

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Dorothy Dix Says—

TYRANNICAL PARENTS CAN RUIN LIVES OF CHILDREN

Grown Sons And Daughters Have Certain Rights That Should Be Respected If They Are To Succeed

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young man 22 years old, college educated, but my parents treat me as if I were a baby or a slave, or a combination of both. They don't want me to strike out for myself, but to stay at home and run the store for them. However, they refuse to give me a salary or even any allowance. I only have an occasional handout of a dollar or two when they feel like giving me something. They expect me to stay at home every night and every time I leave the house I must tell where I am going, how long I expect to be gone and who I am going with. I once loved a girl and still love her, but they hounded me about her until I quit her. Now they are blessing me out because I won't go back to her. I have two sisters whose lives have been ruined by my parents' tyranny, and my brother has left home. How long should a man stay at home and obey his father and mother as if he were a child? What shall I do? B. C. S.

ANSWER—I should say that about 15 minutes should be the time limit on submitting to such tyranny. Make a strike for liberty before your spirit is broken, your initiative destroyed and you have no longer the courage to put up a fight for freedom. Otherwise you are lost. Parents have no more right to enslave their children than a stranger has.

Get Away From It
I have known many men who went to work in a loose family business arrangement, and always it ended disastrously for them. Their fathers kept them in a sort of peonage, working for them without pay. The men never could marry because they never had any definite income. They could never grow up and develop any business ability they might have. Father always decided everything. They remained perpetual children who had to obey father and do as they were told. As a result they were nonentities.

It is a great misfortune for a child to have tyrannical parents because it not only deprives him of all happiness in life, but foredooms him to failure. But there is no way in which a dominating father and mother can be changed. They will always believe that they have a divine right to rule, and the only thing the child can do to save himself is to leave home.

Set A Time Limit
Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a woman 31 years old and for the last five years have been keeping steady company with a young man of 33. I am tired of waiting on him and I have given him next Sunday to decide what he is going to do about getting married, as he he is a position to marry if he wants to. I have even offered to continue on with my job, but nothing I do or say seems to bring him any nearer to setting a wedding day. When I ask him if he loves me he says "yes" and "no." When I ask him if he wants to marry me he says he doesn't know. Do you think it possible that after five years of steady company a man doesn't know his intentions? **BEWILDERED GIRL**

ANSWER—Oh, I think he knows his intentions, all right, but they are distinctly noncommittal. Also, his affection for you is of the lukewarm kind that stops short of assuming your board bill and shopping ticket for life. You were wise to call time on him and you have been foolish to let him monopolize you so long and keep you segregated from the men whose courtship meant a wedding ring.

"Hard-to-Get" Boys
Dear Miss Dix: It has been our misfortune to know many girls who seem to us not to make adequate returns for the time and money we spend upon them. We make dates with them and take them to nice places of amusement and all we get out of it is a very boreome evening. The girls seem to make no effort to entertain us. Their general attitude is being very independent, selfish and conceited. Some of their pet annoyances are telling us of dates with boys who took them to more expensive places than we do. Perhaps you are thinking that our acquaintance among girls is limited, but we know at least 200 girls who are all definitely in this category, and we base our complaint upon not only our own experience but that of our friends, and we are trying to explain why girls find it hard to get dates. **FORRY-TIVE HARD-TO-GET BOYS**

ANSWER—Are you accusing the girls of being dumb and unable to carry on a conversation that will keep you interested? Or are they poor dancers who have to be dragged around a ballroom? Are they so homely that it is a pain in the neck to have to spend an evening looking at them? Of course, I grant you girls make a habit of telling the youth who is treating them to a hamburger and a soft drink how some playboy fed them on champagne and filet mignon. I could understand how it would get on his nerves, and how it would make him very, very tired if, when he took little Flossy riding in his flivver she spent the time in discussing about Johnny Richman's streamlined Cadillac, but surely not many girls have so little sense as that. So I still don't see what's the matter with the girls, that they don't make a hit when they strive so hard to please. **DOROTHY DIX**

