Guard as a private. At the time of his retirement in this service (1921) he held the rank of captain.

The popularity of this column brought him in great demand as an after-dinner speaker. His ready wit and stage manners never failed to bring hearty laughter from the most glum. His lecture tours carried him all over the country, and press and audience alike heralded him as King of Men.

"Listen to the Mocking Bird" is another of Stoddard King's songs while his books include "What the Queen Said" and "Grand Right and Left."

June 14, 1933, marked the closing chapter in an active and memorable career. He suffered a brain condition that failed to respond to treatment, and died on the night of June 14. Thus passed the author of much that was cheering and inspiring to the human race.

ers to each corner of the mattress and clamp to the banister.

Q. How can I remove the coating of soap which sometimes forms on the inside of the electrical washer?

A. Rub thoroughly, but gently with a very fine grade of steel wool.

Needlecraft

FOR THE HOME

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even when dried indoors

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How? With SURF—the new washday wonder-suds that does a 3-way sweeter washing job—like this:

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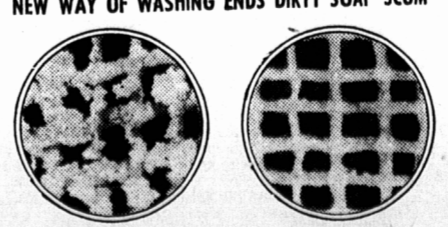
Yes, for heavy, greasy work clothes, overalls, . . . your finest washable dresses, undies, stockings . . . table linens, curtains, bedspreads. EVERYTHING comes out deep-down clean, SWEET, SURF-clean!

It's truly a new, a sweeter way of washing. That's why Surf's grown so popular so fast—faster than any washing product introduced in Canada in years.

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