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The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

AH, THINK! Ah, think! to step ashore, and that shore, Heaven;

HAM TRIFLE FOR LEFT-OVERS

Pick from the boiled ham bone all the meat and put through a meat chopper.

HANGING KNITTED DRESSES

Knitted and crocheted frocks should never be hung from closet hooks or hangers if they are to keep their shape.

AND NOW - SQUARE HEELS

New in the shoe world are brown deerskin one-eyelet shoes with square heels.

TABLOID

Equal parts of granulated white and dark brown sugar, with one-half the quantity of water added, and boiled until of desired thickness, makes an excellent substitute for maple sugar.

HOW SCENT IS MADE

A few interesting facts about changing flowers into perfume. It takes a long time to make one pint of flower essence.

DRESS MADE OF STAMPS

A girl revelled at the constitution dance carnival in Moscow wore a dress composed entirely of postage stamps.

ROYAL STABLES AT MELTON

The Duke of Gloucester, who is since more to have a hunting-box at Melton Mowbray, is no stranger to the hunts, served from that famous centre.

INSIDE FACTS ABOUT PREPARING LOBSTER

First a lobster must be alive when put into boiling water. He is a lively creature and can't be trusted alone on the kitchen table.

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flat he's and sailor hats with ribbon streamers or slimly cut types with restrained kick pleats or fullness at the front. With the latter, huge pieces of rather heavy, odorous costume jewelry, tricornes with veils or modified berets re in order.

Waistlines are a trifle lower with a definite blouse above the belt. All black ensembles are chic as the mannequins at a Paris collection. However, colors - including burgundy, red, bright and yellowish greens, rust, Persian rose, steel gray, very dark brown and violet - are just as important.

THE SUN CALLING

If there should be an interruption on the line when you are phoning it may be the sun cutting in from 93,000,000 miles away.

TALKING ALONG A "PHONE" PIPE

Details are now available of the new wonder telephone cable which enables 240 telephone conversations, as well as television and telegraphy to be carried on over one wire.

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CELERY SANDWICHES

Cut some nice white celery into inch pieces; boil till tender. Drain well, then have two hard boiled eggs rubbed through a sieve.

JA-KETS FOR FALL

Ankle-length afternoon dresses shown in the recent Paris collection, are made of woollens, dull velvet, satins and rough crepes.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

This is a Day for Don'ts, Issued Especially to Young Girls Who May Think it Smart to Try to Make an "Impression"

Dear Miss Dix—Will you write some DON'TS for girls? Will you tell us some of the things we should not do and wish only too many of us do?



Answer: Well, girls, let's begin with your personal appearance, since that is what strikes people in the eye, and by which they make their first snap judgment of you.

Don't dike yourself out in cheap finery. That is always a dead giveaway of lack of judgment and taste. A plain frock of good material, spotlessly clean and well pressed, commands respect wherever you go.

Don't use too much cosmetics. It is all right to help Nature out with a little drug store complexion, but don't dab on powder and rouge until your face looks as painted up as a barn door.

Don't buy a gown or hat just because it is the latest fashion regardless of whether it is becoming to you. Think of your nose and your jaw when you buy a hat, and of your weight when you buy a dress; not of whether it is the newest model. Find out your colors. Study your lines. And dress accordingly. A girl's clothes make or mar her.

Don't dress above your means. Many a girl loses a good husband because she always looks like a million dollars and he figures that on his salary he couldn't pay her shoe bill. Nor does he want a wife whose soul is set on millinery and whose brains are cut on the bias and frilled in the middle.

Don't be artificial. Don't put on airs. Nothing is so attractive as simplicity and sincerity. Nobody is fool enough to be taken in by pretense. You only make yourself ridiculous if you talk about your butler and your Rolls Royce when any one can see with half an eye that you do your own housework and ride in a bus. Nobody is fooled by your insisting that the reason you stand behind a counter is because you got bored with society.

Don't copycat other girls. Get your own line. If you are quiet, don't jump around and scream because some other girl is the life of the party. You won't be funny. You will look like a case of hysterics. If you are a big girl, don't try to be cute and curl up on sofas. You will look like a performing elephant. Just be yourself and make a hit off your own bat.

Don't be loud. Don't wear clothes that shout at people across the street. Don't yell at your friends in public places. It always rates you as common and vulgar. Refined people put the soft pedal on themselves.

Don't be ashamed of your job if you work. Be proud of it. Put your heart as well as your back into your work and try to make it the kind that is worth while and worth paying for.

Don't dress for the office as if you were going to a party. Try to look like a competent business woman who could run the whole shop by herself instead of understanding debutante who has just dropped into the office on her way to a cocktail party.

Don't spend half of your time repairing your complexion. Do your dressing before you leave home. And don't think you can make sex appeal a substitute for good work. It isn't.

Don't run after boys. Meet them halfway, but don't chase them down. Be friendly and cordial to boys, show them that you like them and that you appreciate their attentions, but don't look overjoyed when they notice you and do flipflops of joy if they date you. The harder a girl is to get the more a boy values her. Don't telephone a boy during business hours. It might lose him his job.

Don't get in public. A girl never looks so goofy as she does when she is nestling up to a boy who knows that everybody is laughing at him and who has "darn" written all over him.

There are lots of other DON'TS for girls, but if you will follow these few you will save yourself many a regret.

Dear Dorothy Dix—The answer to the question of why fewer college girls than other girls marry is that the college woman is absolutely devoid of sympathetic understanding. She prides herself on her aloofness and arrogance and tries to impress her superiority on every one. No matter how educated a man may be and no matter how much he may admire the college woman at a distance, the woman who is to be his wife MUST have sympathetic understanding. The wife and mother without this quality cannot make a home, and by home I mean a home, not a house. That is the reason that even college men prefer non-college women. Am I not right?

Answer: In former days, when college education for girls were as rare as twenty carat diamonds, the college woman may have flaunted her degree in people's faces and felt herself superior. But nowadays when half the girls you know are going to college, and to have an A. B. or an M. A. to tack after your name is no more of a distinction than to have a flivver, it seems to me that the highbrows walk very unpretentiously amongst us lowbrows.

I know scores of women who have had a college education and have forgotten it, so to speak, and who are competent business women and splendid wives and mothers and whose conversation is just ordinary woman stuff—their work, the new styles, the price of groceries, the baby's diet, etc.

So I do not think that any intelligent man, and that is the only kind of man a woman would want for a husband, need hesitate to ask a college graduate to marry him for fear of either being patronized, or having to spend the balance of his life listening to her discourse upon cruddy subjects. She would be a lot more likely to quote Amos and Andy to him than Euripides.

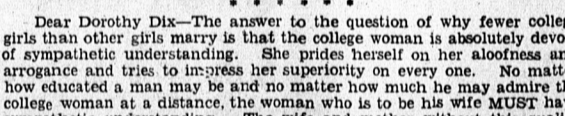
And as for an education making a woman unsympathetic and lacking in understanding, that's all piffle. The more a woman knows, the more she understands. The broader her vision, the greater her tolerance. In educating a woman's head you also educate her heart and make finer and keener her sensibilities.

The narrowest, the hardest, the most bigoted women in the world are the stupid ones, and no man makes a greater mistake than when he marries a fool thinking that he can manage her or change her.

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