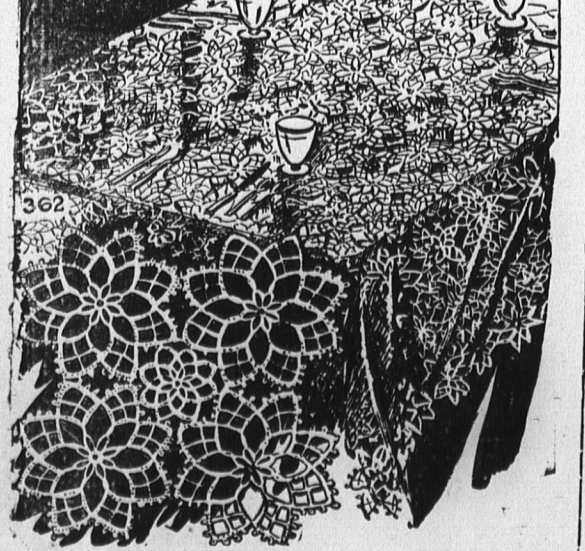
A Morning Smile

ECONOMY
Said the Scotchman to his wife as the family prepared to leave on a vacation: "Don't forget to take little Angus' spectacle off when he isn't looking at anything."

CREW CUT
"Doesn't your husband keep his hair cut awfully short?"
"Yes, the coward."

CLEAN BY SCHEDULE
High places, such as tops of doors, windows, moldings, pictures, shelves, etc., are apt to be neglected unless a scheduled time is set to clean them. Regular cleaning eventually saves a great deal of effort.

LAZY DAISY MEDALLION TABLECLOTH



DESIGN NO. 362
The crocheted lazy daisy medallion is attractive and very simple to create. This motif is ideal for a bedspread, using coarse thread. Pattern No. 362 contains list of materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions.
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Was It Montelli?

By **LESLIE GARGILL**
CHAPTER XXI
THE GUILTY DECOY

Superintendent Clewethers' plan had the merit of simplicity. He still had high hopes of the decoy system. Now that Tony was safely set on the side it seemed sure to bring Jerry prominently into the background in the expectation that the Manuel gang would get into contact with him due to sail.

Of course there were risks, both to the person of the decoy and the possibility of the gangsters not coming out into the open. But Clewethers knew the ropes well enough. Certain whippers were started in quarters where they were likely to reach the ears of the crooks.

As it happened the Doronia was scheduled to make a dash across the Atlantic when conditions were suitable. Suggestions that Tony Montelli intended to attempt to return to America were calculated to concentrate the Manuel crowd in the West Coast port from which the ship was due to sail.

That plan ought to have worked reasonably well. It did so to the extent of bringing about the expected concentration of the gangsters who were so intent on gathering small and large fry into the net that he delayed action until the last minute.

"What way the boat as if you intended sailing. A last minute dash will be more convincing. They'll attempt to follow, and then—"

These were his instructions. But Clewethers had hardly anticipated such a headlong rush as the one Jerry Clitheroe was forced to make through unexpected circumstances of no less a person than Lofly Mullings. Fortunately that individual was not ideally placed for exercising his acknowledged right for a length of lead piping, nor did Jerry intend to provide any more convenient opportunity.

There was a tax waiting for a passenger Jerry was into it like a flash. Looking back he realized that the debouchable Lofly had also managed to acquire a suitable conveyance. No being particular he had probably helped himself to the first available one parked in the vicinity.

Undoubtedly there would be other desperadoes with him, anxious to deal out death and destruction without regard for anybody or anything.

"Here's a car following," Jerry shouted to his own driver. "Can you manage to give it the slip?"
The man did his best, although it did not seem to be quite good enough. Would Clewethers have posted his men at the dock? If so they might be as well to be on their way into the trap. Orders to this effect were passed on and the taxi swung down to the waterfront.

