

Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Marriage Can Be A Success

Sacred Estate Will Yield Only What Is Put In It

DEAR MISS DIX: Does time inevitably kill the affection between a married couple? Are practically all middle-aged husbands and wives tired and bored with each other and only stay together because of their children, or because they don't want the scandal of a divorce? We see so many husbands and wives in their forties who seem to have lost everything they married for. They yawn in each other's faces, or they spat over every trifle, or they are unfaithful to each other. Yet these people must have once loved each other, and it makes one wonder if marriage kills love. And it makes one afraid to marry.



ANSWER: You need not be. Marriage is like everything else in life. We get out of it just what we put into it and it lives, or dies, according to whether we cherish it or neglect it. It is pitifully true that there are many disillusioned husbands and wives who are utterly indifferent to each other, even if they have not come to hate each other. Somehow, between them, they have killed love, but time is not to blame for it as is proven by the fact that the divorce rate is much higher among the young than it is among older people. Indeed, the third and fifth year of marriage are rated as the most dangerous ones and if a couple get past them, they are reasonably safe.

HAZARDOUS UNDERTAKING

Of course, marriage is bound to be among the most hazardous undertakings in which a human being can engage, for it is not easy for any man and woman to adjust themselves to each other. But it can be done if they are willing to put a small part of the energy and intelligence to making a success of their marriage that they do to making a go of their factory or bank or bridge games. And when they do, great is their reward. For there is no other love story in the world half so beautiful as that of the old couple whose affection for each other has never faltered, who have worked and played and planned together until they have really become one. There is a love that age does not dim, nor the years kill. It lasts as long as life does and goes beyond the grave.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Don't you think that life is ironic towards the girl who does not possess what is popularly called the "come-hither look" in her eyes? She may be intelligent, witty, humorous, a good conversationalist, a good housekeeper and cook, and have all the other virtues that would make her an excellent wife for any man, but men pass her by. She is still left single, while other girls who have hardly a lobe to their brains get good husbands.

Puzzled.

ANSWER: It is more than ironic. It is tragic, not only for the girl, but for men, that so many of the women who are cut out to be good wives never get even a look-in on a wedding ring. And it is nobody's fault, unless it is old Mother Nature's. Somehow, when they were being created, the hand of the Potter shook and sex attraction was left out of their makeup.

When a girl has that, men will flock around her, no matter whether she has beauty, or brains, or wit, or wisdom; but when she lacks it, they may admire her intelligence and fine character and her good looks, but they pass her by. She is just the girl they pick out for other men to marry.

And for this intangible thing that we call "sex appeal", there seems to be no substitute. No girl can acquire it by art or artifice. She just has to espouse a career instead of a man.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: How can I get my husband to get up in the morning? I have to call him three or four times and then he doesn't show up for a whole hour after I have eaten my breakfast. I tell him I am not going to cook him a fresh breakfast any more, and he says if I don't he will have and not come back. Can you suggest any solution of my problem?

Tired Wife

ANSWER: Surely. Turn him over to the Army. The bugler has a remedy for men who don't like to get up in the morning.

Washing down extra dirty walls will only half the work if you use two pots of soda, two cloths—one for the worst film of dirt, one for the second.



NYLON HOSE PLENTIFUL

BY SPRING One of the big signs pointing to the end of the wartime boom is the rapidly dwindling list of shortages. Things like nylon stockings, quite a prize today, as this T. C. A. stewardess indicates, should be plentiful by spring. The same applies to men's shirts and other wearing apparel now in short supply.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Painting Brick

When painting brick, it is very important that the surface be thoroughly dry. The joints of new brickwork can be treated with a solution of zinc sulphate in order to neutralize the alkali in the mortar. Before one paints a brick wall, it is a good idea to fill the pores by applying a coat of boiled linseed oil thinned with turpentine or raw oil with some drier.

Parchment Shades

Parchment lampshades may be shellacked and varnished, then cleaned by washing with a white soap and water and brightened with a little furniture polish.

Coffee

Do not keep ground coffee in the open air, as it will lose its strength.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I mend broken china or glass?

A. Melt some powdered alum in an old spoon. Before it hardens rub this over the pieces, press them together and set them aside to dry. They will not come apart even if washed in hot water.

Q. How can I remove white marks from tables?

A. They can be removed by the application of methylated spirit, rubbed in with a piece of flannel. Then polish with a soft rag dipped in warm paraffin.

Q. What is a good remedy for sore lips?

A. Mix and apply this solution: 1 ounce of glycerine, 1 dram of borax, and 1 pint of water.

The power of daily newspapers advertising is well illustrated by the success of Gordon Selfridge who drew customers to his department store although it was located well outside the central shopping district of London, England.

Three Royal Princesses Bridesmaids



Royal bridesmaids Princess Elizabeth, Princess Alexandra, daughter of Duchess of Kent, and Princess Margaret Rose are shown as they prepare to rejoin bridal procession following wedding of Hon. Patricia Mountbatten and Baron Brabourne at Romsey Abbey.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it considered proper to write a social note on the typewriter?

