

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### First Marriage At 50?

#### Lifelong Bachelor Urged To Remain Single, As Habits Are Set

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a bachelor in my late forties and feel that the time has come when I should marry and have a family. What age woman would be the most suitable for a wife?

L. T. D.

ANSWER: I agree with you that if you are ever going to marry, you had better make it snappy and do so within the next year or two. A widower, who has been housebroken, so to speak, and who has learned from experience how to adapt himself to the whims and peculiarities of a woman, may safely marry up to three score years and ten, but not so the bachelor. Never having had anyone but himself to consider, he is almost sure to grow selfish. Never having to subordinate his own taste and inclinations to another, he develops "ways" and habits that make him miserable to have broken up. He becomes faddy about his eating and finicky about his belongings, and a wife gets on his nerves and worries him to death.

A man who has remained a bachelor until he is almost 50 years old generally does well to make the remainder of the journey in single blessedness because, no matter what good qualities a woman has, they do not compensate him for the breaking up of his routine of life.

#### BAD PLAN

It is a bad plan to marry just because you think the time has arrived when you should. Don't get married unless you are enough in love with some woman to feel that life will be dust and ashes without her. As for the age of the woman, anywhere from 30 up is suitable.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for two years and my husband and I are always arguing over the question of saving money to buy a home. I think we should have good times and he thinks we should save up our money and buy a home. Which one of us is right?

#### A HUSBAND AND WIFE.

ANSWER: I think your husband is right. If you don't begin saving when you are first married, you will never save, and you will go through life one of those shiftless couples who spend as they go, who live up to every cent of their earnings.

Little as you think it, the first years of your marriage will determine what your future will be. If you start systematic saving and put your money away regularly, by the time you are middle-aged you will be independent.

So begin today tucking away a certain percentage of your income for a home. Saving is just as much a habit as spending, and when once you have acquired it, you will find that it is just as thrilling and exciting to make a deposit in a bank as it is to pay on account for some foolishness you have bought. And in the one case you have something to show for your money, and in the other case you have nothing.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have been engaged to a man for two years. He has always come to see me two or three nights a week and always on Sunday nights. Lately he has been going off to the country and says that it bores him to have to keep regular dates.

Don't you think I have a right to expect that he keep his dates with me?

#### WONDERING

ANSWER: You have the right, but to what end? Evidently he has wearied of the engagement and wants to break it off. Better beat him to it and refuse to let him come to see you at all. That might stimulate his interest in you and make him regard his dates with you as a privilege, instead of obligations that he tries to shirk.

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a man lean across the table to shake hands with another man when being introduced?

A. No, this is entirely unnecessary and usually proves awkward. A cordial "How do you do" is sufficient under these circumstances.

Q. When one is an intimate friend of Ruth Allen, who marries Robert Brown, isn't it permissible to address a letter to her as "Mrs. Ruth Brown"?

A. It is not; she should be addressed as "Mrs. Robert Brown."

Q. What is the correct size for breakfast napkins?

A. About twelve inches square.

#### NEVER-ENDING JOB

Every hour day and night in Canada fifty cars are loaded with pulpwood, pulp and paper.

## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We have been listening in to a delayed broadcast of part of one of the recent meetings held in the city in connection with Island Farmers' Week—a period when from Island-over farmers who can, forgo their conference over the interests of our various husbandries. Some farmers there are whose inclinations follow a specialized line, while more generally, as at Alderlea, though I may say in an only ordinary endeavour, we dabble with a mixed program. We listened closely to this interesting and gifted speaker, from the National Federation of Agriculture, James in his old armchair allowing his reading to slip neglected to the floor and in the rocking-chair near by toying with a piece of knitting. Presently, Jock, who had been out at the barns, at some late feeding, or perhaps only looking in on the stock to "fatten" them with his "eye" came in to set down his lantern and join us. The speaker dealt with many of the current farm-problems and his talk contained much in the way of statistics and all, that was most informative.