At last he had time to scribble down a few notes. The superintendent had not intended sending him forth across the Atlantic. At least no mention had been made at the time "O'Connell" was for the sake of appearances only. As nobody appeared to intercept the passengers he went through all the formalities before the Doronia, and the next thing that happened was the setting forth of that vessel on her long voyage. Somewhere in the Atlantic before the ship would have come the matter of collecting the prisoners. Evidently there had been miscalculations. The time had gone astray, for one thing.

An apologetic pursuer fixed him up in a third-class cabin. Every place in the ship was full. The regulations had had to be suspended. "You were lucky to be able to make the crossing at all," he commented, "a supply of clean dusters and a long-handled brush. A few hours once or twice a month should suffice to take care of all these less accessible areas of the home."

"WHOM DO YOU TAKE ME FOR?"
But that part was over at last and he was looking forward to landing. Up above there was the usual commotion incidental to making port. A fussy tender was diving up alongside to disgorge numbers of men who temporarily took possession of the Doronia. Soon there were reporters as well.

One of these detached himself from a group of celebrity seekers and came across to Jerry.
"Here's fun," he observed. "We got the wire you've penned over the other side of the pond. Guess they don't hold you so tight as some of our boys imagine."

"You're cracked. Here he was again, with another ridiculous trap waiting to be sprung. "Whom do you take me for?" he asked desperately. The man cocked his head on one side. "You might," he said with heavy irony, "be the Marx Brothers, Shirley Temple or the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo. Only I ain't never seen any of them knocking round Heinie's pool room. Then again you might be Tony Montelli, who's been darning and languishing in a cell at Scotland Yard."

"They don't gool people at The Yard," Jerry corrected coldly.
"That's something you should know better than me," Dartmouth, then or wherever it is."
"Unfortunately you wouldn't believe me if I told you my name, wasn't Montelli."
"No more than if I said mine wasn't Bill Grandon without expecting to be called a liar."
"Very well. Suppose we slip down into my cabin and I'll open your eyes. First of all I take it that you actually do know, Tony Montelli, fairly intimately?"
"Been in his company scores of times. Say, what is this? You've got me talking already as if you were a him."
"Before I've finished with you that's the only way you will talk. No appendicitis scar, no wound on the arm, not even a bite out of my ear. Those things mean anything to you?"

The reporter leaned forward, passed a quizzing finger over Jerry's ear, and then nodded. "Come on," he exclaimed. "Let's get out of this crowd before any of those darned newshawks get their claws into you. Boy, oh boy, this is good!"
The spacious cabin which Jerry had shared with far too many other people for his liking during the crossing was now deserted.
"Third class," commented Bill Grandon. "That doesn't seem like Tony, anyway. Always has been one for doing himself well."
"That's nothing to go by," Clitheroe explained. "If he'd been in a similar position to the one I found myself in there wouldn't have been

Island Girl Weds



MRS. E. A. HOYT
Miss Ruby Isabel MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. MacLean, Cornwall, P.E.I., became the bride of Edward Andrew Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Hoyt, 24 Crystal court, on July 3, at a ceremony performed by Rev. L. E. Shields, of the First Presbyterian church, Lowell, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wells, Lexington. The single ring service was used. The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Wells. Mrs. Lella Blake, Lexington, played the wedding music.

The bride's gown was ivory satin, "in-ness" style, entrance with which she wore a veil of illusion with coronet of pearls and carried a bouquet of pink roses, sweet peas and baby's breath.

Miss Elizabeth Toomey, Newburyport, a classmate of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore aqua chiffon with matching halo and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Rachel Wells was flower girl and wore pale blue organdy with tulle of pink roses. She carried a basket of rose petals.
Forrest Anthony, Derry, N. H., was best man.
A reception followed the wedding when a buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Victor Yandell, Miss E. Jean Harvey, Misses Jennie and Bessie MacFayden, Miss Ruth Sargush and Mrs. Emille Denney. The guest book was presented by Mrs. Le Roy Kierstead.

