

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

Dorothy Dix Says—

WIDELY DIVERGENT VIEWS DANGEROUS IN MARRIAGE

Girl Makes A Mistake If She Chooses Husband Who Is Not Her Equal In Intelligence

Dear Miss Dix—I am 19 and have been engaged for almost a year to a man who is diametrically opposite to me. I am an American. He is a foreigner. I have a good education. He never had an opportunity to go to school. I am a great bookworm. I don't believe he ever read a book in his life. I am quick-witted. His mental processes are very slow. I am a good conversationalist. He seldom speaks. Even our taste in clothes differs. However, despite our differences, I love him or think I do. Sometimes I feel that I cannot do without him. Other times, because he lacks the things that I possess, I feel that I never want to see him again. Do you think that I could be happy with him if I married him? HILDA.



ANSWER—No. I do not think you will have a chance of being happy with this man if you marry him. He has a certain physical infatuation for you now, but this would not last and when it was over you would be utterly miserable, bound by an uncongenial marriage whose fetters would chafe more and more as the years went by. Analyze the situation and you will see why it is risky for you to marry this man. In the first place, it is always dangerous for an American girl to marry a foreign man who has been brought up with different traditions and different ideals from those which foreign men are accustomed to accord to their womenkind. Also, the American wife demands a freedom which no foreign husband is willing to grant.

Be Sure He Is Intelligent

The marriage of an American woman to a foreign man is only successful when the man is of exceptional intelligence and strength of character, and when he is a man who has known much of the world. When the man is uneducated, unread, he will be unable to get any viewpoint but the narrow one to which he has been bred, and if you marry him, you will have to submit yourself to him, or else be in continual conflict with him. The more stupid a person is, the more tenaciously he clings to his prejudices.

And what congeniality can there be between you who love to read and a man who has never read a book in his life? Believe me, if you marry him, you will be a very lonely woman, because you will have to live in a world in which your husband cannot enter.

You will speak a language he does not understand. You will have interests in which he does not share. Furthermore, the chances are that he will bitterly resent your being more intelligent than he is, for men do not like to have to look up to their wives.

"Make to like" is the best slogan for matrimony, and the happiest marriages are those in which men and women marry in their own class. The people we enjoy being with are those with whom we have most in common, the people who move in the same circles that we do, who read the same books, who go to see the same plays, who like the same kind of cooking and worship the same God and vote the same ticket that we do.

No Use For Disdainful Women

Dear Miss Dix—I am a woman who has reached the age of discretion and am very much interested in a man who is splendid in every way, but who thinks that I do not care for him and that I try to avoid him. Being rather old-fashioned, I do not like to show too much interest, therefore I am misunderstood. What would you advise me to do? CAROLYN.

ANSWER—At what time of life does a woman reach the age of discretion, so far as men are concerned? Is there any such time between the cradle and the coffin? I ask you. However, that has nothing to do with the problem that Carolyn submits, which in effect is how much of the love-making should a woman do. This is a different question to answer because it depends upon the temperament of the individual man.

Theoretically, man is the pursuer and woman the pursued; man the humanitarian and woman the bird; on the more difficult, the woman is to capture, the more ardent the man is in the chase, and the more determined to get her. This theory is the theme of all the old-fashioned novels, in which the heroine invariably flouted her suitors and was as cold as an icicle to them and as unapproachable as a porcupine, and the meaner she treated them, the more they pursued her.

But if there ever was a day when men fell for dear Lady Disdain, it is over. Men now pass her up for the woman who flatters them and jollies them and, at least lets them see that Barkis is willing.

But, while men prefer a woman who is not too difficult or distant, they want one who is not too easy and who gives them a little run for their money. They don't want to be chased down. They don't want to be humiliated over the telephone about dates. They don't want to feel that they are being married in spite of themselves.

So the only advice that I can give you is that, which the poet gives the adventurous knight: "Be bold, be bold, be not too bold." Show the man a corner of your heart, but keep the rest hidden. Let him see that you like him, but keep him guessing how much. Exhibit pleasure in his attentions, but don't throw a fit of gratitude every time he does anything for you. Camp on his trail, but keep out of sight as much as you can. DOROTHY DIX.

