

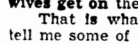
Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Advantages Of Marriage

Women Gain Home, Children Meal Ticket, Stogie

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of marriageable age, but recently I have heard so many gripes against marriage that I am beginning to wonder if I really want to marry, or if I had better play safe and be an old maid. Here are some of the discouragers that they hand me: "After you marry the thrill is gone, quarrels become common, and there is no more love-making." "When a woman marries she loses more freedom than a man does, for she soon is tied down by babies." "After marriage most husbands barely make enough money for the household expenses and cannot give fancy clothes to a wife." "During the first year of marriage a girl loses the desire for darning herself up and lets herself become fat and unattractive." "There comes a time in all marriages when husbands become tired of their wives." "All wives get on their husbands' nerves."



That is what married people say about marriage. Will you please tell me some of the advantages of marriage, if any.

LOUISE

ANSWER: Don't let the grouches get you down, daughter. There are bound to be more kisses than kicks in the holy estate, or else practically every woman wouldn't be breaking her neck to get into it. Of course, the charges against matrimony that you enumerate are true enough in many cases, but hope springs eternal in the feminine breast and every girl thinks that she is going to get a great lover for a husband and live happily ever after.

MARRIAGE IS GOOD BET

No marriage is the romantic dream that girls think it is going to be; but taking it by and large, it adds up to being a pretty good bet, even when Friend Husband turns out to be just an ordinary guy instead of Prince Charming. To begin with, it saves a girl from the fate that she dreads the most—that of being an old maid. She can relax and take it easy because she has hooked her fish. She can assume the superior air that all married women wear because she has proved that she is attractive to one man, at least. Whatever it costs a woman to be able to write "Mrs." before her name is justified.

Another highly desirable quality in a husband is that he is a meal ticket, as a general thing, and any woman who ever has to earn her own living knows that it is a mighty comfortable thing to be able to sit back and let George do it.

Still another advantage in having a husband is that a wife has a stogie upon whom she can vent all of her temper, nerves, disappointments and blunders. Husbands get all the blame for their wives' faults. They even have to pay their wives for divorcing them.

Many a wife, without beauty, brains or charm herself, rides into high society and sits in the seat of the mighty because she has a brilliant husband. And many a woman who couldn't make a dollar herself wears diamonds and rides in Cadillacs because her husband is a money-maker.

And chief of the advantages of marriage are the children and the home that represents the greatest blessing that life can give anyone.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am 18 years old and in love with a man who is 34. I have told him that I love him, but he says he only likes me and perhaps some day he will feel the way I do. He also tells me that if I date any other boys or if he ever sees one here in the house that he will never come to my home again. Every time we are together he hurts my feelings so much that I cry.

What should I do? Should I wait and see if he will fall in love with me?

PUZZLED GIRL

ANSWER: You should sign yourself Silly Girl, for nothing shows a greater lack of judgment, ordinary common sense than the way you are letting this dog-in-the-manger treat you. Can't you brace up and have a little pride and dignity, instead of letting him make a doormat of you and kick you around? For he tells you plainly enough that he doesn't love you and yet he is not willing for any other man to have you.

Of course, your age is your only excuse. You are too young to really know what you want in a husband. You don't even seem to want a gentleman. But I warn you that you are wrecking your life by the way you are acting. No man wants the girl who throws herself at his head.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My question is: How and where can a young man meet a young lady who will behave like one?

VITO

ANSWER: Oh, there are plenty of places where you can meet young ladies—churches, clubs, in the homes of people who entertain. But don't look for them in bars. Perhaps you have been looking in the wrong places.

OLD FASHIONED GARDEN



DESIGN NO. E-750

This quaint lady in her gay flower garden will lend beauty to your spread. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-750 contains 2 motifs 7 1/2 by 7 and 10 1/2 by 12 inches with 50% spray and complete instructions. Needlework Book 20 cents.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When entering a theater or some such place, should a man remove his top coat before he starts down the aisle, or wait until he reaches his seat?
A. It would be preferable to remove it before going down the aisle. Or, if there is no time for this, wait until the row of seats is reached. Do not go down the aisle disrobing.

Q. If the bridegroom's parents live in a distant city, should they be invited to stay at the home of the bride's parents?
A. This would be a very courteous thing to do.

Q. Should one lower his head to the spoon when partaking of soup?
A. No; bend the whole body slightly forward, but do not drop the head.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I get rid of white ants, or termites?
A. When bothered with white ants, or termites, examine the foundation timbers and other woodwork in the basement to try to find the point of entrance and damage already done. The damaged wood should be removed and the ground soaked with kerosene. Replace damaged wood with concrete, brick, rock, or metal work, or use timber treated with creosote. Termites always require damp earth.

Q. How can I make a good hand lotion?
A. An excellent hand lotion can be made by mixing equal parts of glycerine and camphor; or equal parts of glycerine, rose water and bay rum.

