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

Dorothy Dix Says—

HUSBAND TOO OLD FOR WIFE

18 Years Difference Creates A Social Gulf Difficult To Overcome

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young girl engaged to a man 18 years older than myself. He wishes me to marry him immediately, but I am afraid that the difference in our ages is too great. I have a friend who married a wealthy man with about the same difference in their ages. He never takes her anywhere. He never wants any friends to come to the house. He had all his money before she married him, so he always refers to everything, as his, and although he is rich he gives her only a small allowance. Are all old men like that? H. T. R

AGE DIFFERENCE TOO GREAT

ANSWER—I think 16 years difference in age between a man and woman would find that 18 years made a gulf between them that even with their best endeavors they could not bridge.

That is why people should always marry in their own age class. They should have the same tastes, the same ideas and ideals, the same point of view. They should enjoy doing the same things, and they cannot do this if one is much older than the other.

Don't be misled by the lying old adage that it is better to be an old man's darling than a young man's slave. There are no tyrants so merciless as the old and no slavery more complete than that of the young woman who is married to an old man.

Far better to marry a poor young man and work up with him than the old man who will make you squander your youth waiting on him and putting up with his whims. A young husband will, at least, have sympathy with you and understand why you want to step out and go places, but an old man will think you foolish and unreasonable if you want the pleasures of youth because they do not appeal to him.

DEAR MISS DIX—Why do girls get more enjoyment out of the company of boys than of girls? I have lots of girl friends who will break a date with me any time if a boy happens to breeze along. Now I get twice as much enjoyment out of my girl friends as I do out of my boy friends.

I am president of my sorority and I would give up the best date of the season with a boy rather than miss a sorority meeting. The girls admit we have a lot of fun when we are all together and they will call a boy a "bore", a "dope", etc., but they will call off a good tennis match or anything they are going to do with a girl to be with one of 'em. Why is this? JANICE.

BIOLOGICAL LAW MOTIVATES GIRLS

ANSWER—It is biological, Janice. It is because girls are built that way. It is because the instinctive thing in every girl is to find her mate, and she sees a prospective husband in every boy.

Of course, there are a few women whom men do not attract and who prefer the society of their own sex, but these are almost as scarce as hens' teeth. The average woman gets more kick out of being with the dullest man than she does out of being with the most brilliant and entertaining woman. Every day you see girls grazing upward in rapt adoration at dull, ignorant, loutish, ill-mannered boys, but they wouldn't tolerate a girl for an instant if she were stupid and slovenly and boresome.

Also, girls still have the idea that it reflects credit on them to have dates with boys, no matter what sort of dummies the boys may be, and that it is a kind of a disgrace to have to run around with other girls, even if the girls are charming and agreeable, hence they put up with anything that wears trousers. And there you are. And that's the way the good Lord made 'em.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a poor working boy with no money, but I am so handsome that all the rich girls fall in love with me. What must I do? HANDSOME JOE.

ANSWER—Why don't you marry a millionairess and cash in on your looks. Or maybe Hollywood is your destination, where male pulchritude seems to be at a premium. Anyway, accept my congratulations. It must be wonderful to enjoy looking at yourself in a mirror. When God gives a person as much conceit as you have, he doesn't need anything else. He has all that he wants in the world.

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

ON WASHING DAY

I'm going to gran'ma's for a bit.
My mother's got the copper lit
An' piles of clothes are on the floor,
An' steam comes out the washhouse door;
An' Mrs. Griggs has come an' she
Is just as cross as she can be.
She's had her lunch an' ate a lot;
I saw her squeeze the coffee-pot.
An' when I helped her make the starch
She said: "Now Miss you just quick march!
What? Tough them soap-suds if you durst;
I'll see you in the blue-bag first!"
An' mother dried my frock an' said:
"Come back in time to go to bed."
I'm off to gran'ma's, for, you see,
At home they can't put up with me.

But down at gran'ma's 'tis so nice.
If gran'ma's making currant-cake
She'll let me put the ginger spice,
An' grease the tin, an' watch it bake;
An' then she says she thinks it fun
To taste the edges when it's done.

That's gran'ma's house. Why, hip, hooray!
My gran'ma's got a washing-day;
For gran'pa's shirts are on the line
An' stockings, too — six, seven, eight, nine!
She's let me help her. Yes, she'll tie
Her apron round to keep me dry;
An' on her little stool I'll stand
Up to the wash-tub. 'Twill be grand!
There's no cross Mrs. Griggs to say:
"Young Miss is always in the way."
An' me and gran'ma will have tea
At dinner-time — just her an' me—
An' eggs. I 'spect, an' treacle rice.
My goodness! Won't it all be nice?

