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Dorothy Dix Says—

Women Are Poor Sports

Feminine Sex Spend Their Lives Howling Over Hardships

Taking them by and large for, of course, there are many exceptions to the rule, women are poor sports. They lack the ability to take a knock-out blow and come up smiling and asking for more. When bad luck gives them even a tap on the chin, they take the count and spend the balance of their lives howling over it.

The feminine sex is the complaining sex, though, goodness knows, women have no more hardships to bear than men have. Life dishes out its troubles with an even hand and both get a plentiful, but while men gulp down what is set before them and ask no questions, women wall over every mouthful of theirs.

It is women who "never get over" things and harp on a grievance for a lifetime. The party they were not invited to, the criticism someone made of their new hats, how slater swiped the silver spoons when mother died—they can still run a temperature over these pinpricks after forty years.

MEMO CARRY ON

But a man seldom tells you his troubles. He forgets them, or he thinks you have worries enough of your own and don't want to be bothered with his, or he desires to be thought successful instead of being puffed. So he doesn't beat on his breast and publicly ballyhoo everything that goes wrong with him, and this makes his wife think that he leads the life of Riley and that he doesn't sympathize with the sufferings of a poor woman who has to keep house and look after the babies.

From the fact that wives are nearly always the petitioners in divorce suits, it would seem that the world is filled with husbands who are brutes and wives who are angels, but such is not the case. There are just as many mean, selfish, no-account, disagreeable wives as there are husbands. There are just as many bitterly disillusioned and unhappy husbands as there are wives. But there are more men who are sports about marriage than there are women. More men stick to the bargain they have made than women.

Men even deny themselves the consolation prize that the disgruntled wives have in complaining about their husbands to anyone who will lend them an ear. It is seldom that you hear a man criticize his wife to others, but women make their husbands' faults and shortcomings the chief topic of conversation when they hold their talkfests.

And so it goes through life. Even God didn't make a world that satisfies women and left them nothing to complain about. If they are married, they complain about how much trouble it is to pick up after a husband, about his scattering cigar butts on the rug, about his wanting to step out of evenings, or because he is a fireside sitter and won't budget of his chair. If they are not married, they complain about being lonely and wanting somebody to love them.

If they have good jobs, they complain about how hard they have to work and how their feet hurt them. And if they have nothing to do and are rich they complain about being bored, or, if they are poor, about not being able to dress like Miss Millionbucks.

All of which would be very sad if we didn't stop to remember that women get a kick out of complaining and that there is nothing they enjoy so much as telling their troubles.

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Price Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price 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 to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

Q. Can you tell me if there are any regulations which my husband should observe in setting up a new business. He has just been discharged from the Army.

A. Your husband must secure a Wartime Prices and Trade Board license to start in business. Your local Price Board office will provide him with this document.

Q. I notice in this column that I must give tenants six months' notice. Must this notice be given on a special form?

A. Yes, any six months' notice can only be given on a form provided by the Rentals Administration of the Board. These forms are available at your Regional Board office.

Q. When will butter coupons become valid?

A. Butter coupon 92 will become valid January 11.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

I helped a little with the housework this morning—by suggestions mainly for as yet I have been unable to resume my regular work. Not really unable but restrained and at times perhaps a little very easily persuaded. I watered the house-plants, to find some resentment of the coal-gas in the air. Indeed some of the birds had dropped unopened from the now-attractive Christmas-castles. Then because of the pathetic pleas in Tabby's and Patsy's eyes I set their substantial breakfast of bread and whole milk in their pan on the back-porch. Now, why do you bother with them? Judy asked. I had to explain, I should like to have them able to mow and bark men finally very take up my usual chores! Not that James and Judy are not considerate of these things, perhaps after the gleam I noted was not from hunger.

This was one of the rare days at Alderlea, when the paper didn't come. Judy returned from the mail-box disappointed. There were other papers but not the daily. "And this was the day," Judy mourned the question and answer column where my remembrance of the past was being published today over the countryside.

It was a pet day, this one. James said shouldering his axe in the afternoon to go to the wood-cutting. It was indeed his last, almost spring-like with a have above the land. I wondered if I could have walked down to the farm-corner where my remembrance bed of panics sleep, if there might be one or more wide-awake beneath their covering of spruce boughs. And up along the wood-road in the sun would an arbutus mistake this for a spring-day? A great lot of work was being accomplished today over the countryside.

