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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Neglected Husband

Wife's Attention To Grandchild Leaves No Time For Spouse

DEAR MISS DIX: Among my acquaintances is a couple whose history is that of the usual well-to-do American family. The husband is a fine man, devoted to his family, a good provider, fond of his wife. He would go every day from his business to his home where his wife had always arranged something pleasant to do for the evenings. That kept the man interested and amused. But all of that was changed when the oldest daughter got married and had a baby.

Then the wife became nothing but a grandmother. She neglected her husband. Had no time for him. Never considered his taste or pleasure in anything. He couldn't even run the radio of an evening if the baby was around, for it would wake it up. But the consolation, of course, was hanging around. A pretty girl in his office who was willing to exchange kisses for silk stockings.

When grandma finds out about this she will blow up and wreck the home. But who is to blame?

A DISTRESSED FRIEND.

ANSWER: Grandma, of course, I have said over and over again in this column that the wrecking of a home is always an inside job. It is the husband or the wife or both who put the TNT under the doorstep and leave it handy for a careless or a malicious outsider to explode.

HUSBAND FIRST

There is no woman in the world so stupid that she does not know that her husband wants to be considered first before any one else. It makes him feel big and important for her to cater to him, yet thousands of women never even see their husbands again after their first baby is born.

And every woman knows that her husband wants to be amused and talked to and to have somebody to step out with him and be gay, but after the baby comes only too often the wife is too busy and too absorbed in the youngster to do it. And that is why so many married men get into affairs with the girls in their offices.

With many women motherhood is an obsession, but with men fatherhood is merely a pleasant incident. A woman can do without her husband if she has children, but a man wants his wife as well as his children, and if women could only be wise enough to be more wife than mother they wouldn't hear so much of roving husbands.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am tired of hearing people say about young men: "Oh, don't worry, he is just sowing his wild oats," while they admonish girls to watch their steps. It seems to me that girls have a right to sow their wild oats too—not to extremes, but just to be brink without going over—and I decided to try it, but my companion for the evening promptly misunderstood it. It calmed me down, but it has not changed my opinion. Must I give up my theory and sit around repulsing carresses and marry a man who has kissed every girl who would let him?

DISGUSTED MAIDEN.

ANSWER: I am afraid you must, if you marry at all, for the un-kissed man is one of those rare phenomena of nature of which we hear occasionally, but which most of us never see. For a few kisses, for a love affair, for the indulgence of the moment, a man often pays not only with disease that wrecks him in mind and body, but by making himself the prey of the black-maller and of some predatory creature who fastens herself like an old woman of the sea on his shoulders and of whom he can never rid himself.

As we sow we reap. That is one law that never fails for man or woman. But the woman who sows a wild-oat crop invariably finds that her harvest is heavier than the man's, because added to all the tears and thistles in his, hers has all the disabilities that belong to her sex, and the violation of all the conventions which civilization has built up about womanhood.

Theoretically, a girl may have the same right to live a loose life as a boy has, but practically it degrades her more than it does him. He may defy conventions and get away with it, and so I advise you to stick to the decencies which may cramp your style, but which will keep you safe.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My wife and I have been happily married for twenty-five years, yet recently in spite of this I am actually experiencing the delightful thrill of falling very much in love with her again. Can you account for this?

HUSBAND.

ANSWER: Many men at middle life have a recrudescence of youth and romance. That is what makes them have affairs with girls young enough to be their daughters and to think that they are too young for their wives. You are lucky that your romantic fancies have turned toward your wife instead of a bobby soxer.

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Housewife Is A Hero



Mrs. Vivian Patterson of Ottawa, mother of a seven-year-old boy, dived fully clothed into the Rideau canal and rescued neighbour's child, Nancy Gererin in 20 feet of water. Mrs. Patterson had noticed some children playing on bank of canal and as "I knew it was dangerous for children to play in that area I stopped to warn them." Mrs. Patterson said, "Then a woman came towards me shouting that a child was in the canal." Without a moment's hesitation Mrs. Patterson jumped in water and with help of some men managed to bring young girl ashore.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good liquid glue?