Q. How should white summer clothes be stored?
A. Dip a sheet in strong bluing, then wrap the garments in this sheet. It will prevent their turning yellow.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"Let's sit in the rocking chair and have a talk," my husband proposed this evening as we waited in the dusk for James and the carpenter to come to supper. She had appeared unexpectedly at the door, making her way from the house across the lane in the twilight, which holds no fears for her, and now she had tugged bonnet and coat aside in anticipation of a visit which might end at her mother's appearance or again might at a fancy include a chair beside mine at table. Quite winsome she continues to be, though not exceptional to other small ones, inclined to be friendly and happy; biddable and quick when her spirit wills, and there are also the occasions when she is her mother's despair and she says "actually dumb."

But exceedingly interesting and precious to her grandfather and me. A morning is not the beginning of a fresh new day until we have seen her face and it is indeed incomplete if we have not had the privilege of a last chat with this small one. "Have a talk!" I repeated sitting down and curling her close, "and what shall we talk about?" She smiled through some stray curls, that I must push aside. "Let's talk at first about 'Little Miss Muffet,'" she suggested shyly. "And then?" I asked. "And then about that funny cow—the one that jumped over the moon?" The same moon that led us to this evening's milking and now appears through the bare branches of the old birch on the lawn.

"Looks as though we may get another fine day tomorrow," Ellen, James offers of tonight, hanging up cap and jacket at the end of his day. "Well," he had yawned sleepily this morning, opening his eyes to the bright sun gleaming with the sun, "Ellen, since we have the turnips safely housed, we can take things a little easier today." There was some talk of going to town to hear Col. Drew tonight. "Uhh!" I assented, also in a sleepy mood. "Looks as though we may get another fine day tomorrow," Ellen, James offers of tonight, hanging up cap and jacket at the end of his day.

That, and the steadily shortening days, and the farm-work, for notwithstanding his resolution to the contrary, this too proved to be a busy day. The carpenter returned to their building and since this project is now near to completion, James and I agreed today, "our farmers thought up a new one." A frame was fashioned this afternoon, the beginning of a shed-like structure to be attached to the rear of a barn, and when finished a dream of James' of long standing will finally have come true. It will be of shabby proportion and will provide extra stalls for horses or cattle and, as James pointed out this evening when speaking of the convenience it will be in the house, "we'll be a roomy enough to hold a stay-in-a-corn!" "Yes, indeed," agreed Mr. D. "You'll find there'll be plenty of room for pig or two."

"Now what can that be?" James looked up from his reading to ask. There is a bedlam of dogs' barks mingled with the sound of a tractor approaching on the driveway. Pard's bark challenging and deep toned and the pup's shrill and new and shrill. "It was a farmer gathering a crew for his threshing tomorrow, one in which if all be well, James will join in the morning. "Reckon we'll take it easy again tomorrow," he queries. "Humph!" James says making for the stair-way door. "Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night."

PANORAMA OF ROYAL BIRTHS IN BRITAIN

(By Kathleen Courlander)

The birth of the infant for whom the world has waited, the baby born to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, has been the occasion for recalling many stories of infant princesses born in bygone times into Britain's Royal Family. Although this infant, as its father is not a Royal duke, was born commoner, nevertheless, as King George VI's eldest grandchild, it is in direct line of succession to the Throne.

On this great occasion many have thought of the birth in 1284, of the first Prince of Wales. He was the son of Edward I of England and of his wife, Queen Eleanor of King Edward's conquest of Wales and he and his queen were living in the castle he had built at Caernarvon in North Wales. There on April 23 the prince, who afterwards became Edward II, was born. He was given a Welsh nurse. His father, who was absent from home, had the infant's nurse brought to him and she was given the privilege of a last chat with this small one. "Have a talk!" I repeated sitting down and curling her close, "and what shall we talk about?" She smiled through some stray curls, that I must push aside.

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Layette For Royal Baby

(By NORMAN CRIBBENS)

Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, Nov. 14 (CP).—Because the private chapel at Buckingham Palace is still bombarded by the "baptism" baby is likely to be baptized in a small, beautiful church of St. Mary Magdalene at Sandringham, Norfolk.

The King, himself baptized in this church which stands in the park of Sandringham House, is said to be in favor of having his first grandchild christened there. It will be a private ceremony, conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher. The Duke of Edinburgh has expressed a wish that his uncle, Earl Mountbatten, shall be the godfather. Elizabeth's godparents are likely to be the Duke of Gloucester (the King's brother), Princess Margaret and the Princess Royal.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE EYES AND HEADACHES

At a medical convention a few years ago, several physicians stated their views on the causes of headache. They were all agreed that while eyestrain caused some cases, it was not a common cause of headache. This came as a surprise to some physicians present.

In the "Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey," Dr. Frank D. Carroll, Columbia University, New York City, states that the eye specialist can help only a few of the people afflicted with the nation's most common complaint, headache, though laymen usually attribute the condition to eyestrain.

When the doctors in attendance to Queen Victoria that her first child was a girl she said, "Never mind, the next will be a prince." And within a year that confident prediction was fulfilled. On the morning of November 9, 1841, the Queen was in admirable spirits and was writing until after 10 o'clock. "Before eleven," she wrote (afterwards Edward VII) was born.