There was the matter of the high cost of living, which can not be blamed upon the farmer—poor fellow! no matter how much he may be suspected, for it is a matter of common concern both to rural and urban dwellers. Prices of food-stuffs are high, in most cases we agree among ourselves on the farm, too high. But on the farm, the source of many of the necessary staples of the consumer of cream and milk, of meats and vegetables, which find their way into the market stream, the cost of production has increased to high proportions. Seeds, fertilizers, machinery, feeds, twine, insecticides, pills, baskets—longer and longer the list of costly incidentals can continue, without any mention of the farmer's time, of his help, or of the foods he must buy, for long gone is the time when a farm was self-sustaining for the family—though we do find ourselves in the midst of an abundance of many of the basic foods.

When we stop to consider things, it is only natural that the farmer should and does expect a fair return for his work and his capital expended—one which will grant him operating costs and a living for himself and family. Such a living as will allow him to educate his family, and to assist some so inclined to purchase properties of their own, should they wish to return or remain on the land. This a farmer would ask, and besides through dint of his own industry a bit of money saved as security for his westerly years. For farmers are human, in spite of being at times bound long hours to their duties, and human, and interesting, and well-informed. They are likeable chaps, mostly modest and kind . . . and proud . . . persons of vision and dreams.

But the urbanite has no quarrel with the farmer over the high costs of food. He naturally only wants the latter's wares as cheaply and as good as possible, a fair desire. And

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## Morning Smile

Sam—"Why is your flivver painted blue on one side and red on the other?" Pat—"It's a swell trick. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other."

The two men hadn't met for years. "And is your wife still as pretty as she used to be?" asked the first. "Oh, yes," replied the second, "but it takes her much longer."

under the present system of marketing between the two—the primary producer and the consumer, there is a wide gulf, which begs to be bridged to bring a better economical state to the two. As it stands it is bridged by a structure of selling and buying which requires a toll at both ends, and which must presently give way to more satisfactory methods. This, then—looking out from an old farmhouse on a wintry night—is a current and pressing problem: Island farmers need a better, a fairer way of marketing their products, and as well, considering the vast flow of purchases which must flow back to the farms in present-day agriculture, the spread between factory and farm should be lessened, so that here too we may buy as cheaply as possible, and as good.

These things will be remedied in time, doubtless by the farmers themselves, when they unite in an organization, united and staunch to the last member, with common aims and for the ultimate good of all. Yes, I thought, listening in to the broadcast, we have our problems on farms, but, and it is strange—the things that crowd to mind, when one pursues a line of thought any distance . . . But, "Ellen" James' voice is stern, "are you never going to wind the clock?"

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

## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep ferns healthy if I have to be away from home for a few days?

A. They will be kept in good condition by placing a bowl of water near the fern with one end of a cloth in the water and the other end in the fern container. Enough water will be gradually drawn to the fern to keep it in good condition.

Q. How can I relieve a sick headache?

A. The juice of half a lemon in a cup of black coffee without sugar and cream is an excellent remedy for a sick headache.

Q. How can I remove banana stains?

A. Banana stains can be removed by covering the spots with a liberal paste of fuller's earth and water.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

#### Garlic Flavoring

Never cook garlic in with a soup or goulash. One or two cloves of garlic will give sufficient flavoring, and these should be cooked in the Kettle before putting in the other ingredients. Remove the garlic and then put in the ingredients. This method will give flavor without proving overpowering.

#### Copper Kettle

Add a few drops of benzine to the mixture when cleaning a copper kettle with cleansing powder. It will brighten the kettle and keep it shiny for a much longer period.

#### Raisin Cake

Raisins can be prevented from going to the bottom of a cake if they are rolled in butter before being placed in the batter.

## The Harvey Girls

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

The train was "held in the hole" while the entire force, working at top speed, made the dining room serviceable again. Dr. Gibson, attending Deb, confirmed Trent's opinion. The wound was superficial. "No harm done," he told Cricket. "But she'll bear a little looking after."

