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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Monopolistic Females

Possessive Women Create Own Heartaches With Mates And Children

One of the commonest characteristics of women and the one that is at the bottom of more of their troubles than anything else is possessiveness. They are monopolistic by nature and constitutionally unable to give and take in their relationship with others, whether these be their husbands and wives, or their children, or friends.



They are bound to absorb those they love, body and soul, and we see this illustrated every day in a thousand different ways. Take marriage, which is the source of most of women's real heartbreak, as an example of this. More perfectly good marriages are ruined by the possessiveness of wives and by their determination not to let their husbands have any interests, or even any thought of anything but them, than by any other cause.

They don't wait for their husbands to commit any crime against them. They anticipate it. They see a rival in every woman who crosses their husbands' path. If their husbands are polite to their dinner partners, they suspect an intrigue at once. And if Friend Husband takes any woman, from his grandmother down to a bobby-soxer, to lunch, they salt him down with their tears. Goodness only knows how many men are driven to philandering by possessive wives.

CHILDREN VICTIMS, TOO

Next to the possessive wife as a troublemaker is the possessive mother who never cuts her apron strings and lets her children have any life of their own. She can't bear to think of her darlings ever loving anyone but herself; so she isolates her daughters from every young man who comes a-courting, and she has hysterics every time her son so much as looks at a pretty girl.

If any of her children even talk about following some career that would take them away from her, she shuts the door of opportunity in their faces by taking to her bed and threatening to die. Whenever you see a house that is filled with old maids and old bachelors, all bitter, frustrated men and women, you are sure to find a possessive mother behind the scene.

Not is this all the harm that the possessive mother does. She is first aid to divorce and does more to break up her children's homes than all the combined wolves and sirens who are ever named as correspondents. Many a man would never find out that his silly little bird-brained wife wasn't his real soul mate if his mother didn't call his attention continually to what a poor manager she is and what awful pies she makes.

And many a wife would stick to a high-tempered husband, who feeds her on filet mignon and dresses her in silks and satins, if Mother didn't weep over her and "poor darling" her every time she has a squabble with hubby, and didn't keep urging her to come back to Mother, who understands her.

And why is it that two women, no matter what fine and noble characters they possess, never live in peace in the same house? It is possessiveness again. Each one is determined to be the boss and the sole and undisputed authority and to run things her own way. Queer things, women, aren't they?

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should word be sent to the hotel to hold the room that has been reserved if one finds he is unexpectedly delayed and cannot arrive on the day stated in his reservation?

A. Yes, because hotels do not hold the room if you are not there to claim it within a reasonable time after you have stated you would be there.

Q. What are the two most important rules to follow in conversation?

A. Refrain from asking personal questions, and be attentive to the person who is talking.

Q. Is it proper to write a letter of application on personal stationery?

A. No; a letter of this kind should be written on business stationery.

Q. How can I make a good shampoo?

A. Cut a bar of pure castile

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She typewrote the letter for me."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Propagate, proprietary, proportionate.

4. What does the word "scrutiny" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with the letter "casual"?

ANSWERS

1. Say; "She typed the letter for me." 2. Pronounce the l as in, not wrench, sometimes heard. 3. Propagate. 4. Close examination. "Scenes must be beautiful which daily viewed . . . survive the scrutiny of years."—Cowper. 5. Incidental.

soap into small pieces. Pour enough boiling water on the soap to make a thick jelly. Beat until thickened. This will keep the hair and scalp absolutely clean and pure. Bottle and keep for future use.

Q. How can I keep boiled potatoes white?

A. Soak the potatoes in cold water for two hours before boiling and they will be white when cooked.

Q. How can I preserve brooms and keep them clean?

A. By dipping them into hot salted water occasionally.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

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Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

WOMAN'S WORDS

The words that vitalise our lives And stabilise the thrones of kings Are those that husbands hear from wives Or gentle boys at apron strings.

Such words the world never hears, For them in vain historians look. No record of them e'er appears In manuscript or history book.