A. Fill a glass jar with broken glue of the best quality; then fill the jar with acetic acid, or vinegar. Set the jar in hot water for a few hours until the glue melts.

Q. How can I make steak more tender?

A. By mixing a small quantity of vinegar and olive oil thoroughly, rubbing it on both sides of the steak, then allowing it to stand for about two hours before cooking.

Q. How can I make a putty?

A. Putty can be made by mixing linseed oil with sifted whiting, to the proper consistency.

Morning Smile

A girl telephoned her sweetheart. "You'd better not come over tonight," she said. "Papa is mad. He found out that we used his car for joy riding last night."

"How did he find out?"

"We hit him."

"Why, Bridget," exclaimed the housewife, "I can write my name in the dust here."

"Deed, ma'am," replied Bridget, admiringly, "that's more so I can do. There's nothin' loike education after all, is there, ma'am?"

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A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon Macmillan

COMING OF AUTUMN

I think that summer often stands awhile Before the slow unlatched garden gate. And in the golden haze, a dreaming bulb Enfolded her, as for Autumn now—the waits.

No songs of birds disturb the drowsy peace. Unbroken save by gentle thudding fall.

Amongst the orris scented violet leaves, Of ripening apples on the old grey wall.

But soon a gentle presence passes through With wistful eyes amongst my cherished flowers.

A chilly breath low whispers faint of sleep. While echoes call from summer's golden hours.

We have had beautiful Autumn days to work in the garden, lovely sunny mornings to enjoy and enough moisture to make transplanting easier. I have been busy making a new rock garden and as many of you have asked me about this and the plants to use I shall try to do so. The wall garden type is the easiest to construct and the first problem is site and soil.

If you have a natural slope in your garden you can have very attractive wall gardens with little effort at first. It will look all rocks but soon will become covered with trailing and cushiony forms of plants.

A sunny spot is best and the rocks should be slanted so the water from rain will not run off but seep into the soil around the plants. The larger rocks must be placed in the bottom first then a few clinked and broken stone and earth so their layer may accommodate a small plant of some kind. Tilt each succeeding rock so they will retain the moisture and plant as you build, if possible tamping the soil as you work.

The stone native to the place generally is best and our Island stone lends itself to this form of gardening.

I have seen a site chosen for a rock wall on a slope near a garage or porch wall with creepers on the wall. This can be made a very attractive corner of the garden. I use a good rich soil and of course the drainage is perfect so there is not any danger of rotting plants from frost and if you have a southern exposure and a backing of an evergreen hedge, as there is not any danger of rotting plants from frost and if you will have fragrance and beauty.

It is necessary to be careful not to plant the more aggressive type of perennial as it will take full possession of the small garden, it is really reserved for your choicest small flowers to admire and enjoy at close range. The best rock plant is one of unusually good foliage for all the garden season rather than an untidy plant with a short season of showy color. I have found the Dianthus and Pink family to be the very finest for the rock wall, the gray green foliage is so attractive all year and the blooms are fragrant and different, they are easily grown from seed and divisions.

Suberbia comes very early in light green foliage with purple mauve, blue and rose flowers, it blooms over a long period and is easily divided. I have grown mine from seed.

Arabic with fragrant mounds of snowy bloom has very good green foliage with a snug habit of growth, and Iberis the perennial glory, has almost evergreen foliage, and the blooms last for several weeks.

Violas in drifts of separate colors are lovely and bloom over a long period. Jersey Gem, Ariswright Ruby and Blue Butterfly are some of the best varieties. The Campanulas are grand in blue, Carpatia is first choice and other kinds are gargarica and muralis wall flower in orange for fragrance and flowers.

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The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Wednesday, September 21

IT might be wise to be prepared for the advent of sudden change, a Journey or some new proposition which must be grasped and developed without delay or postponement. There may be dramatic, strange and quite unpredictable factors to wrestle with, but fundamentally, exceptional gain or unique contacts spring from ready preparation. Dramatic moves, romantic adventures, pleasant relations in personal as well as business interests, are for the taking.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is should be ready for quick decisions and practical action, should some sort of unique, challenging opportunity present itself. A drastic postponing, sudden change, fresh plans, ideas and contacts, could yield spectacular results, with happy adventure, probably romantic and thrilling. Unforeseen good fortune, is in sight from shrewd action. Imagination and creative ability might work startling results.

