

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

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Must College Freshman Sow Wild Oats in Order to Make the Most of Life?—Which Makes Better Wife: Virtuous Shrew or Beloved Sinner?

Dear Miss Dix—I am a freshman in college. All the boys that I go with drink and gamble and only go with wild girls, and they tell me that I must do the same way. That that's the life. Personally I do not care for liquor or that type of girl. Must I do as the other boys do? I want to make the most of my life.



Answer: The best way to answer your question, Ben, is to advise you to take a look at the middle-aged men you know and see which one of them you would rather be like when you are 45 or 50. Which one has made the most of his life?

Take the man who spent his time while he was at college making whoopee instead of getting an education. He drank. He gambled away the money that his parents sent him and that perhaps they made great sacrifices to send him in order that he might go to college. He got in debt. He had affairs with wild women and got into scrapes. All that he brought home with him from college was a college yell and a fraternity pin, bad habits and the fatuous belief that he could make a fortune without working for it.

Ninety times out of a hundred at middle age he is a failure, a down-and-outter. He has tried a hundred things and succeeded at none of them, and he has come to the place where he lets his wife support him and bums his drinks and hangs around poolrooms and tells dirty stories about what a wild one he was when he was young. Every one looks upon him with disgust and pity and he is a seedy, shabby old figure shambling to the grave. What do you think he has made out of life?

Then there is the man who, when he was a boy controlled his appetites and lived cleanly. When he went to college he studied and made the most of his opportunities. He was no prig. He joined in all the wholesome college activities and had plenty of fun, but he left wine and women and poker games alone because he had sense enough to know that it takes the judgment and knowledge of life of a man to walk warily amid certain temptations and that a boy had best avoid them altogether.

At middle age you will nearly always find the man who made a success at college making a success at life. He has prospered in his business or profession and is honored and respected and is the backbone of the community in which he lives.

Which one of these two men has made the most of life? The trouble with the boys of this generation is that they believe that because many customs have changed, that life itself has changed and that the old maxims by which their forefathers were guided along the road to success no longer point the way to achievement. But in this they are sadly mistaken. The eternal virtues never change. They are always the same.

Youth is still the time when a boy's character is formed and the kind of man he makes of himself at college will be the end of the chapter. If he becomes a gambler and a drinker in his youth, the chances are that he will never reform. If he becomes an idler and a waster and a spender, some miracle will have to happen—and miracles seldom occur—to change him into an efficient go-getter.

Nobody has discovered any reliable shortcuts to fame and fortune. You still get there by patient, unremitting plodding along. Fortune still smiles on those who counsel her to choose them and employers are still looking for clear-eyed, clear-headed boys who are more interested in their work than they are in making whoopee, and who have ambitions above knowing how to mix forty-seven different varieties of cocktails.

Dear Dorothy Dix—A group of us have been arguing about two wives we know. One is a good housekeeper, faithful to the "tin" degree, but she has a small temper and a tongue like a two-edged sword. She quarrels with her neighbors, fights with her in-laws, whines and complains, bullies her family and is very disagreeable. The other woman is a poor housekeeper, very attractive to men and indulges in mild flirtations, but her untidy house is full of cats and dogs

DOROTHY DIX.

Worth your preference



You'll like the flavor

Always Packed in Aluminum

and laughter and song and peace. She is generous, tactful, a good sport, a gay companion, an angel of tenderness and sympathy to those in sickness or trouble, and she makes her husband and children perfectly happy. Which do you think is the better wife and woman—the virtuous shrew, or the beloved sinner? MARYBELLE.

It doesn't appear from your account that your sinner has really committed any sin. But, anyway, if I had to live with either woman, I would certainly choose as a companion the one who occasionally stubs her toe because she is so busy helping others along the road that she doesn't watch her step as carefully as she should to the woman who walks the straight and narrow path without ever holding out a hand to one in trouble.

Chastity isn't the only virtue in a woman. Perhaps it isn't even the greatest virtue that one can possess. There are tenderness of heart and sympathy and pity and understanding and helpfulness and kindness that make a cloak that covers a multitude of sins.