But boys upon their mothers' knees Day-dreaming they are heroes bold In other lands across the seas Are fired by stories mother told.

And weary, frightened, downcast men Are vivified, encouraged, cheered By words their helpmates whisper when, At zero hour, defeat is feared. Patrick Crowley in "The British Weekly."

Make an apple salad of tart, firm fruit. Combine the diced apples and chopped celery with chopped nuts and add enough mayonnaise or cream dressing to moisten. Serve on crisp lettuce or other salad greens.

HITS ALL AGES

Heart disease is by no means confined to older age groups. A careful check by a physician will determine whether the heart is injured in any way, say health authorities.

Jersey and knit garments should seldom be dyed. They are more susceptible to damage than woven fabrics and there may be fading and distortion of the knitting in the process of dying.

ONLY THINK THEY ADMIRE COMPLETELY HONEST GIRL

A young New York artist, in a recent tirade against the "modern girl," said that men want honesty in a woman "first and foremost."

That may be what they think they want. But a completely honest woman would never get a man to the altar, much less hold on to him afterward, says a woman columnist.

Women are such practical, calculating creatures that if they were completely honest with men about their motives and reactions it

would scare the men to death. A girl takes a long look in her mirror one day and decides it is time for her to get a husband. From the moment that decision is made, every man she meets is potential husband material.

With a calculating eye she picks the man she wants and then sets out to make him fall in love with her. If she were honest with the man at this point, about her intentions and her reasons for wanting to get married, he would run a mile.

And so it goes—from the first meeting to the silver wedding anniversary and beyond. Women don't give men honesty, because they are intuitively wise enough to know that isn't what men want from women. And they know that if they don't give men what they want, the men will find other women who will.

Men want a woman to let them hold on to an idealized picture of her. They want women who can make themselves look better than they are. They want a woman to be a "woman" not an individual—but a woman who reacts in the ways a woman is supposed to react.

What the artist really meant is that men want a girl to give the impression of being completely honest. They want her to be a good actress to make her play acting seem real.

But they aren't yet ready for honesty in women, not in 1947. Any woman who doubts this might just try being completely honest with a man for a week—if she can afford to lose him.

MALES PREDOMINATE

The number of male herrings is said to outnumber the female, an unusual phenomenon in animal life.

A little gasoline put in the crown of a dandelion plant in the lawn will kill the dandelion without injury to neighboring grass.

The heart of a bird can beat too fast for the human ear to follow.

Morning Smile

JUST HERSELF

She: "Do you love me for myself alone?"

He: "Yes, and when we're married I don't want any of the family thrown in."

NO CHANCES

Mr. Meeker had crawled under the bed when he heard the burglar. He held his breath and waited. Then after a long pause, he felt someone trying to crawl in beside him.

"Is that you, Henrietta, dear?" he whispered.

"No," was the answering whisper. "I've just had a look at her. I'm the burglar. Move up!"

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

During Rooting Process

After you have slipped a plant and are keeping the slips in a glass jar containing water, insert a piece of charcoal into the vessel to root, carefully tuck soft paper around the edge of the jar and in between the stems. This will keep the stems apart and therefore keep them healthy and also prevent the edge of the jar from bruising the outside slips.

Wine Stains

Wine stains can be removed from linens by sprinkling at once with salt. Pour boiling water; rough the stained portion and wash as usual.

Scorched Foods

When fruit or food has become scorched or burned, drop a small piece of charcoal into the vessel immediately and the scorched taste will disappear.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

There is an intriguing romance shaping in the wide spreading branches of the old silver birch on the lawn. I caught unmistakable signs of it this morning when drawn away from my indoor duties by the pleasant sunlight and warmer breezes, I loitered about the old bed and borders to determine which of the perennials there, had survived the rigors of the winter frosts. "I like you, I like you" he was trilling softly. With no answering note. But she had heard for she drew to a better vantage point higher up amid the unclad limbs. "I'll-ke you. Like you" he repeated so beguilingly, that at once all my concern was for him. Still no reply. I uncovered green onion-like clumps of Narcissi, and hoped this year they would be full of the sweet scented paper-white bloom. "You're a queer one" in my mind I addressed the girl-rob-in, "if you're not interested in that handsome fellow's serenading. Bet you, you'll swallow 'hook, line and sinker' of it before he is through with his carolling."