A child born on this day is endowed with excellent creative ability, skill and originality, which it may put to good account, in cooperation with influential parties. It may enjoy an adventurous and changeful career.

Musini with blue flowers are also necessary.

Many small bulbs may be planted in the rock wall in the autumn, scillas, small daffodils and tulips, crocuses and grape hyacinths, snow drops and Glory of the Snow, then in spring for summer bloom many small annuals of neat habit may be planted to bloom all summer and fall.

A rock wall may become one of the best parts of the garden if carefully constructed and planted. Climatic Panicula is fragrant with creamy white star shaped bloom. It has climbed over two trellises and will continue until heavy frost. I am very fond of this autumn blooming climber, the foliage is an attractive dark green. I have planted large clumps of Lily of the Valley at the edge of the woods, it is one of the loveliest of fragrant perennials and will do well in either sun or shade, and soon will grow into a large group of lilies. Slips of Pelargonium or Lady Washington geraniums have been potted up to bring indoors and many others are ready. More Phlox has been divided and borders are being prepared to take many perennials and biennials from the field, and the early maple tree is in lovely autumn color.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A POSSIBLE CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS

Many years ago, a young physician stated that he believed that appendicitis was due to constipation especially in cases where there was much gas pressure in the bowel. This gas pressure against the opening of the appendix into the bowel caused organisms in the appendix from being drained into the bowel. Because these organisms were unable to get out of the closed appendix, wastes (poisons) from them caused inflammation of the lining of the appendix, and thus appendicitis.

Because further evidence or information regarding this cause of appendicitis was not forthcoming from other physicians and surgeons, nothing more was thought about it. A somewhat similar suggestion that the organism which is found normally in the large bowel, the colon bacillus, may be a predisposing cause of appendicitis is suggested by Dr. F. Kauffman in the "Swiss Journal of Pathology and Bacteriology," Basel, Switzerland.

It is known that the colon bacillus is responsible for a great many cases of inflammation of the kidney and bladder, the urinary tract as it is called. It seems logical then to suggest that as the appendix, where drainage is poor, is not the normal place for colon bacillus to live that it could set up an inflammation.

Dr. Kauffman compares appendicitis due to the colon bacillus to certain types of pneumonia in which this same organism is sometimes found. He knows just a little about the reason why, under given circumstances, pneumonia develops in certain persons as it does in others. The same types of the colon bacillus are encountered also in infections of the urinary tract and the bile ducts.

Why should organisms found normally in one part of the body start infection in other parts?

The explanation likely is that the part is not in a healthy condition and thus the organism finds itself in abnormal surroundings and starts trouble.

An unhealthy condition could be as above noted, too much gas in the color (large bowel), but more likely constipation has caused pressure on the whole bowel, especially in region of the appendix with the double or S curve in the bowel.

Cook's Corner

CHOCOLATE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

One 7-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons cold water, 3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites, 1 cup cream (whipped), 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring, ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring, sponge cake layers cut in strips, or 18 lady fingers (split).

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar and water, stir mix well. Remove from heat. Stir gradually into egg yolks and beat smooth with spoon. Cool. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into cooled chocolate mixture. Fold in whipped cream and flavorings. Arrange some of lady fingers or sponge cake strips on bottom of loaf pan 10 x 5 x 3 inches, and pour in some of chocolate and whipped cream mixture. Then alternate layers of lady fingers and chocolate mixture until all has been used, having lady fingers or sponge cake strips on top. Chill in refrigerator for 24 hours. Turn out on to platter; slice and serve with or without additional whipped cream. Makes 12 servings.

TOP OF ASIA

The Taimyr, a peninsula of northern Siberia extending into the Arctic Ocean, is the most northerly land in Asia.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Moved on a magic carpet which picks things up and whisks them away out of sight beyond the hill-top quickly—the meddler a busy tractor, the stooks of wheat that of late had been dotting an opposite slope richly, disappeared. We had loved them there against a sunny rise at morning, framed prettily by woodland and stream, and suddenly they were gone leaving us only the stubbles. We fancy that Pat would like to have been present at the saving of the wheat.