'Gran'ma, I'm come to spend the day.
'Cause mother finds me in the way.
Gran'ma, I'll peg the hankies out;
Gran'ma, I'll stir the starch about;
Gran'ma, I'm come because, you see,
At home they can't put up with me."

(—Fay McIntawn.

HOT CLOTHS

Should hot cloths be required to relieve pain, it is well to put them in the upper part of a steamer with the water boiling underneath. They can then be kept ready without the trouble of wringing them out.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Don't smoke while shopping. You may scorch something or spill ashes over the store's goods.

MARQUETRY USED

The use of marquetry in cabinet work reached its highest point of development in Holland in the 17th century.

RUBBER HOUSEHOLD GOODS

All rubber goods are perishable and hard to replace nowadays. They will last longer, kept clean, dry, unwrinkled, cool and in a dark place.

Tiny neckbands of snowy ermine finished with ermine bows, tiny ermine muffs and calot sets, ermine bands in black suede gloves, have all been noted recently.

LONG-BODIED LOOK IN NEW FASHIONS

NEW YORK— The long-bodied look — an attmept to lengthen the torso line — creeps into fashion collections. You note an approach to it in the low back curve of many belts. Norman Norell accents this line in his "Chanel revival" reintroducing his middy blouse — the schoolgirl classic — and, though giving the waist slightly more form than the old boxlike middies, it moves interest decidedly from waistline to hips. Wide sash bands of taffeta, with bows and floating ends, at the hip line of sheath dresses focus this move. However, in other instances, he also traces the normal waistline with narrow belts, delivering us from the old straight up and down Chanel look.

HOSPITAL CHEF

When Sgt. Stella Redley, of the R. C. A. F. takes off the white smock which she wears as a hospital chef and puts on her blue tunic, she wears ribbons of the Overseas Medal and Victory Medal won in the last war. She was a V. A. D. then, working on hospital ships that plied the Channel with wounded. The tiny, dark-haired volunteer from Northamptonshire stayed on that job for two years and four months, only to board another ship for Canada at the end of the war. The present war found Mrs. Redley, in Saskatoon, with a grownup family of two and a determination to serve her country again. In October of 1941, she joined the R. C. A. F. and was one of the first air-women to qualify as a hospital chef.

RELIEVE STUFFY HEAD COLDS

● Sneezing, sniffing head colds make life miserable. Relieve this condition now with Mentholatum. This gentle balm . . . known the world over . . . quickly checks sneezing, sniffing and running; soothes irritated membranes; relieves stuffiness; promotes clear, comfortable breathing.

JARS AND TUBES 30¢

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

LOVABLE PETS ARE EMBROIDERED ON TOWELS

DESIGN NO. 798

A cute kitten and dog are busy every day in the week. They are worked in cross stitch on towels. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 798 contains motifs with complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau Charlottetown Guardian.

Design No. 798

NAME - - - - - - - - - -

STREET ADDRESS - - - - -

CITY - - - PROVINCE - - -

Home Test can bring you New Beauty in just 14 days!

Compare your shoulders with your face. Isn't it true they look years younger! You see, shoulders stay smooth, soft, *elastic*—while faces have pores clogged with make-up, unable to breathe for hours at a time. And when pores can't breathe, skin becomes lifeless and prematurely aged. But this needn't happen to *your* complexion. Palmolive can keep *your* complexion young.

Look younger in 14 days! Each time you wash, with a face cloth massage Palmolive's lather into your skin for—*one full minute*. Then, a quick rinse and pat dry! It's this 60-second Palmolive Massage that—*in just 14 days*—can give your complexion the elastic soft smoothness of shoulder skin.

KEEP THAT LOVELY SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

THE COOK'S CORNER

BOILED HEART (OR FRESH TONGUE)

Heart or tongue (see note below)
Water to cover
1 1-2 teaspoons salt to each quart of water used
1 carrot
1 large sprig of parsley
1 bay leaf
3 black peppercorns
3 cloves

Remove veins and arteries from heart, using scissors and wash out thoroughly. If tongue is used scrub well. Simmer with seasonings for 2 to 3 hours, or until meat is tender. Serve hot with raisin sauce, or cold. (Tongue must be cooled, slightly and skinned before serving).