In June 1865, Queen Victoria was writing of a new grandson describing him as "a dear, neat little thing . . . very small and not very pretty." She was referring to the Prince of Wales's new son, Prince George (afterwards George V). The guns in Hyde Park, London, thundered a welcome to the new arrival at Marlborough House, London. A customary salute for a Royal prince—but there was no undue fuss at the event because he had an elder brother (Prince Edward, now Duke of Windsor) who was thriving in the nursery. The baby's father, then Duke of York noted in his diary, "A little baby born weighing eight pounds at 3.40. Everlasting most satisfactory. Both doing well. Sent great many telegrams, had something to eat. Went to bed at 6.45, very tired!"

The contemporary newspapers noted the birth of the prince and into the world on the anniversary of the death of his great-grandfather, the Prince Consort. Sandringham, the country home in Norfolk of Britain's Royal Family. His elder brother Edward (now Duke of Windsor) was thriving in the nursery. The baby's father, then Duke of York noted in his diary, "A little baby born weighing eight pounds at 3.40. Everlasting most satisfactory. Both doing well. Sent great many telegrams, had something to eat. Went to bed at 6.45, very tired!"

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kambie

For Tuesday, November 16

It would be easy, according to astral testimonies, to become involved in all sorts of difficulties, snarls and perplexities through rash, ill-considered words and acts, any kind of carelessness which could offend not only elders, superiors and employers, but as well friends, young folk and the family. Any hope of assistance or cooperation, personal or financial, will then be forfeited. Change, travel, new agreements should be decided on a basis of well-regulated or rationalized commitments. Also the health and peace of mind should be considered.

Those whose birthday it is should decide to carefully consider the advantages, happiness and friendly spirit of others, in making agreements, new contracts or change of plans and objectives. It would be hazardous to run counter to the wishes, new granparents, family or others whose support and friendliness may be vital for any real progress. The health and general well-being should be jeopardized by hasty, distorted or confused judgments in all relationships. For peace and prosperity adhere to regulation tactics and codes. Sign writings cautiously.

A child born on this day may be fond of change, imaginative, impressionable and given to sarcastic or equivocal speech, alienating friends or superiors, to its detriment and loss.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

LET US KEEP FAITH

"Let us keep faith While homes of light and love and laughter Have parents holding high the torch And children following after. Rejoice that homes still choose, Through all the tempting clatter, From what the world is offering The things that really matter. Let us be glad that homes Still look for these and find them; Fortresses invincible With our God behind them."

SCOOP NECKLINE BLOUSE FOR YOUTH

New York — For the younger set the scoop or hoop neckline, with cap sleeves and rhinestone buttons, in a jersey blouse has its moments. At the other extreme is the jersey blouse in jade, red, black, and off shades with a high Chinese band collar fastened with a single rhinestone button and having three-quarter sleeves. There are long skirts for evening, and those in daytime lengths in matching colors of jersey, some straight, some with light, wide midriff belt and girld fullness, completing the usefulness of sign blouses as have been given credit.

FLAT FEATHERS AND POMPOUS FOR TRIM

London, Eng. — Flowing veils and floral bunches, trimmings favored.

Morning Smile

ALREADY KNOWN

As the train emerged from the tunnel the girl said: "Erbert, you shouldn't have kissed me like that, with all those people around, even if it was in the dark." "I didn't kiss you," said the boy, looking angrily around the compartment. "I only wish I knew you it was—I'd teach him!" "Erbert," sighed the girl, "you couldn't teach him anything."

GOOD CHAUFFER

Harassed Parent: "I don't know what to do with that lad of mine. He is absolutely reckless of consequences, careless past belief, and doesn't seem to care a straw for any sort of authority." Filippant Uncle: "Don't hesitate, old man. Make a chauffer of him!"

Fruit Balls

Stone 1 lb. of dates, 1 lb. of prunes, 1 lb. of raisins, and also use 1 lb. of figs. Grind, then roll in powdered sugar and into small balls.

Drying Furs

Wet furs should be hung in a cool room and allowed to dry without brushing. Shake them out when dry and then brush with the hand to make fur stand up.

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-45 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous, high-strung, tired? The only Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a STOMACHIC effect!

Needlecraft

FOR THE HOME

Little girls will love this front-button frock—it's sailor styled with the big collar and bright braid trim! With the same pattern you can make panties to match. No. 2588 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch 1/2 yard braid; panties, 3/4 yard 35-inch. No. 11209 is a hot iron transfer pattern containing 18 patriotic insignia from 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches high, suitable for embroidery on dresses, etc. Send 20c for each PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit or zone number in your address. Address: Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Nos. 2588 and 11209

Name _____
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City _____ Province _____

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Name _____
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City _____ Province _____

In 1666, Talon, Governor of New France, took the first organized census in what is now Canada.

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SO GENTLE FOR CHILDREN
SO THOROUGH FOR GROWN-UPS

AEROWAX SAVES UP TO 20% a pint on your floors and linoleum! Just spread it on—Dries to a SHINE!
NO RUBBING
39¢
ANOTHER BARGAIN!
AERO PASTE WAX—Lustrous Durable Shine

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