"Why?" said Cricket, alarmed. "There's nothing the matter with her, is there? She isn't sick?" For she remembered with misgiving the first sight of her friend, such a meager, frail little body as to suggest fears that she was going into a decline. "No, not sick," replied the physician. "But not very strong, either. She'd better stay in bed for a day or two."

Under the chaperonage of Miss Bliss, who sat in the chair to that angelic figure of the Choral Carol, stretched a point in Trent's favor, he was permitted to see Deb, soon sitting up in her bedgown. They held low-voiced, absorbed conversations while the duenna knit one, purled two. In hardly suppressed excitement Deb reported to Cricket. "There's been an awful row at the Alhambra."

"Was Ned Trent in it?"

"Yes. He called Judge Purvis out of his name. The Judge first said, 'Is he going away?'" asked her friend, privately hoping that he was. Although she was coming to like the gambler, she felt that his departure would be the safest thing for little Deb. Unless perhaps Deb would be going with him. Her answer eliminated that question.

"No. He thinks he's found traces of silver over beyond the pass. He's sick of gambling anyway, he says."

"That's your doing, I bet!" Deb colored happily. "I don't know. I hope he does get into something else. Oh! I nearly forgot to tell you. Mr. Maule is out, too. He and Ned read something to Judge Purvis, some kind of act."

"Read the riot act," Cricket interpreted with a grin.

"Yes, that's it. Chris, told Hazel and Hazel told me something that Ned kept to himself. Ned, when he called the Judge that bad name, threatened him that if he put up anybody to do any more shooting over here and any of his friends—that means you as well as me, Cricket, because Ned thinks an awful lot of you—if any of us get hurt, he'd shoot him like a jack rabbit. I mean Ned would shoot the Judge. Isn't it awful!"

"I think it's terribly exciting," said Cricket, who was beginning to feel that her forbidden reading on the Wild West was by way of justifying itself. "There's another thing," the little invalid continued. "Ned thinks that Judge Purvis has something up his sleeve. That's the gambler slang, and it means he has a secret plan. Ned either doesn't know or he won't tell except that it's something to do with politics. They're betting even money at the Alhambra that our place won't last six months."

Cricket became thoughtful. Sonora Cassidy, who had a way of knowing things, had hinted to her that she had better be thinking of another job, just in case. "Me, I got a berth waitin' at Lamby," Sonora boasted. "Only, how would I get poor old Hardluck to pull stakes?"

#### CHAPTER XXII

Poor old Hardluck's hoodoo was still pursuing, and overtook him on the difficult heights of his newly staked property. It took the form of a sidewinder which, latent beneath a rock nipped the exploring prospector on the ankle. Having killed the rattler, and pursuant to the accepted formula, rubbed its blood into the wound before drinking all the whisky in his flask, the victim galloped full-speed to Dr. Gibson and spent two painful days under his care. To him he confided the secret of his discovery.

"Keep your tongue between your teeth, Hardluck," earnestly advised the physician. "There are too many itching ears around here."

"Meanin' Judge Purvis?"

"He's snooping around again. And some of those crooked surveyors and landgrabbing lawyers have been down from Capitol City."

"Diana, overspread, Hardluck's childlike face. "Mebbe I'd better give him a piece of it," said he miserably. "Enough; so he'll leave me be. Say, a quarter interest."

"Don't do anything of the sort. So far as I know he hasn't been paying any attention to you. He's been fooling around the foothill ranches."

What the kindly Doc did not tell Hardluck was that the townspeople considered him a little cracked when it became known that he had staked out Robbins, Nub, where, on his own testimony, a wolf couldn't make a living.

"Don't tell Sonora about the Judge," said the prospector. "I don't want her worried."

Drawing on her accumulated capital, Sonora Cassidy Hartsey financed a small shack which her husband built halfway up the Nub. One of these days, when the money came in, they would enlarge it and drill for water. Sonora coaxed Miss Bliss into letting her hold her job for a time. Meantime they led a hand-to-mouth existence.