Of course, it is a fine thing for a woman to be a good housekeeper, but it is not the most important virtue that a wife and mother can possess. Some of the most uncomfortable houses I have ever visited in were as clean as a pin and had excellently prepared meals, but the women at the head of them were naggers and scolds and were such slaves to order that no one dared move for fear of disturbing things.

And I have been in other homes where everything was at sixes and sevens and the food enough to poison an ostrich, but where the wives and mothers diffused such gaiety and good nature that they made their homes a place of refuge to which their children flew from the world.

But, fortunately, a woman can be both a good housekeeper and a jolly good fellow. You don't have to choose between one or the other. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl, 24 years old, madly infatuated with a married man and he is with me. Now the fact about our relationship has been discovered, even his wife knows it. How can I justify my position before my many friends so it will appear that I am the victim of his wiles, instead of being equally guilty with him in the matter? SAPPHIRA.

Answer: You can't. The day has gone by when a girl could pose as a victim of the peridy of man and be wept over and pitied instead of being condemned. The old ignorant, innocent, credulous racket has played out. Everybody now knows that the hard-boiled, sophisticated modern girl knows her way about and is perfectly aware of what she is doing and that when a man leads her into temptation it is because she is out looking for it and has given him the high sign that it is all O. K. by her. So my advice to you is to be a good sport and take your medicine. Your friends and acquaintances will have a lot more respect for you than they will if you leave the man to stand all the obloquy alone. And you will simply give them a laugh if you try to play the innocent. DOROTHY DIX.

Montague

Much interest was taken by the ladies of Montague and surrounding districts in the Handicraft Exhibition held in the Eaton auditorium at Toronto in the latter part of April. The Eastern Provinces were all well represented. Montague sent about forty mats, a number of fancy bedspreads, cushions, home made flax portiers and a variety of other beautiful work. These articles are for sale as well as exhibition. The supervisor of the Women's Institute on Prince Edward Island, Miss Helen Haszard of Charlottetown, wrote a letter congratulating the Women's Institute of Montague on their splendid success in this enterprise.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. Ewen Houston is confined to his home through illness. Mr. J. R. Brehaut is having great success with his poultry raising this year. He has seventy chickens hatched out by hens, which is quite a record in this day of incubators.

Mr. Earl Grant, medical student at Dalhousie College, has returned to spend his vacation at Montague with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. T. Grant.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Goudge motored to Montague on Wednesday accompanied by their children and Mrs. Gerald Frowse, Mrs. Simon Jordan and Miss Lucy Lumsden, all of Murray Harbor.

Among the visitors to Montague last week were, Mr. W. H. Fraser, Halifax, H. Duff, Halifax, B. Yeo, Souris, Mrs. Adams and Mr. Wolf, Liverpool, N. S.

A meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday evening, May 3rd, in the Montague Memorial School. Mrs. Martin MacKinnon was elected president and Mrs. Mont Wright vice-president. The subject of the annual school concert, at the closing of the school was brought up and plans were

discussed, also the annual Red Cross collection. It was decided that the collecting would be done this week. The following letter written to the Institute by Mr. J. Matthews, Principal of Memorial School, was read: Montague, P. E. I. May 2, 1932. Miss Edith Houston, Secy Montague Women's Inst. Montague, P. E. I. Dear Madam:—On behalf of the teaching staff of this school I wish to extend our most sincere thanks to you and to all members of our Institute who assisted in any way in the obtaining of the set of three maps so lately installed for our use. You have not only partly relieved us of the laborious and almost fruitless efforts of trying to install in the pupils' minds geographical

For The Cook

RELIABLE CHOCOLATE CAKE

One and three-fourths cup sugar, 1/2 cup melted butter, 2 eggs, 2 1/2 squares chocolate, 1 cup sweet pot milk, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, pinch salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix ingredients in the usual way, adding the melted bitter chocolate last. Beat all with beater until smooth. Bake in two layers in moderately hot oven. Put the layers together and cover cake with chocolate frosting.

Chocolate Frosting: Cook 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon butter and 1/2 cup water until it hairs. Pour this over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, to which has been added 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat until thick, then add 4 squares of melted chocolate. Stir until stiff enough to spread. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 cup of chopped pecans.