For travel, the bride wore navy blue and white check suit, with navy accessories.
The bride graduated from the Hulse Hall School of Nursing, Boston in 1939 and the bridegroom was graduated from Haverhill High School in 1932. He is now employed as a machinist with the General Electric Co., Lynn.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By **Frances Drake**
For Tuesday, August 12

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Be cautious where you spend your money. Mixed vibrations tend to confuse one, so clearly define your schedule before tackling it. Be patient, practical.
APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Friendly rays. Diversify your efforts to freshen up your endeavors and to increase your versatility. Do attempt the new and worthy for such action always effects gains.
MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—A fine day which should urge you to proceed confidently, bringing into play your best talents. A phlegmatic attitude breeds like results. An harmonious and cooperative spirit should permeate your activities.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Heart, social, business interests are high. Most sponsored this benefic period: Salespeople, home workers, clergymen, city and government employees, horticulturists, farmers, nurses, sailors, manufacturers of and workers with materials in present-day demand.
JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—"Front page stuff," he announced. "Remember that success just doesn't happen. It is the natural conclusion of earnest, comprehensive and commonsense effort enhanced by tremendous ambition and initiative."
AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Concentrate on whatever is scheduled for today. In matters of principle, stick to your guns. A record one if you apply yourself with your usual nerve and capability. Aim high and at worthy targets.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Your vibrations are similar to Virgoans'. You can make today a record one if you apply yourself with your usual nerve and capability. Aim high and at worthy targets.
OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—Proceed with financial and business matters actively; they are under friendly aspects. Dress up your effectiveness with special effort and the adoption of new, constructive methods.
NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Clerks, do any alternative. I've already fixed up something better for the return voyage.

What he had to relate took up the best part of half an hour, but he had an attentive listener, and one who was accustomed to sort out the wheat from the chaff.
At the end of the recital Bill Grandon drew in a deep breath of satisfaction.
"Front page stuff," he announced ecstatically. "Banner heads. The whole works."
"Do you mean to say you're going to do the story and the initiative?"
"Every word of it, and then some. Say, what's the use of spilling it if we don't use it to clear your name?"
"Mum! There's something in that. But I'm going to look an awful fat-head."
"Bound to come out sooner or later. Better get it over and done with. Gosh, all it wants to round off is for you to be grilled over here."
"Grilled?"
"Taken down to headquarters and given the third degree."
"That strikes me as a very unpleasant finale."
"Maybe it does. But what a story!"

TO BE CONTINUED
L-297-8-12-11

THE COOK'S CORNER

STEAMED CHERRY PUDDING

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3-4 cup milk
2 eggs
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sour cherries
Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg yolks. Beat well. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Add alternately with milk. Beat well. In well beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered mould. Cover and steam 1 hour. Serve with hard sauce to which pitted cherries have been added.

DRIED CHERRIES

Dried sweet cherries make an acceptable substitute for raisins. Wash and remove stems. Place in a collander and dip in hot lye solution, using 1 tea-pon lye to 1 gallon water. Let stand 1 minute. Rinse well. Remove pits and spread on trays to dry. Dry 3 hours at 110 degrees F., then raise temperature slowly to 150 degrees F. They should dry thoroughly in 4 hours. If juice drains out during drying, drain off and reserve for fruit drinks.

CHERRIES CANNED FOR PIES
Wash, stem and pit cherries, taking care not to lose juice. Heat very slowly until juice is extracted. Bring to boiling. Cook 5 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Partially seal. Sterilize in the oven 5 minutes at 275 degrees F. Seal. Invert to cool.

CHERRY RELISH

3 cups pitted cherries
1 apple (rind and pulp)
1 apple (cored but not peeled)
3 cups sugar
Put fruit through chopper. Mix with sugar. Mix well. Let stand 24 hours. Bottle in sterilized air-tight containers. Will keep a month in the refrigerator.

