

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

HERE THEY ARE!
KENNEDY'S
WEEK-END SPECIALS

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KENNEDY'S LADIES' WEAR
 166 Queen St. Next Door to Bus Stop

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Courts Married Woman Man No Home-Wrecker If Couple Is Already Legally Separated

DEAR MISS DIX: A pal of mine, a likable young fellow of 30, is going out with a woman ten years his senior—a married woman who has not lived with her husband for three years. I maintain it is not the correct thing to do. How can she see no harm in it and asks my reasons for objecting. I don't seem to be able to find words to explain my aversion. I only know that it is against my way of thinking.

ANSWER: If the woman were living with her husband it would certainly be very wrong for your friend to pay her any attentions which might tend to win her heart away from her lawful mate and fill him with jealousy. It is the prejudice that you, along with all other honorable and right-thinking people, have against home-wreckers that makes you feel that there is something wrong in your friend going out with a woman who is still married, although she does not live with her husband. And your sentiments do you credit.

STATUS OF DIVORCEE
 But when a woman has been separated from her husband for three years she automatically takes on the status of a divorcee and there is no reason why any man should not pay her attention if he wishes to. He is in no way responsible for the break between her and her husband, and she is in no way responsible for the trouble between them. But I think, just to keep the record clear, that if the woman wishes to go about with the freedom of a single woman, she should get a divorce. That will prevent her from being the subject of gossip. Your friend's age, too, should make a difference in your attitude toward the subject. If he were a young and inexperienced boy, you would have reason to think that it was a foolish thing for him to be running around with a woman who was still legally bound to another man, and especially one who is ten years older than he. But a man of 30 is old enough to know his own mind and certainly nothing that any one can say is likely to change his opinion.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am scared to death that I am going to be an old maid and I don't want to be one, but there are no eligible men in my little city and I have no opportunity to meet many men from other places. In this town there are quite a few of the prettiest old maids—lovely women who have never married just because they never had the opportunity.

ANSWER: Nothing except to go where the fishing is better. But where the good catches are to be made, Heaven alone knows. It is certainly not in the small town from which practically every able-bodied and energetic youth emigrates by the time he is 20 and where only senile grandpas and schoolboys are left. Neither is it in the cities, where the cost of living is so high that it puts marriage out of the question for most men until they are middle-aged and where the numbers of girl bachelors grow yearly larger and larger. Still, for all that, nothing venture, nothing have, and the girl who finds eligible men scarce in her community is wise when she strikes out into new fields. For a new girl often attracts a man who has been thought a confirmed bachelor or widower and who has been given up as hopeless by the local maidens.

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband is always chasing some woman. He spends his money on them and doesn't support my son and me. I am desperate and am thinking of taking the easy way. I have traveled the hard straight road and got nothing in the end, and if I would go the other way I would at least have pretty clothes and the gay life. What do you think of it?

ANSWER: Well, Peggy, I don't think that two wrongs ever made a right, nor do I think that because a man wishes on his marriage vows it gives his wife a right to quit on hers. Your business is bringing up your son to be a fine man and you can't do that if you are setting him the example of leading a bad life yourself. Besides, the primrose path isn't strewn with expensive clothes and night clubs for any but the youngest and most alluring girls. Look about you at the heavy, slovenly, shabby women of the street if you want to know how much it pays.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

It was our younger farmer who treated himself to a holiday from his farming today, but not without the assurance from the family that the work should not suffer during his absence, and choosing a day when all crops had been gathered and housed. This comes in truth as a well-earned outing to one who ever keeps the interests of family and home at heart. We are reminded of his and Jeanie's kindness to us by many an incident, and perhaps are most touched, when granddaughter appears at the door or table to present us with a bit of something shared that "My daddy brought some for granddaddy and some for you!" Not for the worth, as this is considered do we value such tokens, but it is the kindly thought which plays the pleasant melody on the hearts' strings.

