

Woman's Realm -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

THE ROSE. The rose recaptures scented song When bees put golden sandals on. Fate cannot break the echoed sigh of roses when they wilt and die.

ANTI-TIFF CLUB FORMED. Forty young brides at Stanley, England, have organized a Fellowship of Marriage for the purpose of studying how to avoid tiffs with their husbands, and how to patch up any differences should the first idea fail.

Commencement At Notre Dame

Following is the prize list of Notre Dame Academy. Prizes were presented at the Commencement exercises held Sunday evening.

Diploma for bookkeeping and office practice and a certificate for filing was awarded to Bernice Murphy.

Prize for Art awarded to Marguerite Briand.

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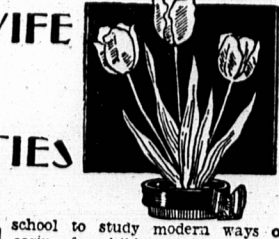
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Pure Tea is good for you! Remember King Cole BECAUSE—It gently soothes tired and overwrought nerves.



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Why Husbands "Do" and "Don't" is a Problem That the Greatest of Sages Still Find Unanswerable—However, You Can Have Your Own Opinion

Dear Miss Dix—First, why will a man neglect his widowed and aged brothers and sisters before marriage, but after marriage expect wife to assume the obligation of caring for them?

Second, why will a mother-in-law to summon medical aid or help her wife during a spell of illness, yet expect daughter-in-law to nurse her and protect her when she is ill?

Third, why will a mother-in-law who has never trained her son to be neat, orderly and considerate of others refuse to admit that she has given her daughter-in-law just cause for complaint.

Fourth, why will a man refuse to take a pleasure trip to entertain his wife when she visits his home, yet expect her to do the extra work she causes and...

Fifth, why will a man expect the family of his wife to help him financially in the education and support of his children, and instead of being grateful to those who have helped them teach them to be courteous to them?

Sixth, why will a man give a bonus to his secretary because she has done good work during the year, yet never give a cent to his wife for her work during the year?

Seventh, why will a man refuse to let his wife and children purchase the essential clothing they need upon fair-weather friends, yet try to convince the public that he would be a millionaire were he not cursed with an extravagant wife?

Eighth, why does a man feel that he is an abused creature because his wife is indignant when she comes out as a visit and trou around her home and children because his wife has grown old and her health failed?

Ninth, why doesn't a man ever think that a long quiet rest as the secretary who gets a vacation with pay?

Tenth, why will a man begrudge the sacrifice it entails in educating his children, yet expect them to support him when he is old?

Answer: No. Things are just that way because that's the way poor, faulty, inconsistent human nature is built. And no doubt any man could answer many WHYS about the peculiarities of women.

We are all selfish and want to do the way we want to do and we all too conceited to admit our faults, and we are all given to passing buck and laying the blame for our mistakes and shortcomings on another.

That is why husbands expect their wives to write the letters to Mother to entertain Mother when she comes on a visit and trou around her to the stores and the prayer meetings which they expect her to do.

That is why every mother-in-law considers her son too good for her and doesn't see why the wife doesn't think it a pleasure and a privilege to pick up after Tom as she did it. And it is because it hurts a man's pride not to be able to support his own family that makes him hate his wife's family when he helps him out even while he takes their money.

And it is because men like to splurge and act big that makes them look upon their philandering as little boys look upon playing hooky in school that makes the munable to understand why their wives take it seriously.

And why a man who has been a bad father thinks that he has a right to be supported by his children, goodness only knows. I don't.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Referring to your article about wives needing the husbands' praises I invoke Ovidius a male writer of advice to the lover of two thousand years ago. He says: "I would have you give your wife a hard time nourishing love very early; with these joys there must be some cruel door and make him use for a long time threats and entreaties to get it open. We cannot stand anything flat; a dring with a bite to it quickens our appetite. Often a boat is upset and sinks because of favorable winds. This is the reason why that prevents legitimate wives from being loved. They tell you no admittance, and you also left out in the cold, you will find complaints, but certainly he never expected men to use, praise and comfort his wives. Women got his advice two thousand years ago, and you too men will profit from yours a little sooner. GEORGE E. D.

Thanks, Mr. George E. D., for giving us the pleasure and profit of reading these wise words of Ovidius and for having the knowledge, wrought home to us of how little the heart of man has changed during the long passage of the years.

What catches a man's fancy, how to win him, how to hold him seem to have been just as much a burning question with women 2000 years ago as it is today, and it is curious to think that in all that time, with all that saving, with millions upon millions of women giving most of their time and thought and effort to trying to solve the mystery of how to do it, no woman has found a way that will always work.

Ovidius saw man as capricious, uncertain and hard to please, always craving adventure and novelty, and so he advised women to be coy, direct, chary of their favors, to make men break down the doors to get to them. Sound advice. Good technique, I'd say.

