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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Straying Husbands

Neglected Wives Should Weigh Reasons For Loss Of Husband's Affection

When a middle-aged wife loses her husband to a younger and fairer charmer, she almost invariably lays the blame for it on her age and looks. That sounds like a plausible alibi for being a deserted wife, for it is undeniable that no woman can stay a perpetual sweet-and-tweety, nor is there any known method of retaining a peaches-and-cream complexion after one passes the deadline.

Now if all men worshipped at the shrine of Venus, and beauty held them with a single hair, as the poets assert, it would be logical for a husband's devotion to his wife to be in direct ratio to her pulchritude, and for it to cool off as she gained weight and lost her figure.

But such is seldom, if ever, the case. As a matter of fact, while men give lip service to women's beauty, they rarely marry for it, as is amply proved by the number of ladies you know who possess husbands, not one of whom has a face that would launch a canoe, to say nothing of a thousand ships.

If men do not marry for beauty when they are young, still less do they discard an old wife because she has acquired a few wrinkles and her hair has begun to turn grey. Indeed, the average husband rarely sees his wife as she is. She is just a woman who looked good to him when he married her and who still looks good to him when they celebrate their Golden Wedding.

SELFISHNESS TO BLAME

So the woman who can't keep her husband has to have a better excuse for losing him than claiming that he ditched her because she was no longer Miss America. Generally the reason was that she was one of the selfish, cold, dictatorial women who regard a husband as nothing but a meal ticket and a charge account, and who never lifted a finger to make him happy, or even give him something fit to eat.

Or, perhaps, the woman who loses her husband is one of the women who are all mother and no wife. After the first baby is born she never sees her husband as anything but a slave whose whole mission in life is to provide her and the children with luxuries. She quits dressing up and trying to make herself look attractive to her husband. She has no conversation except baby talk. She feeds her family on baby food, and she gets so dull and stupid that it is small wonder that her husband wanders off after a more interesting companion.

Or it may be that the woman who loses her husband does so through sheer carelessness. She has him and she doesn't think it worth while to try to keep him. She doesn't attempt to make him a happy home, or to be good company for him, or to cheer him up and amuse him when he comes home tired from a hard day's work. And she doesn't even know that she is driving her husband to the Other Woman when she gives him none of the affection and tenderness for which he is starving.

There would be very few lost husbands if wives would take as much trouble to keep them from being stolen as they do their diamonds.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Clean Hairbrush

Mix a half-cup of salt and flour in equal proportions, rub it through the bristles of the hairbrush, and it will make it as clean as when new. Be sure to shake out the mixture thoroughly before using the brush again.

Setting Colors

To make violet, orchid and lavender tints permanent use turpentine, 1 cup of turpentine to 1 quart of water. The material should be soaked for a few minutes and hung to dry without wringing.

Apple Butter

When making apple butter, boil the apples down in cider instead of water and see what a wonderful flavor it imparts.

Morning Smile

By Anne Ashley

A minister told his flock that he had a "call" to go to another church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered.

"Three hundred dollars," was the reply.

"Well, I don't blame you for going," remarked the deacon, "but you should be more exact in your language, parson. That isn't a 'call,' that's a 'raise!'"

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

"Jack" asked one of the visiting sportsmen of an Arkansas hunter, "do you think that mail-order outfit of yours helps to get more bears?"

"You're dern tootin' it does!" rejoined the veteran hunter.

"How so?" he was asked.

"Well," said Jack, "when they bears see me dressed up like a dude from Memphis they decide right

Princess Margaret Home From Holland



Back home from Amsterdam where she represented the King at the coronation of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Princess Margaret is seen as she left her plane at the London airport. Her second trip abroad is scheduled for October when she will visit France. At home, she will be bridesmaid to Princess Elizabeth's wedding, the latter now fast coming into the world.