In regard to this business of farming, someone who has made a study of it has come to the conclusion that of all, there are two farmers, who will never make a success of their vocation—the one, who is continually on the road, and he who never can find time to leave home at all. This trip then which was to take our junior member beyond the blue horizon of our childhood to the Winter Fair at Amherst is definitely in the interests of the farm. It will be sure, a happy combination of business and pleasure, the education gained from the excursion and place of visit, being always a worthwhile investment to any farmer, and in this instance the pleasure to be found in the change of scene, and the companionship of the two enterprising members from the community who in our versatile machine accompanied him away from "dull care" this morning.

Enterprising indeed these two are, interested in their farming, and successful though their respective methods of gaining a living from the soil differ widely. One uses tractor-drawn machinery almost entirely to farm his acres. He and his sons are busy fellows, their days so full that as at Alderlea, the work sometimes continues into the night. And even while they sleep or should come to their fresh choring appears, new litters in the piggery, new calves in the stables, in a ceaseless round of it. Absences must be well planned for, and even then one leaves with a mind not entirely at ease. Not that this is not a pleasant way of farming. On the contrary, as I have found it at Alderlea, it has its nice compensations.

The other farmer employs powered machinery only on occasion, and altogether operates his farm in a more leisurely way. His work is, as he says, "kept pretty well under control" at all times, and usually ends with the dusk. Except in the busier seasons, he is able to enjoy a day off, without neglecting his cares and consequently without regret, which state of farming Aunt Kitty Mahoney used to maintain "is as the Good Lord intended. Else why" she reasoned, "did He let roads be put right past folks' doors?" This farmer too has his blossoming acres and pasturing herds, though without "a chick or a child" to plan for, naturally not in such numbers.

But as with the first farmer, comfort and security is written into his nestling farmstead. These were the two then, neither young nor old, born and reared in the light of this district, married to nice maidens from the same, and set out with Jock at "streak" of dawn this morning to enjoy a spell at the Fair. And for James? He was off at mid-morning to lend Rob a hand at the turnips. And there too we came over the hills and far away

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I easily remove old wall paper?
 A. An excellent method is to put a heaping tablespoonful of salt-peter into each gallon of hot water and apply liberally with a brush. Keep the water hot, and after a few applications the paper can be pulled from the wall very readily.

Q. How can I make pineapple filling for cake?
 A. Mix one cup of grated pineapple, one-half cup of pulverized sugar, and one tablespoon of lemon juice.

Cook's Corner

APPLE DUMPLING

Flaky pastry
 Medium sized apples, peeled and cored
 Butter or margarine
 Sugar
 Cinnamon
 Make your favorite short or flaky pastry recipe. Place an apple in a square of pastry. Fill the cavity with sugar, bits of butter and a dash of cinnamon. Pinch the edges closely together. Place in a buttered baking pan and bake in an oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 400 degrees and bake 25 minutes. After they have been baked for 15 minutes pour the following syrup around the dumplings.

TO MAKE SYRUP

1 cup sugar
 3/4 cup water
 4 tablespoons corn syrup
 Mix all ingredients and boil for 5 minutes. Or serve dumplings with a hard sauce.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Grease on Rugs
 To remove grease or oil from carpets, use blotting paper, soaking up as much as possible, and using a fresh piece as it becomes soiled. When the spot is obstinate, place a warm iron on top of the blotting paper. Then apply whitening and allow it to remain a day or two before brushing off.

Apricots
 If dried apricots are to be used in breads, puddings or desserts, wash them in warm water, cover with two inches of warm water, and allow to soak for a half hour. Then chop and use as desired.

