

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

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### Child Rearing Best Career

#### Necessity Only Valid Reason For Mothers Entering Business World

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I think you make a mistake when you advise women to stick to the home and not try to mix careers with matrimony. We younger women who have had to concentrate on one absorbing occupation to earn a living before our marriage are the only really independent women in this country, whether we still earn money or not. Never will a home, husband and children be our whole world, though our love and consideration for them is not lessened thereby. When our children leave us, we will not be bankrupt.

A WIFE AND MOTHER

ANSWER: I agree with you that a woman makes a mistake when she puts all of her wealth in one coin, as Mrs. Browning says, and is left spiritually destitute if she loses that. No women commit a greater folly than those who go absolutely domestic as soon as they are married and who never thereafter have a thought or an interest that isn't bounded by their homes.

They grow dull and stale and narrow, and their very virtues are their undoing because in the end they become nothing but pieces of domestic machinery. Their very love becomes burdensome to the husbands and children on whom they lavish their devotion.

All of us know plenty of women like these, women who have lived so much in the lives of their families that they have no lives left of their own. When their husbands die or their children leave them, they are utterly lonely and forlorn. Like Othello, their occupation is gone. They have no interests of their own. No contacts. No friends. They are helpless and bewildered like lost children in the dark.

There are thousands of middle-aged women who have plenty of money to live on independently, who might have their own homes and travel, but who go and live with their children, although they know they menace their homes. They have no interest in the world in anything except John and Mary.

I believe that every woman should be sufficiently forward-looking to provide against this rainy day when she may lose her husband and will surely lose her children. I believe she should keep her friends as wide and her enthusiasms as fresh as the possibly can, so that she will have resources within herself that she can call upon in her need.

But all of this is different from following some career in the outside world that will take her away from her home and her children. I do not see how any woman can be both a successful wife and mother and a successful business woman or lecturer or doctor any more than a man can be both a successful carpenter and lawyer. Each occupation takes all the time and intelligence and energy that one individual possesses.

Of course, when a woman needs to make money to feed and clothe her children and give them decent living conditions, this is the right thing for her to work outside the home, but I believe that only intellectual type, but one with plenty of common sense, business experience, modern ideas and a sense of humor to meet nice, intelligent, modern business men? Object not matrimony necessarily, but just companionship.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have recently moved to a strange city and I would like to meet the kind of men I knew at home. What chance has a girl of average appearance, not a flapper nor an irksome intellectual type, but one with plenty of common sense, business experience, modern ideas and a sense of humor to meet nice, intelligent, modern business men? Object not matrimony necessarily, but just companionship.

DOT

ANSWER: The business girl has an opportunity to meet this type of man in business and in that way she is better off than the society girl or home girl who moves to a strange city. But the trouble with men and women who work together is that they generally get enough of each other's society in the day's association and prefer some one with whom they are less well acquainted as companions for their idle hours.

This problem of how men and women, who come as strangers to a city can meet other young people of their own background is one that nobody has yet had the wit to work out satisfactorily. So many well-bred youngsters leave their happy homes every year and come to the cold, inhospitable city, seeking their fortunes and are homesick for the boys and girls they left behind; so lonely for companionship, so hungry for the good times they have been used to all of their lives. The churches and social organizations try to solve this problem, but there are many youngsters to whom these do not appeal, and so the problem of how young people are to meet the people they want to meet remains unsolved.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: One boy left me because I wouldn't let him kiss me and pet me and pay me. Another boy has left me because I did. What can a girl do when one fellow gives her the air for not doing something and another gives her the air for doing it?

ELLEN

ANSWER: Adapt your technique to the man, I suppose is the answer. But a better way is to live up to your own ideals and force the boys to meet them instead of lowering yourself to suit the taste of every Tom, Dick and Harry.

DOROTHY DIX

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

### "Ouch! That's A Thick Board, Pop!"



Ronald Cross, 17, of Ingle Hill, Ont., is square with the law now. Where his trousers fit the closest, Ronald felt the sting of a three-quarter inch board wielded vigorously by his father, Percy Cross. It fell nearly 10 times and the boy's debt was paid. Ordered by Magistrate R. P. Locke of Toronto, after Ronald was convicted in Oshawa court of stealing beer, the punishment was a swift, white Constable Fred White of Pickering kept count, the make-shift paddle smacked the boy in a rapid-fire fusillade. Here Ronald is atown with (left) Fat Cousins holding the board.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

This was a morning when the leaves of the old birch beyond our bedroom window lay still against the color and beauty of the eastern sky, as still as though they were painted there. And the smoke from the breakfast fire in the house across the lane spiraled lazily into the blue, signalling us too to come to our workaday week. And presently we found it a day foreshadowed by Autumn, which offered moving cloud shadows and alternating sun and shower. But out of a spell of sunshine, just after breakfast, a little girl moved in with us. A small maid with blue eyes and golden hair came to stay. But as she took care to point out "not to sleep here" and until we had received last minute instructions as to her care.