Relieve Asthma and Hay Fever Quickly with

KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

SEWING HINT
To avoid bulkiness in finishing skirt hems do not fold the material under. In hemming woollen materials, turn up your hem and leave the edge raw. Featherstitch it in place. For thinner materials use a light silk tape and tack with tiny stitches so that the hem line is invisible.

KEEPS LEATHER SOFT
Lined oil applied to leather furniture makes it soft, pliable and lustrous and increases its durability. Apply on a soft cloth and rub until absorbed.

Red jacket and navy skirt is a combination in great demand.

BABY'S CROCHETED DRESS



940

DESIGN NO. 940

Baby's first crocheted dress is just as dainty as can be. It is a simple job for the novice needleworker. Pattern No. 940 contains list of materials needed; illustration of stitches, and complete instructions for making sizes 6 to 18 months.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian. To Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department Design No. 940

NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

For Tea Contentment



THE COOK'S CORNER

JAM PUFFS

Four ozs flour; 3 ozs, dripping; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 4 ozs well-sifted potatoes; jam. Mix flour and baking powder together. Rub in the dripping, mix in the potatoes, adding a little cold water to make a stiff paste. Roll out very thinly. Cut in rounds, put a spoonful of jam in each. Wet the edges and fold over. Place on a greased tin, bake for ten minutes in a hot oven.

RICE SCONES

One lb. flour; 1-2 lb. ground rice; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 1-2 teaspoon salt; pinch of sugar. When all dry ingredients are mixed well, add enough milk (sour if possible) to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board, cut into rounds and cook on a hot griddle. Serve either hot or cold.

A Morning Smile

"ODDS AND EVENS"

1st Minister: "I have four hundred odd members in my congregation."

2nd Minister: "I have over four hundred, all odd."

DIFFERENT LINE

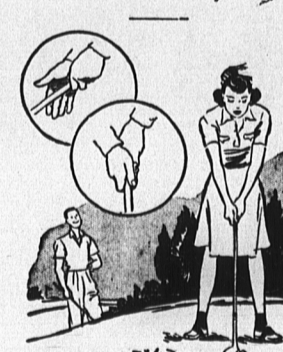
Mrs. Gossip: "I believe your husband's a poor sailor!"
Mrs. Moneybags: "On the contrary—he's a rich produce merchant."

STOP the AGONY of BURNS

Quick! Stop on a thick Poultice of Mecca Ointment. Almost instantly MECCA relieves the agonizing pain and lessens shock to the sufferer. The MECCA dispenses the cream—most healthful, most effective, and most economical—of the destruction of the tissues. The medicinal properties are absorbed by the tissues, causing them to heal quickly, and in most cases preventing scars. Is MECCA (25c) in your home right now?

MECCA OINTMENT

Now the 'Golf Widow' Teaches Herself to Play



Lesson One—How to Hold Club

If you're a "golf widow," why not learn the game? Skill counts more in golf than just masculine strength, says the well-known teacher, Ernest Jones. And right in your backyard you can teach yourself the right way to play.

Borrow one of HIS clubs and learn, first, how to hold it. Extend both arms ahead of you—hands open, palms facing each other—and lower them to the club.

In our top sketch you see how the left hand grasps the end of the club, the shaft passing diagonally across fingers and palm. In the lower one you see how both hands close around it, thumbs extended diagonally across the shaft.

This enables you to swing with equal ease in both directions. But to strike the ball accurately, be sure you stand right—feet apart, knees slightly bent.

Now, let's see you hit. Start waist-high and swing your club down and up in one single, circular movement. FEEL it—don't think it—through arms and fingers. Your first mistakes don't matter a bit. Our 32-page booklet by Ernest Jones, teacher of champions, helps you analyze and correct them. Clearly explains, with illustrations, how to hold club, stand, balance and swing.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of Swing's The Thing In Golf to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

The Golden Sands Riddle

By Alexander Campbell

Sir John smiled. "Just looking up a reference, my dear," he said. He named the book to Peter, who took it in some astonishment. "I say, would you mind giving this back to Gould, my secretary? You'll find him downstairs, and will you join you for lunch directly?"

Peter took the leather case with scarcely a glance at it. "Certainly, sir," he said. "I'll be back in five minutes." He found Gould in the study of Sir John's suite, working among a mass of papers. He introduced himself, and was introduced over to the case.

"Thanks," said Francis Gould. He glanced up from under his black eyebrows. "I believe you're a mining engineer, aren't you?"