Lamp Cords
 The electric lamp cords may be kept off the floor by using hair pins as cleats. Stick the points into the crevice between the baseboard and the wall.

along the farms this afternoon to join him. "Ellen," he breathed, "is this you!" "which was sufficient reward to us for having faced today's bitter wind of the North. We supped at Karolyn's on what appeared to be heavenly fare, after our time in the open. Evening choring came to us in the lantern-light when a Fall wind complained in the tops of the lawn trees, and a chill which indicates a change of weather prevailed. . . . James looks up from his newspaper now to comment: "We did very well today — for two old ones — now didn't we, Ellen?"
 Until tomorrow — Diary —
 Good-night

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

NASAL CARRIERS AND TONSILLITIS

In residential preparatory schools the school physician, nurses and teachers are always on the alert for the first signs of an illness in any of the students. They are aware that one case of measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonsillitis, can start an epidemic. Accordingly may be the first sign of an illness in any of the students. They are aware that one case of measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonsillitis, can start an epidemic. Accordingly may be the first sign of an illness in any of the students. They are aware that one case of measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonsillitis, can start an epidemic. Accordingly may be the first sign of an illness in any of the students.

It is not necessary for an individual to be stricken with diphtheria or tonsillitis in order to infect others. He may be a "carrier" of the organisms causing these and other diseases, and thus spread the disease. In "The British Medical Journal," Drs. G. T. Cook and D. Munro-Ashman describe an outbreak of tonsillitis in which 57 of 340 boys housed in five separate buildings were stricken with tonsillitis. They found that the outbreak spread rapidly through a house during the three weeks after the return of H., who carried in his nose the organisms—streptococci—which cause tonsillitis. During the first 18 days after the return of H., 17 new cases occurred in dormitories and nine among those in single rooms, the number occupying dormitories and single room being 47 and 85 respectively. This meant that the chances of becoming infected were more than twice as great in dormitories as in single rooms. Also it was found that the dust in dormitories contained the organisms causing tonsillitis before the epidemic in dormitories occurred.

Experience of this and other epidemics has shown the frequent association of tonsillitis and nose carriers with outbreaks of streptococcal tonsillitis in residential schools. Nasal as well as throat swabs should be obtained in all cases, however mild the disease; heavy nasal carriers should be treated until their swabs are negative. This is especially necessary in the early stages of an attack before the widespread contamination of the environment — carpets, curtains, bed linen—and the build-up of a carrier rate, has occurred.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We shall be happy to accept your invitation."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Roquefort" (cheese)?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Pastoral, pastime, passport, pasteurize.
 4. What does the word "graduation" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with ret that means "a review of the past"?
- ANSWERS**
 1. Inasmuch as the invitation is being accepted now, say, "We are happy to accept your invitation." 2. Pronounce rok-for, both o's as in no, accent on first syllable, preferred. 3. Passport. 4. Any degree or relative position in an order or series. "The several gradations of the intelligent universe." — I. Taylor. 5. Retrospect.

GOOD! GOOD!
 Kellogg's new, quick way to make
BRAN MUFFINS
WITH RAISINS

No creaming, no egg-beating—just one easy stirring! Make some today!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup sugar or golden syrup
 1/4 cup sifted flour 1 egg
 2 1/2 teaspoons soft shortening 2 tablespoons baking powder 1/2 cup raisins

1. Combine All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into same mixing bowl. Add sugar or golden syrup, egg, shortening, and raisins. Stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 9 luscious muffins.

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DUZ
 SAFEST SHIEST WINTER WASHES!

Family Favorite!
 AT VERY LITTLE COST

serves six

CANNED SALMON PUFFS

1 lb. Canned Salmon
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 8 eggs, separated

Place canned salmon finely and add seasonings, crumbs and lemon juice. Add beaten egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place in greased custard cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven 350 degree F. for 20-25 min. Unmold, serve with a tartar sauce.

CANNED SALMON

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

SATIN QUILTED HOUSECOATS
 SILK CREPE NIGHTGOWNS
 EVENING SLIPS
 TAFFETA SLIPS
 ANGORA BERETS
 ANGORA GLOVES
 HAND WOVEN SCARVES
 SWEATERS
 TAFFETA DRESSES
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