Far different from the methods of the modern girl who has reversed the roles and turned into the pursuer instead of the pursued and whose frankness leaves no man guessing as to her sentiments. Other days, other ways, and who shall say which is best? But there are more old maxims than there were in Ovidius' day and men seem to have less appetite for kisses than they did when they risked their necks to climb a tower to get one.

Forget your stupid professional ethics," he commanded. "I have a right to know what you're talking about. Tell me, as a human being as well as a doctor, haven't I the right?"

The doctor nodded his head. "Anyway," he exonerated himself. She didn't tell me it was a secret, didn't pledge me not to tell you. So I'll tell you just what she told me."

Hartley Madison was staring at the doctor as he talked. He had heard it showed a proper pride to pay her father's debts by herself, but there was such a thing as carrying even proper pride too far.

"What are you talking about," demanded Hartley. What debts?"

The doctor was speechless for a moment. "A doctor is sworn not to betray the secret of a patient," he said. "I thought you knew—"

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A Morning Smile

"But this portrait makes me look so much older," objected Mrs. Grumpy Jones.

"That's the beauty of it, Madame," replied the artist. "Ten years from now it will be an even better likeness of you than it is today."

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time is Eastern Standard)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 PARIS 9:30 a.m.—"Marriage," a play. TPA-2, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.

TOKYO 4:15 p.m. (Wednesday)—Jazz songs, sung by the Japan Victor Rhythm Joker. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

SCHENECTADY 5:35 p.m. Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAP. 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

BERLIN 6 p.m.—"The Voice of Love," a radio play. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON 7:30 p.m.—Lionel Falkman and his Apache Band. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

LONDON 9 p.m.—All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSB, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

SANTIAGO, CHILE 8:15 p.m.—Songs, Chilean Music. CN960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE 11 p.m.—Dance Music. LRX, 31.06 9.66 meg.

TOKYO 12:15 a.m. (Wednesday)—School Songs of Japan. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

SASKATOON 12:30 a.m. (Wednesday) Old Time Frolic. CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.16 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.77 meg.

LYNDHURST, AUSTRALIA 4 a.m. (Wednesday)—National Talk. VK3LR, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

THE COOK'S CORNER

WALNUT BARS

Two-thirds cup shortening, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, 3-4 cup chopped walnuts, 1-2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup vanilla. Melt shortening in top of double boiler, remove from heat; then stir in sugar, eggs, flour, sifted with baking powder and salt, and walnuts. Grease and line with waxed paper a cake pan about 12 x 8 inches. Spread mixture in this, and bake in a moderate oven about 25 or 30 minutes. Cut in bars when cold.

DATE AND NUT KISSES

Two well-beaten egg-whites, 1 cup granulated sugar, 3-4 cup shredded almonds (blanched), 1-2 cups pitted and chopped dates, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Combine all ingredients, drop by a teaspoon on a greased cookie sheet, and bake in a moderate oven about 10 or 12 minutes.

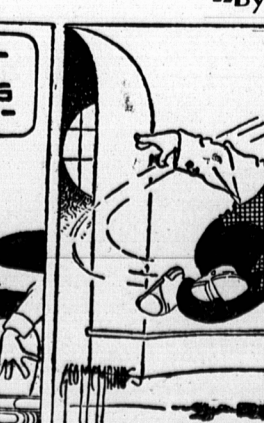
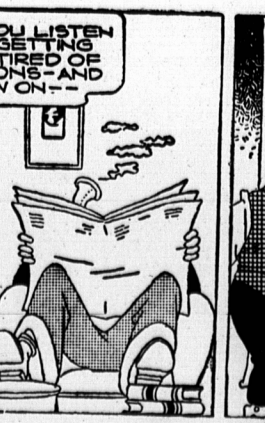
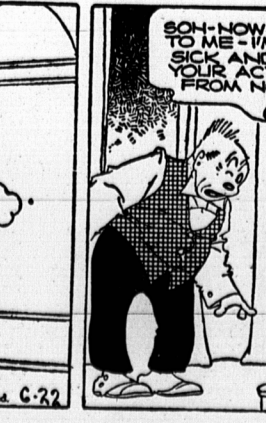
CASHEW SHORTBREAD

One cup butter, 1-2 cup icing sugar, 2 cup flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 cup chopped cashew nuts. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream. Then add flour, a very little at a time, and cream well. Add orange rind and very finely chopped nuts. Pat out to 1-4-inch thickness, cut in fancy shapes, and bake in a slow oven until a golden brown. Omit salt if the nuts are salted.

ASTHMA

Can't breathe? Awake gasping for breath half the night? Wheezing? Choking? Persistent bronchial cough? Thousands have found relief in RAZ-MAH. Makes breathing easy. Clears bronchial tubes of phlegm—or your money refunded. As drugstore or your money refunded. As drugstore and \$1. For Chronic Bronchitis, too. Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules

BRINGING UP FATHER



LUBRICATE DRY SKIN with Youth-giving Emollients CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Modern Life Demands MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

-By George McManus