Note: Allow one lamb or small pork heart per person; one average calf's or large pork heart to serve two; one average beef heart to serve six. Two lamb or small pork tongues serve three; one average calf's or large pork tongue serves two; one average beef tongue serves six to eight.

Raisin Sauce

1 1-2 cups seasoned stock from boiled heart or fresh tongue
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon onion or a little onion salt
3 tablespoons flour
1-4 cup brown sugar
1-4 cup raisins

Add vinegar and onion juice to 1 1-4 cups stock and heat. Mix flour and sugar and blend in remaining 1-4 cup stock. Add gradually to heated stock and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add raisins and simmer 5 minutes. Makes approximately 1 1-4 cups sauce.

Princess Elizabeth and Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery were two distinguished spectators at a Wembley Stadium soccer game between English and Scottish teams recently. General Montgomery is in England in connection with his recent appointment as head of British forces under General Dwight Eisenhower.

A Job Only You Can Do

Price Control Questions And Answers

Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent questions

Questions and Answers on Price to ask no price control are invited to send them in writing to the mittee of the War Times Prices Women's Regional Advisory Comand Trade Board.

Q. I still don't understand why canned vegetables, for instance, should sell for different prices in different stores. Will you please enlighten me?

A. Under normal circumstances, varying prices are asked for the same article in different stores. These variations may be perpetuated in present pricing with individual merchants having as their ceilings the maximum prices that they charged for canned goods during the basic period in 1941.

Q. I understand that some of the "F" coupons are to be used for the purchase of canning sugar next summer. Does that mean "F" coupons in the next ration book or in the book now being used?

A. The "F" coupons to be used are those in the present ration book. All holders desiring canning sugar next summer should, therefore, retain their present ration books even after the No. 4 books have been issued.

Q. Is it possible to buy two preserve commodities on one coupon? For example, 20 ounces of molasses and six ounces of jam.

A. Yes. Any combination of rationed preserves may be purchased, providing the total value of the preserves does not exceed the total coupon value.

Q. Do I have to surrender "D" coupons for strained prunes (unsweetened) in infant foods?

A. Yes, canned fruit for infants is rationed . . . whether sweetened or unsweetened, you must surrender one "D" coupon for 20 fluid ounces of canned fruit.

Q. Will it be necessary for me this year, as last, to count the number of my jelly jars and estimate my requirements of canning sugar?

A. No, all such mathematical calculatoins are out this year. Every consumer will be allowed ten pounds of canning sugar by use of the first 10 spare F. coupons becoming valid on dates to be announced

A Morning Smile

TOO BAD

A young woman came in quite hurriedly after the musicale had begun.

"Have I missed much?" she asked. "What are they playing now?"

"The Ninth Symphony."

"Oh, goodness! Am I really as late as that?"

CLEVER

A clergyman noticed a woman named Mrs. Parker, whom he much disliked, coming up his front steps. Taking refuge in his study, he left his wife to entertain the caller.

Half an hour later he emerged from his retreat, listened carefully on the landing, and hearing nothing below, called down to his wife: "Has that horrible old bore gone?"

The woman was still in the drawing room, but the minister's wife proved equal to the occasion. "Yes, dear," she called back, "she went long ago! Mrs. Parker is here."

NINE MILE CREEK W. I.

Mrs. Lee Taylor entertained the Nine Mile Creek Women's Institute at her home on the evening of February 8th.

In the absence of the President the Vice President presided and the meting opened by the Lord's Prayer. Roll Call was answered by nine members and two visitors present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read which stood approved as read.

It was moved and seconded that $3.00 be given to Kinsmen Fund. It was moved and seconded that cigarettes be sent to six boys from the district serving overseas.

Letters were read from boys overseas thanking them for their Christmas gifts. Receipts were handed in for navy sleeveless sweater and 1 quilt, 3 pairs of pyjamas was handed out to members to finish. It was moved and seconded that materials required for 2 quilts be bought. Next Roll Call to be answered by each member bringing an acticle for a grabbag. Lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. George N. MacPhee. Cash on hand $9.03. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

(Patriot please copy.)

MEADOW BANK W. I.