Politically Purvis was riding high. Though no formal announcement had yet been made from Washington, his appointment to the governorship of the territory was now regarded as a "cert". About this time, the rising politician was afflicted with insomnia. He boasted

## Barbara Brent's BUYS WHY'S



MONTREAL, March 3rd—Time now to get your windows ready for that stronger Spring sunshine, we'll be having soon! Let it shine cheerfully through Tintex-dyed curtains! There's no doubt about it—faded curtains respond like magic to Tintex Curtains! . . . so why not give your winter-draw curtains the "Tintex Beauty Treatment"? You'll be thrilled with their brand, new look . . . and how wonderfully they cheer up your windows! For a home and wardrobe that will look like Spring . . . ask for All-fabric TINTEX TINTS AND DYES at your drug, department or variety store! Only 15¢ a package!

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#### My Husband Likes his Orange

FOODS, tea! writes a reader. She says she had tried many brands before her best friend told her about the improved TENDER LEAF TEA BALLS. "Jack was delighted the first time I served it, and now I wouldn't dream of buying any other brand!" The flavour of Tender Leaf Tea Balls is really extra good. I suppose it's because it's made from those little top leaves I've read about? Whatever it is, we're crazy about the flavour of Tender Leaf Tea Balls and are certain pleased that we switched to this brand. Why not take this reader's tip? Do as so many women are doing . . . switch to the new, improved Tender Leaf Tea Balls for honest-to-goodness tea-enjoyment!

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#### There's No Half Measure About Sound Nutrition

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EGLESS SPICE CAKE  
Temp.: 350 deg. F. Time: 1 hour  
1 cup seedless raisins  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup melted butter  
Combine raisins or currants, sugar, Crown Brand Syrup, boiling water, melted fat, salt and spices, in saucepan. Place over moderate heat and stir gently for 5 minutes. Cool. Add baking powder, flour and cooled baking powder; mix thoroughly and turn into a greased loaf pan 7 x 3 x 2 1/2. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour. (This cake is self-sufficiently moist and does not require icing.)

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#### Cook's Corner

VANILLA MARLOW DESSERT  
16 marshmallows, halved  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Dash of salt  
1 cup whipping cream  
METHOD: Cut the marshmallows in halves with scissors dipped in hot water. Place these, along with the marshmallow mixture, in a double boiler and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until the marshmallows are thoroughly dissolved. Add the vanilla and salt and cool the mixture until it begins to thicken.

#### Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "She answered the question would be this." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "nautilus"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Conceivable, conciliata, concurrence. 4. What does the word "gastrulation" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "a" that means "abundant"?

#### ANSWERS

1. Say "Another such illustration." 2. From "nautilus" the "au" is "hau." 3. Conciliate. 4. A gesture, especially an undignified one "marked with gesticulations attracted our attention." 5. Affluent.

#### DIE HARD

The sea catfish, very tenacious of life, has been known to open an eye, shut its mouth for a half-hour after the head had been removed from the body.

#### EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Authorities in Britain will spend an estimated \$280,000,000 on educational buildings each year for the next 15 years.

#### BLUE COMES HIGH

Cobalt blue, made of an alloy of cobalt metal, is the most expensive color on most artists' palettes.

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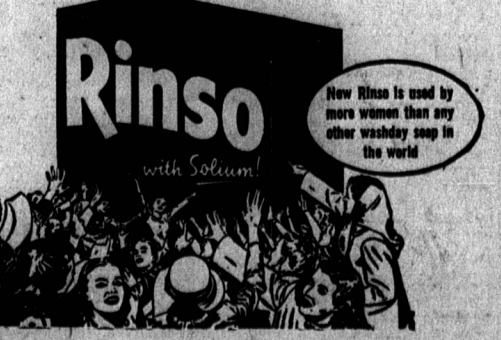
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