This is grand-daughter, content to remain with us for an interval, because "they don't like little girls to come with their mummies to get new babies" though she explained this with lips a-quiver. Tears welled up when Jennie said "Good-bye, dear—you'll be a good girl!" but she nodded through them and watched the machine roll down the driveway until hands gripping ours tightly we came indoors. What has this new week that has scarcely dawned brought to us, to this family at Alderlea?

It has been a day spent without tears by grand-daughter, a quiet day though brightened considerably by Jennie's arrival with his grandfather this evening, if their stay was only brief. We heard her laugh ring out then as they played happily together. And there has been little complaint from her and no fretting yet over her mother's coming absence.

Our questions put in a mature way. We lost her from sight for a moment and found her presently seated on a verandah in her light blue dress, a small kitten held in her arms—just holding it there, her thoughts apparently far away in a world of her own. And once we looked in quietly upon her in the stable with the pups, a favorite black one snuggled closely with the dark ones. We left her there, for animals are a solace to children when a long absence of their world has been disturbed.

At parting, Jennie remembered me of her small daughter's likes and dislikes—a cookie and a drink of cocoa at mid-morning. -- Perhaps some day you'll cook new. And an ear of corn for her supper. -- and she likes an apple sometimes or a small whole new. -- Jennie managed a smile. "And leave a light for her at night—I doubt if she could get to sleep without me. -- Her milk for today is in the cupboard. -- and her dresses and all you'll find them where I left them" and Jennie turned away. We found them later, every tiny gown fresh and clean for the wear, small shoes polished, and a small box though "having been warned in a dream by night" the house across the lane neat, all household affairs in their proper places, and empty. "Let's go back to your house now," grand-mother said quietly turning to go and the way.

James, we suspect glad of the excuse to escape from today's trying situation at Alderlea, went early to Rob's to help him with a spot of mid-seasonal lumbering, which will make possible, pieces of repairing. And while we doledish down brought us showers and spells of clearing that were radiant with sunlight, we were grateful for the rain which came to us to fill hands with duties. Grand-daughter is asleep now, having toiled up the stairs in the lamplight at her own suggestion, past midnight. A favorite "Raggedy Ann" clasped beneath her chin, "this poor little dear is lonesome tonight," she explained with a smile hugging it nearer, she was soon in dreamland. Homing, James took me up stairs, to stroke a fair curl and inquire, "Any news yet, Ellen?"

The clock here ticks away the minutes slowly, faster we know than the time will be told in sick rooms. Midnight is nearing, and a machine sends its beams of light into the room. Our younger farmer returning from a late trip to town. And from the hospital, above which we suppose more than one stark is hovering tonight, there is "No news" -- which in this case is not exactly "good news" to report.

Until tomorrow -- Diary -- Good-night. --

## Cook's Corner

FRUIT MILK SHAKE

2 1/2 cups of grape or berry juice or 3 cups juice from stewed prunes  
3 cups cold milk  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice (if desired)

Have all ingredients cold. Shake together and serve. Serves six.

## RECTAL ITCH

PROMPTLY HELP RELIEVE itch, also pain of piles with soothing, scientifically medicated CUTICURA OINTMENT

## Davies-MacDonald Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Melville R. Davies photographed at "Oakwood," where their wedding reception was held following their marriage at Zion Presbyterian Church. Attendants were Miss Betty MacDonald, maid of honor, Miss Helen Farquharson, Miss Barbara MacDonald, bridesmaids. Groomsman was Mr. Alan Bowler of Toronto. The bride was formerly Miss Pauline MacDonald of Banbury. —Photo by Garnham.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Felt Hats**  
Use French chalk or fuller's earth and sprinkle over pastel shaded felt hats. Brush well first to remove all dust and then apply the chalk. This is effective in keeping them clean especially when storing away. Brush off before wearing.

**Ivy Poisoning**  
Wash the affected parts with boric solution, and follow with an application of zinc ointment. Wash the ointment each day with the boric solution, dry, and apply fresh ointment. Lime water may be used instead of the boric solution.

**Eggs**  
Eggs may be preserved for many months by first coating them with lard or grease, and then packing them in bran.

## The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

**For Tuesday, August 23**  
A VERY encouraging and auspicious state of affairs will come about, possibly under force, direct and a skillful marshalling of the forces, faculties and initiative under high pressure, although with scant cooperation or aid from those in high places whose support seems urgent. Nevertheless, under well-stimulated energies, practically for objectives of expansion and enlarged scope, may bring forth rich rewards for lasting enterprise.

**For the Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is, may feel the force of expanding and enlarged opportunities for putting over important plans and projects, with exceptional energy, initiative and sound logic. Such progress must be found in purely personal effort and initiative, since there is but little cooperation from those in influential positions, whose prestige and capitol could be desired. Under stimulated forces and faculties, worked out with logic and ingenuity, objectives of major significance may materialize, with peasant's final rewards.

A child born on this day, is generously equipped for launching its ambitions, with skill, energy and ingenuity, successful on its own initiative and personality.

## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

**GOUT, SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT**

While most of us have heard about gout and many have seen cases fortunately gout is one form of rheumatism that is not as frequent as other types. The outstanding point about gout is that while it is very painful and causes great change in the joint structure, when the attack passes over, the joint returns to normal and there are no symptoms between the attacks.