"That is so," said Peter, in surprise. "I would like to check over these calculations."

"The named Peter a list of figures and formulas. The figures referred to ore grades and estimated yields—out a blue glance was enough to reveal that they contained some grave errors."

"I say," he said. "Something wrong here, isn't there?"

Gould showed no concern. "Is there?" he inquired. "No one is accusing you—of having done away with the man. I'm only suggesting that you knew him. Nothing to be shocked by hearing he had been murdered, and deciding to keep quiet about having known him—especially since he seems to have been a queer sort of fish, and you have just made some rather nice, important friends."

"Keep them out of it?" flared Peter. (To be Continued)

Living & Leisure

—The Woman's Realm

THE HOMESTEAD

There's an old stone house in the country that stands on a wind-swept hill; A dear old-fashioned homestead where my thoughts are turning still.

To a budding apple orchard And a quiet country lane Where fragrant lilacs blossom Kissed by the spring-time rain. In fancy, the door stands open, And we steal through a dim old hall

To the room where children gather As they answer a well-known call Of a grandfather stern, but kindly, Who sits in an old armchair With the open Bible, ready To offer his family prayer. —M. McB W.

RENOVATE THAT OLD FROCK

Here's a two-color idea—bring your shirt-waist frock down from off the shelf into favor again. Gather two panels of contrasting material at the top and attach one to each side of the bodice. Make pockets with gathered tops to match. This, by the way, is rather an important part of renovating an old frock in the wardrobe. If you concentrate on one part alone, you may get a "bitty" effect and the renovation will defeat its own ends. But add pockets, cuffs or collar, and you'll have a new frock.

Ivory is not always white. Black, brown and even rose-colored tucks have been found on African elephants.

LIVER PASTE FOR SANDWICHES

Break up and soak in milk two stale rolls, or equivalent in pieces of bread, crust and crumbs. Squeeze; bread should be soft, not liquid. Melt a waif of fat in a saucepan and lightly fry a small chopped onion. Add 1-2 lb. sliced liver—pig's, calf's or half and half; fry, shaking pan to prevent crust—do not overlook. Leave until cool. Put onion, liver and bread through meat grinder. Season with salt, pepper, mustard; add a little finely chopped gherkin (optional) and 1-2 tablespoons butter or dripping. Mix well. Press into glass or china mould, cover with greasproof paper, weigh down. Leave overnight. Turn out and serve cut in wedges; or use as sandwich spread.

CHICKEN GIBLET OMELET IS TASTY

Ever try chicken giblet omelet? It's good. Four to 6 eggs, 4 to 6 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, chicken giblets 1 cup chicken stock, 2 tablespoons flour.

Separate yolks from whites. To yolks add salt, pepper and water. Beat until thick. Beat whites until stiff and fold into yolks until well mixed. Heat omelet pan and put in butter. Pour in mixture, cook slowly, occasionally turning pan to brown evenly.

When delicately browned underneath place pan in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) to finish cooking top. The omelet is cooked when it is firm to the touch. Fold and fill with chicken giblet sauce, made by thickening 1 cup chicken stock with 2 tablespoons flour and adding the chopped cooked giblets. Turn onto hot platter. Serve at once.

CHILDREN MUST BE TAUGHT TO COMPLETE SOMETHING ONCE BEGUN

There is tremendous worth in completion. Not only from the standpoint of efficiency, but in standing attitude properly. "Well begun is half done," goes the old saw. Too often our youngsters read it. "Well begun, all done."

When interest wears thin, off they go on a tangent to something else. And our friend, single-mindedness-of-purpose, has lost more disciples.

When small Abner starts to write a little story, he should finish it. When Elsie begins a dolly, it should be completed to the last stitch some time next month. Attention can only be fixed for short intervals. Five minutes, ten, fifteen, and so on, as the child grows. But a good-sized job can be put through by resuming it for periods each day, after the age of planning is reached.

Just one word of warning. Sometimes a child has to be taken away from a hopeless task. Consider music, for instance. This requires some liking and an ounce or two of natural bent. But a good hard day at it or anything else won't hurt until actually proven useless.

When CHARLOTTETOWN is Roused

Hitler May Well Tremble!

When Charlottetown takes its coat off and really goes to work for the cause of Democracy...