—S.N.S. Photo

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

James, now in his old armchair in the kitchen, chats with an overnight guest, a cousin of the family, a farmer from a distance, whose business cares have brought him to Alderlea on his way to the city in the morning. They have so many interests in common, James and this visitor of ours, that there is no pause in their chatting—of flocks and herds, of the harvesting and the threshing of machinery and fertilizers, of resources and expenditures in connection with running a farm. An ex-school master this man is, turned farmer, successful. Ageing now, and the grandfather of two small maidens—James must bring grand-daughter in his arms from the house across the lane in the moonlight for his approval and Jamie and his younger brother were here so that altogether this evening there has been a forging of the whole family, and though all have gone now, quiet reigns.

Our farmers accepted today's damp and showery weather with a sigh, as I suspect did many another farmer and wife, whose grain remains still unharvested or unstored. However there was no lack of work. This was the best day in which to lay new flooring in lots, to have stearing places in order for fair harvest weather to come, an activity which when completed here carried them then to the barns at the other farm. At Bob's time of excavating and walling the basement, continued and today Karoly complained a little about the mud being tracked into the kitchen. It is amusing to see the younger lad pause to wipe his feet now fast coming into the world.

A plumb of sorts this one is, since given his "returns," many conjectures voiced by our herdsman about the weight and condition, the method and length of feeding will have been satisfactorily answered. "A little better than five and a half months" Jock said of and we left us "all on a market day" for the city.

A nice incident in connection, since there were passengers in the cab of the truck, was a brief meeting with one who was a war-bride, though now with two children, "the boy and the girl—!" Not English but "frae Scotland" and the Scottish words were there on her lips: soft and musical as the flowing of the quiet burns that ripple 't' the glens. New to Canadian ways and doubtless often lonely for "home" and loved ones, these girls have no easy time in learning to adapt themselves to their new way of life. . . . these girl-women from over the seas. Fine soldiers they are in this testing time, bringing much that is inspiring and fine and good to add to, and enrich our island community life. . . .

Damp and cold 's' day has been, not of Summer nor yet of Autumn, but Fall-like beneath a dull sky, though now the moon climbs above the dark sullen clouds with

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean white velvet?

A. Sponge with a commercial cleaner, always rubbing in the direction of the nap. Then stretch right side up over a bowl of hot water and brush the nap with a soft brush.

Q. How can I treat shoes that have become ugly and stiff caused by being caught in a hard rain?

A. Wash the shoes with warm water and then rub castor oil thoroughly into the leather. This will soften them.

Q. How can I prevent pancakes from sticking to the griddle?

A. Rub the griddle with fine salt and they will not stick.

away that I couldn't hit the side of a barn at ten paces, and that, anyhow, I'm pretty sure to be too drunk to do any shooting" a tall, so they just don't pay no attention to me. I'm able to shoot 'em at point-blank range.

Cook's Corner

PEAR MARMALADE

8 cups pears, cut fine
1 cup cold water
1 lb. preserved ginger, cut fine
6 cups sugar
4 small lemons (cut in small pieces, removing seeds)
Boil lemons in clear water until they can be pierced easily with a toothpick. Peel and chop pears quite fine. Pour 1/2 cup water on the sugar, making a syrup before adding the fruit. Boil pears and sugar quite a while before adding the lemon and ginger, and cook slowly in all about 2 hours, or until thick.

PLUM CONSERVE

6 lbs. plums (blue) weight after stones have been removed.
1 lb. seeded raisins
6 lbs. sugar
3 oranges, wouped
1 orange rind
1/2 lb. walnuts added last

Preserve plums, add sugar, then whip and rind of oranges as per ingredients, lastly raisins. Boil two hours, then before taking from fire add chopped walnuts. Put in seals. Keeps good.

ORANGE, LEMON AND GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE

1 orange
1 lemon
1 grapefruit remove seeds and put them in food chopper.
3 cups water to 1 cup of pulp
Let stand overnight. Boil 20 minutes, then put 1 cup juice to 1 cup sugar. (Pulp boiled) Boil until it sets firm, about 2 hours After first hour simmer slowly but not boil.