His face came to mind, when we recalled it was in this very field last year and on his knees at the picking, we had found him when with granddaughter, a wee lass, we had come there to beg a few potatoes from him, for the family's dinner. And we remember, then as now September was on the hills and along the countryside, and although it was still and beautiful, we knew there would be no last to it, that by day and night farm folks and their lands were being moved steadily towards year's end.

If Pat had been at the saving today, it would doubtless have returned old scenes to mind, of days which with James we are pleased to recall. Of a period of farming when in importance, the wheat surpassed the other grains. On it, depended the family's sustenance. From it, came the staff of the months to come, but always some went into the clean white sacks to be taken perhaps "in the morning" to the mill.

The threshing was done by horse power then, with a great clatter of gear and some anxiety over the team's behaviour as they walked endless miles on the treadmill. James can remember it to relate to Jamie on a Winter night, how "the old mare of all" used to enjoy her spell there. "She didn't even have to be tied—walked on and off, herself, and seemed to be rather proud of it!" But then she being much respected in memory "was as knowing as a man."

We continue to speak of those years, which ever the harvesting returns to us, when the reaping and threshing of the wheat, now little grown as a crop except in the mountains or other grains for the stock, was the heart of the harvest. And at morning now as we pick up the pails to come to the milking, James regarding our quiet surroundings is apt to say: "Times have certainly changed, Ellen. This road wasn't always so deserted. It's not so very many years ago, now was it? when lots of teams would be moving by now, yes, and often earlier—before we'd be up, bringing first grists to the mill."

We recall that patrons came in every sort of conveyance: two-wheeled trucks and sturdy blue farm-carts; farm wagons of a local make, sturdy too, and neat and pretty in their yellow-painted wheels; those inclined to be "gentlemen farmers" or perhaps by age graduated from field-work to the choring arrived more comfortably by express wagon, and we smile to remember the elderly farmer of small holdings, who brought his grist of a single sack of wheat at his knee in the driving wagon. James seeing would chuckle: "There won't be too many settings out of that!" though together we would conjure up nice pictures of the later scene, in a small peaceful kitchen.

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Until tomorrow—Diary — Good-night.

OLD ARMY POST

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Stained Leather

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Hot Plates

If the summer heat is too intense to light the oven in order to heat plates, place the dishes in a pan of boiling water for a few minutes before serving the meal.

Apple Pie

The next time you serve apple pie lather it with whipped cream, and sprinkle with chopped walnuts. It will be a delicious change.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it all right to mail out an announcement cards of the arrival of an adopted baby?

A. Yes; suitably-worded announcements of the arrival of an adopted baby are in perfectly good taste.

Q. What is the correct manner of eating an orange at the table?

A. Peel the orange, and then pull it apart. At breakfast, the orange is often cut into halves and eaten with an orange spoon.

Q. Is it correct to use two envelopes to contain wedding invitations?

A. Yes. The inner envelope contains the invitation and card, the outer envelope contains everything.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "It is the most interesting book that I ever read."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "chastise"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Courtesy, secrecy, heresy, prophesy.

4. What does the word "anomaly" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "as" that means "to ally, or lessen"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "that I have ever read." 2. Pronounce chas-tiz, as in at, i as in tie, and accent last syllable, not the first. 3. Secrecy. 4. Deviation from the common rule. "Through every rift of discovery some seeming anomaly drops out of the darkness." Chapin. 5. Assuage.

Trucker Is Killed By Train After Driving 450,000 Accident-Free Miles



After driving 450,000 miles without an accident, Gordon Johnston, 32, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was killed instantly in St. Catharines, Ont., on Wednesday when his truck was struck by a C.N.R. train in a railway yard. Johnston's truck is said to have loomed in front of the locomotive from between two halves of a freight train standing on next track. Married, Johnston, seen with his wife and two sons, Robert, seven (middle), and Edward, five, was rated by his employers as one of their best and safest drivers.

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