I was remembering that in matters pertaining to the heart, "the female of the species" can be, in James' words "pretty simple" at times and yet also capable of unmatched wisdom. Oh yes, no matter the arguments, I



LEAN THROUGH THE TORSO, then the full softness of unpressed pleats. It's the new look—done so well in the bolero-jacketed dress by a Cool Chap-man of New York. It's a good look, if your figure's slim enough.

If you want to look your youngest, slimmest and loveliest in the new fashions . . . you must watch your diet. And in any safe diet to gain and keep a lovely figure, you should eat certain special foods because of their "protective" qualities.

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Cook's Corner

RHUBARB COBBLER

2 cups rhubarb
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup butter or shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
METHOD: Wash and trim the rhubarb and cut into about half-

inch lengths. Mix with the half cup sugar and the grated orange rind, and place this in the bottom of a greased square pan.

Cream the butter or shortening and gradually cream in the other half until the mixture is light and fluffy. Sift the flour, then measure and sift again with the baking powder and salt. Add this to the milk, a small amount of each at a time, stirring enough to blend after each addition.

Pour over the rhubarb mixture in the pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 45 minutes, or until the rhubarb is cooked and the top is nicely browned. Serve this with plain cream, if desired.

BUYS AND WHYS BY Barbara Brent

A weekly advertising and information service for today's woman

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BISCUITS FOR DINNER!

Ever noticed how your meals become festive and exciting when you serve golden, fluffy biscuits with the main course? Your family will think you're pretty "special" when you can stir up a delicious batch of biscuits any time they want them. So try this biscuit recipe to-morrow—using BENSON'S CORN STARCH to make sure the biscuits are just right!

Time—12-15 Min. Oven—450°F. Yield—12 to 13 2" biscuits. Sift and measure 1 1/4 cups flour. Then sift together with 1/4 cup Benson's Corn Starch, 4 1/2 teasp. baking powder and 1 teasp. salt. Cut in 1/4 cup lard or shortening rather coarsely. Make a well in centre of dry mixture and pour in 3/4 cup milk all at once. Stir lightly with fork or knife, turn on lightly floured board and knead gently until smooth. Roll 1/4" thick and cut into desired shapes with lightly floured cutter. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and bake.

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A STITCH IN TIME . . .

Men like to laugh at how little the little woman knows about finances. Silly, isn't it? We've had no end of experience making one dollar do the work of two and stretching the household allowance 'til next payday. And when we have money saved—money in a Savings Account in the BANK OF MONTREAL—we have the right to feel pretty smug about it all! For money in a B of M Savings Account is the best way to save for future investments, for the payment of rent—taxes—insurance premiums—as a safeguard against emergencies . . . it's a stitch in time!

A HAPPY BABY!

There's certainly something bewitching about a happy baby. I know one who keeps his public entertained for hours with his toothless gig-and-gurgle. His mother says he takes after his comedian father and to make doubly sure of baby's sunny disposition she feeds him HEINZ Baby Foods. And how that baby loves his food! For flavour-ripe fruits and fresh-from-the-garden vegetables are pre-cooked and vacuum sealed especially to his taste by HEINZ! And the HEINZ reputation for quality foods—deservedly famous—is back of every one of their Baby Foods—so when you buy food for your baby, you'll find the very best with the famous HEINZ label. Your grocer has many delicious and varied foods in the fine quality line of HEINZ Baby Foods. Feed baby all of them and watch him grow in health and happiness! And for your free copy of the so-helpful HEINZ Booklet—"Your Baby's Diet"—just write to me, Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.

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