Mrs. Robert Jewell entertained the Institute on February 7th. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode followed by Creed. Roll call was answered by thirteen members. There was two visitors present. The girls sewing class was present also. Minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed. The reports of the different committees were heard. Red Cross Convenor reported 11 dresses and 4 quilts, 1 quilt bat donated also 4 flour bags and more yarn for socks. School Committee reported visiting school and buying a steamer for the purpose of making hot lunches for the children. Mrs. Gordon MacLean to visit school this month $1.00 to be paid to Cancer Fund. It was moved by Mrs. Colin MacPhail, seconded by Mrs. Victor MacPhail, that all bills be paid. Letters of thanks were read. The members decided to place the knitted afghan at Moore and MacLeod's for sale. A paper on "Meet Wartime Youth" was read by Miss L. Crosby and Miss Hazel Boyle had charge of the Health programme. Proceeds of grocery basket $6.03. Collection for evening 65 cents.

Mrs. Victor MacNeill invited the members to meet at her home for the next meeting. Roll call to be answered with a flour bag and a joke. Meeting closed with the National Anthem. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by committee in charge.

LOWER MONTAGUE SCHOOL

Report for February.

Grade X.—1, Marion Griffin; 2, Gordon MacEachern; 3, Alice MacDougall.

Grade IX.—1, Margaret MacTavish; 2, Joyce Gillis.

Grade VIII.—1, Douglas MacDougall and Joseph Dunn; 2, Bennett Gillis and Rose Griffin; 3, Jackie Dunn.

Grade V.—1, Marion MacDougall.

Grade IV.—1, Betty Griffin; 2, Paul Dunn; 3, Raymond Stewart.

Grade III.—1, James Nicholson; 2, Joan Gillis; 3, Shirley Gillis and John Nicholson.

Grade II.—1, Miriam Gillis.

Grade I. A.—1, Kenneth MacDougall; 2, Doris Gillis.

Grade I. B.—1, John MacLeod.

Perfect Attendance — Louise Griffin, Rose Griffin, Douglas MacDougall, Marion MacDougall, Betty Griffin, Raymond Stewart, Kenneth MacDougall.

Anne MacPherson—Teacher.

Needlecraft

For The Home

JERKIN SUIT

Through your own "lend-lease" arrangement, get hold of a masculine suit and transform it into this smart jerkin and skirt for yourself.

No. 2710 in size 14 requires 2⅜ yards 54-inch fabric or a man's suit, size 39-40.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish.

Address, Pattern Department the Charlottetown Guardian.

Name

Street Address

City Province

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer cramps, headache, backache, and tired, nervous feelings due to female functional disturbances — should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs*. Also a fine stomach tonic! Made in Canada. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"LILLY MARLENE" BASIS FOR FILM

LONDON, March 5 —(CP)—The sentimental ballad, "Lilly Marlene," has gone awandering. It first gained popularity in Nazi Germany and later was sung by Rommel's Africa Corps in the Libyan Desert and next was adopted by Britain's Eighth Army and then taken to Italy by British troops where the Canadians picked it up.

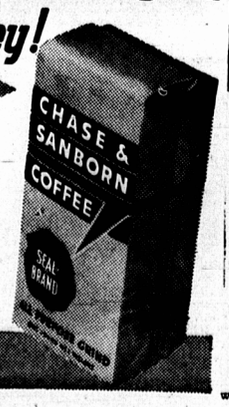
Now it is to be heard in Britain for the Ministry of Information is producing a film based on its story.

But "Lilly Marlene" is not the only song to make the jump over noman's land. Britain's Lambeth Walk" did just that.

NOTABLE RECORD

LONDON — (CP) — More than 2,000,000 children have passed through the doors of the Hospital for Sick Children at Great Ormond Street. Just 92 years old, the hospital had Queen Victoria as its first patron.

FINER FLAVOR for less money!



Today's superb Chase & Sanborn Coffee comes to you in a metal-saving, money-saving package—an economical, double-thick wrap. This means a double saving —*better coffee* for *less money!*

A BAD BREATH KISS IS NO FUN!

76% of all adults have *bad breath!* Play safe — use COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in seven out of ten cases COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY! Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to *30 more brushings*, a giant tin up to *46 more brushings*—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS! Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Get Colgate's today.

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER 25¢ 40¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

COLGATE'S NYLON TOOTHBRUSH Cleans those "Hard-to-get-at" places. Colgate's Nylon bristles can't get soggy. SPECIAL VALUE 29¢

Try This Old Home-Mixed Cough Relief. Surprising!

Anyone Can Make It. No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, and in just a moment, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it is hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. No trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a 16 ounce bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make sixteen ounces of really splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love it.

And for quick relief, it's splendid. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

TIGHT BINDING