Farmers taking advantage of the day to attend to various activities (that could not be done so well or easily in the frost or the snow, that is bound to come again presently) took with them from the wood-cutting was obliged to leave there to assist a neighbor at his wood-sawing. Judy said she saw a snake in the wood-shed. Somewhere across the fields she saw another snake. The work beat doubtless driving a threshing-gear. "That's something we have to do one of these times," James said. "I may say one of these times," James said. "I may say one of these times," James said.

Judy was in a hurry to get her work completed for that sheet of ice on the pond was a-calling. She had company this evening. Jeanie found her skates and went along. Karoly got an invitation but had to decline because Rob was only home from the wood-sawing. There was work to do. Besides I heard her tell Judy "It's years since I skated." There were others there as well. I may say one who borrowed Rob's skates for the occasion, wore his Sunday hat at a becoming angle. Two lanterns were used for illumination and because there is safety in numbers, I was able to enjoy several chapters in my new book, undisturbed by the fear of one getting an icy bath. They returned happy and glowing from the exercise. Judy humming something to do with skating that has "whoops we go again!" among its various lines. The skating-schedule was followed and I believe since tonight was in the nature of a testing-time at least one "Year's resolution shows every sign of being a successful undertaking."

We had visitors tonight. One came "bearing" a very delicious gift—ametta. This is one of the member in the family—except Judy—is partial to. In this respect we are unlike the lady who never before eaten this or that, but tasty fish. When asked by her host if she would like a serving of ametta she said: "A half one please! Half a smelt would be small food for James and me."

James has come in with the lantern, after seeing our visitors away. As he removes his boots, tired with this long day he tells me "There's going to be a change—very shortly. The glass is going up." Then he says, regretfully, "I wish it was the other way. There'll be papers in the morning. Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night."

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COOK'S CORNER

By Anne Astley

FISH CAKES

1 cup fish—codfish, salmon, haddock, etc.
1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes
1 egg, beaten
Pepper and salt to season (according to kind of fish).
1/2 teaspoon onion juice

Any cooked flaked fish may be used. Mix the ingredients well and beat until fluffy. Form into cakes and roll in finely sifted dry bread crumbs. The fish cakes may be chilled until time to cook. Sauté or deep fry in hot fat to a delicate brown. Drain and serve hot with or without a sauce. (We suggest a rich tomato sauce made with tomato soup.)

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Fresh Fish

Fresh fish can be distinguished from stale fish by using the following knowledge: The gills should be red, the flesh thick and firm, and the fish should be stiff. Otherwise the fish is not fresh.

A Better Dish Towel

A more efficient dish towel is a small cheap Turkish towel. It absorbs water better than the ordinary dish towel and leaves no lint on the dishes.

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MORNING SMILE

RESUKED
"Did you notice that woman in front of us with the chinotilla coat?"
"Er—no, my dear. Fact is, I was doing most of the time."
"A lot of use you going to church!"

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HOW CAN I !!

By Anne Astley

Q. How can I be certain that chicken is tender?

A. After cleaning the fowl, rub the inside and outside thoroughly with a lemon before putting in the cooking. This makes the meat white, juicy, and tender. Adding a teaspoonful of lemon juice, or a tablespoonful of vinegar, to the water when boiling also helps to make it tender.

Q. How can I clean yarn?

A. Dirty yarn can be washed and used again if wound into a skein, then tied in several places so it is held loosely. After washing, hang in the sun until dry and it will look like new yarn.

Q. How can I remove cod liver oil stains from fabrics?

A. Sponge freely with carbon tetrachloride and then wash in warm soapwater. This should be done as soon as possible.

Q. Is it incorrect to place punctuation marks at the end of each line when addressing an envelope?

A. It is incorrect, but according to modern custom the punctuation at the ends of the lines is omitted.

Q. When one receives an announcement of a birth, should a note of congratulation and felicitation be sent?

A. Yes, and it should be sent promptly.

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Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

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Keep a handy beauty-box in your desk drawer, if you are a working girl, so that you will be prepared for a sudden evening date.

A storekeeper in Tottenham, worried by the daily queues of tired women, bought some second-hand church pews and put them outside his store.

If baby has grown to high-chair stage, use some washable slip covers for his chair pad to simplify the cleaning up job if there is a mishap at feeding time.

When the person just ahead of you holds the door open for you, be it doing you a courtesy, and you should thank him and hold the door for the person behind you.

Salvaged waste fats are used to make medical jellies, and lubricants, gulf drugs, explosives, synthetic rubber, a rubber for a parachute, smokeless powder, opiate, marine rope and military soap.

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sympathetic visitor, "is your husband still in bed, then?" "Well, yes," was the reply. "He's really quite all right, but when the doctor came two months ago, he said James mustn't get up on any account until he said he could, and we rather think the doctor must have gone into the Army."

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