A. Authorities do not agree on this question. Some insist that a typewriter is to be used for business correspondence only. Others say that it is permissible for social correspondence. Probably, pen and ink are preferable.

Q. Where does the bridegroom have the bride's bouquet sent before the wedding, to her home or to the church?

A. To the bride's home.

Q. What is the correct way to fold a large dinner napkin?

A. It is better to fold a large dinner napkin in thirds.

COLORFUL HEADBAND



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DESIGN NO. 1267

One hour is required to crochet this flattering headband. Ideal to wear for sports. Pattern No. 1267 contains complete instructions.

To order: Send 20 cents in coin to Needlework Bureau, Charlotte town Guardian.

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Morning Smile

WHY HE WAS FUSSING

An old doctor was fussing around in the dark on the floor of a theatre. Finally a lady near him asked him what he had lost.

"A chocolate caramel," replied the old man.

"All that fuss over a piece of candy?" said the lady in a disgusted tone.

"Yes," said the old gentleman, "but my teeth are in it."

"You can ask one more question," said the almost exasperated father, "but make it short."

"Well," replied his small son, "when a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctor'd wants to be doctor'd, or does the doctor doing the doctoring of the doctor doctor in his own way?"

The next time you paint and want an interesting pattern, spray the paint through a wire screen to get a "stippled" effect."

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "His vocation during spare hours was selling books."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Barbecue, baritone, barcade, barometer.

4. What does the word "inscrutable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "a" that means "an exact copy"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "His avocation (casual occupation) during spare hours."

2. Pronounce the e as in met, not as in her, nor may-ry. 3. Barcade.

4. Incapable of being searched into and understood. "This not in man to yield a reason for the will of Heaven, which is inscrutable."—Beecham and Fletcher. 5. Facsimile.

Nylon's versatility is depicted with fabrics in velvet, tulle, satin, marquisette, lace and even fringe.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

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Send 20 cents for PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or some number in your address.

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Helps Break Up Painful Spasms, Compresses, Toots

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The week end brought a number of fresh interests to our family. At least one of the happenings fetched a measure of anxiety as well. "Sacrament Sunday" came to the old Kirk at the corner and in the neighborhood Church on the river road, there was an Anniversary service commemorating the organization of their first aid in the included Memorial service, the names of many women, well remembered by James and those of older generations were read. The "Marys and Marthas" of former years, now departed, who "builded better than they knew" and not always are the two characteristically separate, for very often I find them united in those who would work for His glory and if they have the Martha hands, they have the Mary mind. Yesterday saw continued good weather and the charm of a rural Sabbath at Alderlea. But not actually peace. It had been peaceful and lovely until Pardi, chafing at his inactivity, caused one of Jeanie's rows that as she said "could have been one of a number of recently bought pullets" to the shelter of Rob's moving truck, with sad results. "And eggs in her too!" Jeanie said regretfully when awhile later and because he "wanted to see" we performed a post mortem with the butcher knife that could not well have been postponed. "An' more than one!" and then he added in a James-like tone "too bad all a-gether!"

It might have been much worse. For at the time Rob had come to collect his father and various medicines. A mare that had eaten "unwisely and too well" of the cloverly aftermath had chosen the afternoon when mankind rests, to lie down and roll a time or two in what he later diagnosed as "a clover colic". A visitor, a great-grandmother, while haired, and calm with the serenity of her years, an admirer of horses, agreed with me that "a clover or grass colic is often the very worst kind of ail". Other company, I had—two ladies, sisters, who sang my favorite London-derry air for me and a mother, gowned in black and mourning the loss of a son and a grand-daughter with an engaging smile and answering to the name of Marilyn and near to Jeanie's age. It was Jamie himself who called by phone to inform us some time later (Continued on Page 3)

Cook's Corner

ORANGE SPANISH CREAM

2 tablespoons granulated gelatine
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

METHOD: Soak gelatine and milk together for 5 minutes. Put in top of double boiler and heat. When softened, add sugar. Four this hot mixture slowly over slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to the double boiler and cook until thickened somewhat stirring constantly.

Remove from the heat and add salt, grated orange and lemon rind, lemon and orange juice, and stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold the latter in carefully. Turn into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water, and chill until firm. Unmold on a serving plate and garnish with orange slices or segments, if desired.

This dessert will separate into a clear layer and a layer of creamy sponge. It will serve 6 to 8.

Maple syrup is used to sweeten and flavor the next of these.

MAPLE NUT SPONGE

1 1/2 tablespoons granulated gelatine
1 cup cold water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups hot milk
1 cup maple syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup chopped nuts

METHOD: Place the cold water in a bowl and sprinkle the gelatine over it. Allow to stand for 5 minutes.