When thousands of cities, towns and hamlets across Canada do the same...

Then Canadians will speak in a voice that Hitler understands!

Dollars are only dollars but when converted into tanks, ships, planes, guns and ammunition they mean Victory.

This is what the Victory Loan is for. Not to pepper Hitler with bills, but with bullets. Your fighting dollars can hurt!

How many fighting dollars can Charlottetown muster for this grim but glorious job? It's for YOU to say.

Let's show Canada (and Hitler) what Charlottetown can do when it's aroused!

Help Finish the Job BUY VICTORY BONDS!

THE GLORIA Ladies Ready-to-Wear

For Tuesday, June 17th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Looking for friendly rays? You'll have to proceed in search of success on your own efforts and initiative today. A tendency to be impetuous and fickle should be curbed before it does any damage.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Vibrations favorable, especially for romantic and heart interests. Combine your retentive talents with your faculty for carrying through worthy tasks to a finish and this pair should be your medium of obtaining many desired results pronto.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You're keen, quick, versatile and can arm you against a difficult day. Particular care emphasized in financial matters. Don't underestimate your competition, just be sure you are doing them one better.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—You're born June 22 to July 7; Permitt regular routine to be top man today. Stick to the conventional, but don't be foolishly conservative. Keep the home fires burning—that's where you'll find happiness.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Generous aspects, especially during first half of today. Yours is an idealistic nature, guard against it being ruled by the impractical. Exuberance and cooperation required.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Benefic influences lacking, yet we must strive on. You just can't close your eyes in an appeasement gesture and expect your gains to come knocking at your door. Step out and make an enduring record for others to shoot at. The DEER reaps the reward.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Heed advice offered Virgians. Temper your machine-gun speed and speed with common sense and accuracy, for it is most effective when delivered calmly and concisely.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—An uneventful day as far as planetary aspects are concerned. Screen any unpleasantness that may crop up lest it interfere with the efficiency of your work.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—A benefic outlook from all angles. Cultivate your spiritual side and it will reflect in the measure of success you attain.



You have to perspire— You don't have to offend! Use Lifebuoy

—the one soap especially made to prevent "B.O." (Body Odor)

We're all alike under the skin!

Winter or summer—whether you're active or just sitting still—you must perspire from 1 to 3 pints daily. Otherwise you would die of hyperpyrexia (heat stroke). Often you cannot see or feel this perspiration, because the water evaporates. But sweat deposits remain on the skin and cause offensive "B.O." (Body Odor). Only when you use LIFEBOUY regularly can you be sure you never offend.



through properly directed and followed schedules. DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—Complex vibrations during second half of this period. Step gingerly yet determinedly to avoid irritations and pitfalls. Frame your actions with an earnest will to set a record that you can be proud of and for others to follow. JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Financial and heart affairs are the recipients of favorably aspected planets. Domestic matters, selling, buying, health care, an evening of relaxation, hobbies also sponsored. FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Your rays are similar to those of Capricornians. Satisfy annoying interruptions in the normal flow of your productive activities. Revivify along new avirile paths talents that have partially lost their punch through stereotyped movements. A CHILD BORN ON THIS DATE is sympathetic, deeply religious and tolerant; not confined to narrow puritanical customs. One must be ever on the go to keep up with the rapidly versatile and cosmopolitan individual. Inclined to be extremely taking to heart slight set backs which should be forgotten in the rush to achieve new heights.

Needlecraft—For The Home

The new plunging neckline is as new as tomorrow and is flattering to all ages. The deep throated line makes your shirt blouse softer and more feminine. Two versions are included in this pattern and both are pretty with your new Spring suit. Soft silk, rayon or cotton, in plain colors or stripes adds a gay note. You have a choice of sleeves, the long ones have French cuffs that are adjustable as to length. The short sleeves are also finished with cuffs. Soft fullness at the shoulders and a yoke back make this an easy blouse to wear.

Style No. 2903 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 1 7/8 yards of 39-inch fabric for short sleeved style; 2 1/2 yards for long sleeved version. Monogram No. 11206 must be ordered separately.

Send twenty (20c) coin is preferred for Pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and the style number. Be sure to state the size you wish. Style No. 2903 Size _____

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

WOMEN WANTED

35 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is effective to help women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Made in Canada. WORTH TRYING!