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



For younger women and for matrons who feel they can support a few slimming lines, this model is marvelous.

The interesting cowli draped bodice is completed with a tiny vest. The sleeves are given a lengthened effect by circular frills.

A novelty dotted print in the popular blue and white colouring made the original.

Style No. 388 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Then again, you might prefer a plain flat or a crinkled crepe fabric which is equally lovely.

Sheer woolsens could also be used. Be sure to fill in the side of the pattern.

Price of Pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

Form with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State

Physicians must relieve the sick, friends the afflicted.



LITTLE GIRL WOULDN'T EAT

Yesterday she only toyed with her food—and her mother was concerned. But today, she has a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies and milk—just see the difference!

Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually crackle in milk or cream. The very sound fascinates youngsters. And how they love the flavor!



A Morning Smile

CAUTIOUS JAMIE Minister, "There's one thing my dear lady that you really have to be thankful for, you have an extraordinarily good natured man. I have never seen him cross nor peevish. Is he just as good natured at home?"

Guld wife: "Well, yes, Jamie has never said an ill tempered word to me Ah'll say that much for him."

Minister: "He's an excellent man so considerate of your feelings."

Guld wife: "Well I wadna say quite that considerate, no' just the right word—but he's cautious."



Hose with the Two-Way Stretch!



Kayser's FIT-ALL-TOP Stockings

The two-way stretch! Kayser's own idea! From knee to top, they have a special springy weave that stretches up, down and around. A weave that absorbs garment strain; lessens danger of runs; and "gives" with every movement. Such comfort! Such glorious freedom!

To the plump, "Fit-All-Tops" give the width of an outside. To the tall, inches of extra length. To every body—the perfect fitting stocking at no extra cost. Only \$1.25. Chiffon—205X; Semi-Service—218X.

AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS



Fit all Top \$1.25 Silk Hose

Chiffon or Semi Service. See them at the Hosiery Department today.



The experienced judgment

of thousands and thousands of Canadian Home-makers... Old Dutch Cleanser is the only cleanser they need in their homes.

Why? ... Here's the Reason!

Old Dutch cleans more things than anything else... They don't have to clutter their shelves with a variety of powders, pastes, bricks and inferior cleansers. Mrs. Edgar Simmonds of Concession, Ontario, tells of her interesting experience with Old Dutch.

"My housekeeping experience proves Old Dutch Cleanser unsurpassed since it cleans more quickly, thoroughly and economically more articles with less effort.

Kitchen utensils of iron, steel, agate, tin and aluminum, even the dining-room silver readily brightens to its scouring action.

The bathroom requires it for the porcelain and nickel fittings.

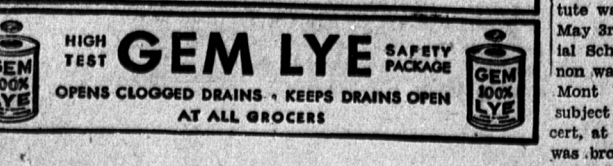
Cleaning is not complete in the laundry until Old Dutch is applied to my washing machine, copper boiler and galvanized tubs.

No scratches result from its use. Surfaces are renewed and polished while the hands are never harmed. Time and energy both saved mean youth and health for housewives."



Get better acquainted with Old Dutch. It gives you greater value in quality, efficiency, economy and a full standard size package. Put it to work in your home. The tougher the job, the better Old Dutch will convince you. Buy it today.

MADE IN CANADA



RECIPE FOR BABY FOOD

Roll two Christie's Arrowroots very fine, pour over them enough boiling water to make a paste; thin down with milk; sugar may be added if desired.



Christie's Arrowroots

The Charm of Color — Quickly, Easily With Magic Tintex

Gives ANY Fabric in Home or Wardrobe ANY Desired Color!

All your faded dresses— "washed-out" lingerie— drab draperies and other household fabrics... let the magic touch of Tintex transform them with lovely new color!

It's so easy to restore all their original color-charm or to give them new and different color, if you wish!

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Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

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Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex TINTS AND DYES