a burst of splendor. It may be the reason for which fairs folk hope. All day Pard that wild dog of ours has been a dishevelled fellow and often in the coolness prevailing the pup deserted grand-daughter to crawl quietly beneath the stove for comfort. The Muscovy's adopted daughter, obviously dear to her mother, quacked a lonely echoing call and on the millpond near to the patch of Cattails in full velvety-brown flowerer which their howling leafy surroundings, the flock of wild ducks swam. The sheep and lambs, grazed and played in content in their fresh pasurage, and in the dusk which dropped over the countryside early, the cows came along the beaten path from the day meadow up the rise, to the milking. These ever-shortening days, lanterns replace the Summer fireflies about the yards of evening, and supper now is often eaten in the lamplight—corn on the cob we had quick-boiled, and apple "sassa" made from six-size Duchess apples, red-cheeked now and mellow the fresh streaked with miniature ribbons of scarlet. And in the peeling one could not help but recall stolen, juicy bites of the same taken in a well-membered classroom behind a sheltering text-book or slate. . . .

CLOTHES CARE

Check your ready-made clothes before you wear them to see if there are places that need strengthening. A few well-placed stitches may save you patching and darning later on. Fancy buttons always should be re-sewn securely, so that you won't lose them.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DRUG TO REPLACE MORPHINE

Some weeks ago we spoke of the results obtained by the drug it is hoped will replace morphine to relieve pain in incurable cancer. It was shown that it appeared to relieve pain as well as morphine did, had few if any after effects, and could be taken by mouth, instead of having to be injected under the skin. The drug is metopon hydrochloride.

Recently, the Committee on Drug Addition and Narcotics of the National Research Council reported its findings on metopon hydrochloride in the "Journal of the American Medical Association." These findings, after six months of experience, are in line with those previously reported.

Metopon hydrochloride given by mouth is able to control severe pain of cancer and other diseases, and after that date it could be obtained by a physician's prescription the same as morphine or other opium preparations. This means that it comes under the regulations of all narcotic laws.

To protect those who need to be relieved of pain, yet to keep the drug under proper control, metopon will continue to be available only in capsule form of 2 milligrams, to be taken by mouth. And like other opium drugs, only the smallest effective dose should be used at first. This dose is 8 mg., which means that just two capsules should be used at a time except in cases where the patient has been using morphine when of course, larger doses may be necessary.

As some physicians may be waiting to learn more about metopon before using it, the Committee on Drug Addition, through its secretary, Nathan B. Eddy, National Institute of Health, Bethesda 14, Md., will be glad to answer all letters or inquiries from physicians.

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Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

OLD GARDENER

With ears keen-tuned as rabbit or a fox, He hears the thrush's evening serenade. Close by his rainbow'd bed of hol-lyhocks He stops to listen, leaning on his spine. He is too old for running and for leaping where his grandsons test their might, But from his heart where many dreams are sleeping, Small birds of memory flock into the night.

And Morning finds him putting out to graze Young hopes on the emerald pastures of quiet days.

—By Pauline Havard in Regina Leader-Post.

LADYLIKE AIR NOW IN DEMAND

NEW YORK—British girls have "a special ladylike quality" that makes them superior to American girls in a new trend in fashion modelling, a model agency head said today.

Clyde Matthews declared that "the day of the well-scrubbed American type of beauty is passing in the fashion business."

He's sending a "shopping expedition" to Britain for "outstanding English beauties" to come here to work, Matthews said in an interview.

"The trend is toward a more refined, delicate type of beauty," he said. "We feel this trend is in line with the current psychology of the times."

TOAST SANDWICHES

Letover sandwiches are delicious toasted in the sandwich toaster. Keep them in refrigerator until you toast them.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

IRONING TIPS

When you iron slacks lay one leg flat on the ironing board with the underleg side up and the other leg folded back over the top, out of the way. Fold the leg to be ironed so creases appear in center front and center back and iron. Turn over and iron outer leg up point of crotch. Repeat with other leg, and finish the top over end of board.

If syrup goes back to sugar, re-heat it, add a small piece of butter and use it as soft sugar over pancakes or waffles.

Better English

D. C. Williams

ANSWERS

1. This is a split infinitive. Say "I want you to return quickly." 2. Pronounce "dout" as in "out." 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Muscular, municipality, musketeer. 4. What does the word "superfluous" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "s" that means "a self-evident truth?"

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