Stir the hot milk into the slightly beaten egg yolks and then cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens slightly. Dissolve the gelatine in the hot oatmeal mixture. Strain this, and then cool it.

When the mixture is cold, stir in the maple syrup and salt, then chill, with occasional stirrings, until the mixture is the consistency of strained honey. Now beat until frothy. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, then add the vanilla and the chopped nuts.

Pile into serving glasses that have been rinsed with cold water and chill until firm. Serve garnished with finely chopped nuts, if desired.

WE PUMPS THAT KEEP SHINING

Old Windsor FLOOR WAX

Living & Leisure —THE WOMAN'S REALM—

NOVEMBER

Now the rust brown leaf is curled And silence holds the waiting world. The leafless trees all mutely stand. Grey shadows in a shadowy land. Great clouds roll darkly o'er the sky.

Awe-inspiring, majestic, full of prophecy. Her crimson glories all quite lost. Lowly earth lies, bereft, alone. Her cool grey beauty are her own. —Edith Hallist.

ROOMY SHOES HELP SURE-FOOTED WALK

Almost any woman who half-way tries can walk sure-footedly and gracefully in flat-heeled shoes. But a spirited and graceful walk in high heels takes a bit of doing and enough room in shoes for toes to spread.

The more room for toes to extend themselves and give feet better grip, the better balance you get. Impaired in light shoes, toes are powerless to support you.

You can give the impression that you're skimming smoothly in high heels, if you'll also make sure that shoes are properly fitted to your arches. Arches must be helped and not hindered in their function if you want to walk well.

Then, too, if you choose a type of shoe that grips your foot at the instep—an oxford or shoe with instep straps, for instance—you'll find walking easier because of better arch support. Pumps are usually the best choice of shoes for flat-footed but the poorest for gripping the foot and supporting the arch for prolonged walking.

LEAD IN PENCIL KIN OF DIAMOND

Oddly enough, the American Gem Society points out, the diamond and the mineral graphite which is used in the lead pencil, are of the same chemical composition. The difference lies in the arrangement of the atoms which in both cases are pure carbon. No other substance is as hard as the diamond. Except under great pressure, no other substance can scratch it except another diamond. No other substance can be cut in a shape which will reflect so much light as the observer. The old superstition that a diamond is a fascinating stone claimed that a diamond would enhance the love of a husband for his wife. Perhaps this accounts for the reason the diamond has become the traditional gem for the engagement ring!

SKIRTS ARE LONGER IN BRUYERE'S FALL STYLES

PARIS—Outstanding in the Bruyere collection are beautifully-tailored ultraclassic suits and coats in soft woolen tweeds of large and small check design. They come in soft shades of browns, greys and a range of greens, from palest rainbow to lichen and deep olive. Box pleats that are pleated in the skirts are longer and feature flatter day dresses; jackets are longer also, double breasted, and with nipped-in waists. The square cut box jacket of corduroy or tweed is fur lined or has a contrasting broad wide circular collar with soft lapels reminiscent of the 1830 coachman's coat are shown for all occasions. One example of this is

made of fluted astrakhan.

The molded waistline is a new feature of the collection. Built on princess lines, the slim waist is accentuated by a cleverly adapted corset formed by inverted pleats or gathers. Very few belts are seen, this new sculptured silhouette, adhering to the body from bust to hips, enhancing the figure.

BLACK FAVORITE

Black is the favorite for afternoon whether it be in woolen or dull crepe. Here again the princess line predominates with slightly draped or wrapover skirt. Jet embroidery on tulle is used extensively to trim the transparent corsages of dinner gowns.

A small black felt Venetian three-cornered hat with circular veil, edged with build, adds a mysterious note to these sophisticated dinner gowns, most of which are worn with a black woolen coat trimmed with astrakhan. On one black astrakhan cuffs turn down to form a muff.

Astrakhan is much used in this showing and it is used in novel ways, either as a plastron or let into the material to form various designs.

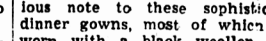
A high-waisted Grecian gown of clinging dull white crepe with silver paillettes caused a stir. This strapless gown has narrow halter-collars at the nape of the neck and flowing down the back while a deep pleated frill marks the bottom of the skirt.

There is an exquisitely yellow and white brocade with deep circular collar stressing the off-the-shoulder line. The short sleeves are puffed and the corsage close-fitting, while the bouffant skirt has a crinoline effect. Yellow ball fringe edges the collar and hem.

This dress might have been inspired by a portrait of one of the Infantas of Spain. An Assyrian note is struck by one or two lovely deep-toned brocades with short frilled peplums and long, straight skirts.

EDITOR MUST BEHAVE FOR TWO YEARS

Editor of two U. S. country newspapers, Miss Hazel Brannon interviewed a state witness in Mississippi manslaughter case and was found guilty of contempt of court. She's on suspended sentence for two years, must not cross the contempt line again or she will wind up with jail sentence and fine.



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