You Learn Piano Quickly With a Keyboard Chart



Fun To Be Your Own Teacher

Giving piano lessons to yourself? Yes, it can be done, easily, with a keyboard chart. Head straight for your goal, cutting corners and hindering red tape on the way. In this manner you will gain the confidence and respect of others as well as the results you desire for an honorable cause.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Good buys available but don't spend indiscriminately without proper investigation. Be your own unique self, producing only your best talents to attain your objective. Be practical, prudent, progressive.
FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Generally benefic vibrations throughout today. Every advance is made through some sort of hard effort, personal or collective. Keep striving after decisive gains.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY is born under Leo, the "royal" sign. It must keep desire for authority within reasonable bounds! Unceasing energy and brilliant makeup bid fair to win many cherished desires. May lack the patience to progress slowly and in an all-encompassing manner.

CHERRY PIT

4 cups sour cherries
1 1/4 cups sugar
1-2 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry
Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Fill with washed, pitted cherries. Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon. Sprinkle over cherries. Dot with butter. Cover with upper crust. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Reduce to 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

SPECIALS

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6 only ladies Tailored cloth suits, Grey, Teale, Brown. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular \$19.95 for \$9.95

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You Learn Piano Quickly With a Keyboard Chart

Living & Leisure - The Woman's Realm

Behind the cloud the starlight lurks; Through showers the sunbeams fall. For God, who loveth all his works, Has left his hope with all. —John Greenleaf Whittier.

Cotton now is being felt into a base fabric, impregnated with asphalt, and used as roofing material.

WAY OF THE NAVY
In sea battles men with minor hurts usually are treated before those with serious wounds so they may return quickly to their posts.

WET WOOL ODOR
When wet, nearly all wool has a peculiar odor entirely different from that of any other wet fabric. When properly washed and rinsed, according to laundry experts, this odor completely disappears when woolsens become thoroughly dry.

BLANKETS NEED CARE
After washing and drying blankets, professional laundries brush them with a stiff brush, which forms the air spaces necessary to restoring insulation which disappears when the fibers are flattened down during washing.

London has a bareleg beauty bar where women's legs are sprayed with rainproof suntan lotion at three pence a leg. The lotion provides a substitute for silk stockings.

REJUVENATE OLD FRAMES
Fabric frames for pictures and mirrors are being featured by many decorators this spring, and, if you are handy with your needle and sewing machine, can be made quite inexpensively out of odds and ends of colorful cottons or linens at home. For the bottom you might suspend three pictures in a vertical row, separating them by ribbon string. Make the frames of eyelet-embroidered cotton and decorate them with ribbon-trimmed lace. A little slits, through which the ribbon is drawn, are made quickly by marking off equal distances with pencil and stitching over pencil marks with the hemstitcher attachment. Cut apart to form eyelet. Applied monograms for photo frames personalize desk photos. Just cut the letters from any fabric you prefer and use the zig-zagger attachment to apply them professionally to the fabric frame. If you do not know how to use the attachments, your local sewing centre will instruct you.

WHERE MUGS GO
MANCHESTER—(CP)—So many mugs disappear from the Women's Voluntary Service canteens that President Lady Reading thinks the service men "like shaving too much." Investigation showed the mugs were "pinched" for the purpose.

Needlecraft - For The Home

It's economical... it's easy... it's practical to make this sunsuit for your little girl or boy. Mothers who like to make tiny things for their young offspring will enjoy sewing up several of these warm weather necessities because they take a minimum of fabric and can be trimmed attractively in so many ways. Red and white braid on a blue suit for the boy or dainty white ruffles on a pink one for the girl. Your child's health will benefit, too, because every beneficial ray of the Summer sun will have a chance to do its best.

Style No. 2967 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, and 3 years and requires 3-4 yard of 35-inch fabric for any size, with 1 yard of binding or 3-4 yard of ruffling.

Send Twenty (20c) coin is preferred, for Pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and the style number. Be sure to state the size you wish.

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