As about 9 out of 10 cases of gout are found in men, and high living—meats and alcohol—is blamed, we might assume that only the wealthy are affected. Gout is no respecter of persons however, and is found among the poor and the rich. Research workers admit that while alcohol and rich foods may be an attack of gout, such indulgences are the match that lights the fire and start the symptoms. The condition that is the real or underlying cause of gout is already present in the body, but just what that condition is, is still unknown although an increased amount of uric acid crystals is found in the urine and the serum or liquid part of the blood.

The first pain or twinge in the joint, most often in the joint of the big toe, may occur at any hour of the day or night. In a few hours this or other joints become very red, swollen, very tender to the touch in fact so tender that the patient cannot stand the weight of the bedsheet. When a "real" infection or inflammation is present in gout, it is indicated by a rise in temperature and an increase in the white corpuscles of the blood which is Nature's way of fighting infection.

Specialists in rheumatic diseases state that there is a family history of gout, attacks occur at intervals with no symptoms between attacks, and urates are always present in the blood serum. Further, if the physician is still in doubt as to whether or not the attack is gout, the special or specific drug treatment, colchicine, is said to "blow all the symptoms promptly" in a remarkable manner. Other forms of rheumatism are not relieved by colchicine, although acetyl salicylic acid (aspirin) gives some help in gout, as it does in the other types of rheumatism and arthritis.

Although foods very rich in purines—the food factor in certain meats and fish such as liver, kidney, sweetbreads, anchovies and sardines—should be avoided entirely, other purine foods should be eaten sparingly—beef, mutton, halibut, shell fish.

The above information is given in the Journal of the American Medical Association by the Committee of the American Rheumatism Association.

## CHRONIC RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 40, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

## ORANGE EGG MILK SHAKE

1 cup orange juice  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel  
1 whole egg slightly beaten  
1 teaspoon sugar

Combine ingredients and beat or shake thoroughly. Add ice to chill if desired. Shred peel on small hole section of food grater.

## The Farm Was Target For Practice Bombs



Practice bombs dropped acid-water, near Havelock, Ont. One of them fell on the farm of Mary Ann, two, shown here with mother and father. No one was hurt.

## Living & Leisure

### THE WOMAN'S REALM

**CODE**

To plant a garden in the spring; To feed the birds that come to sing;  
To work and save for dividends, But keep a little time for friends;  
To walk with children up and down, And show the wonders of the town;  
To prove with strength in times of doubt The faith men glibly talk about;  
And when the busy day is spent, Sit down with books and be content;  
Always the good in men to see, And of their evil silent be;  
To give to life a touch of grace Above the cheap and commonplace.

—Edgar A. Guest.

To keep moths out of rugs, sprinkle them with Cayenne paper and roll up in newspaper.  
To go with white linen summer dresses, Paris suggests gray silk stockings that have embroidered black flowers on the ankles. Black gloves and a black hat complete the costume.  
Here's another unusual idea -- A white cotton frock with navy blue stripes in the full skirt—then matching navy blue stockings with

**How Can I!!!**  
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a cement for mending stone jars, boilers, etc., and which will resist the action of hot or cold water, acids and heat?  
A. Use a mixture of litharge and glycerine. Mix together to the consistency of very thick cream, or even soft putty, and apply. The article should not be used until the cement has hardened, which will require from one day to a week, according to the amount used. Make this only as required.

Q. How can I prevent having lumps of flour when mixing batter?  
A. By adding the salt to the flour before wetting. By pouring the flour into the liquid, instead of liquid into the flour, and beating it with a fork, lumps will not form.  
Q. How can I make candied burr, longer?  
A. Place candies on ice or about twenty-four hours before using, and they will burn for a much longer time.

**Better English**  
D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He spent the better part of his fortune."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "oath" and "oaths"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Vener, adheer, pioneer, career.  
4. What does the word "promuous" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with "s" that means "promoting health; wholesome?"

**Morning Smile**  
TACTLESS YOUTH

Young Man (to sweetheart's young brother)—Johnnie, it may be cruel to tell you, but at the party last night your sister promised to become my wife. Will you forgive me for taking her away?  
Johnnie—Forgive you? Why, that was what the party was for.

**NOT HER FAULT**  
Customer—Which is the way out, please?  
Shopwalker—Would you care to walk this way?  
Customer—No; I suppose standing all day makes you flat-footed. But you must excuse me, I haven't time to discuss your troubles; which is the way out, please?

**ORANGE EGG MILK SHAKE**

**CHRONIC RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS**

**BACK WRAPPED PINAFORE**

**Needlecraft**  
FOR THE HOME

A pinafore like this is pretty enough to wear for a sun dress as well as kitchen capers. And there's nothing like looking your best when you come out of the kitchen.

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2911  
SIZES  
12-46

Practice bombs dropped acid-water, near Havelock, Ont. One of them fell on the farm of Mary Ann, two, shown here with mother and father. No one was hurt.