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## Dorothy Dix Says

### BEING NICE TO PEOPLE IS BEST TRAIT TO CULTIVATE

#### Your So-Called Independence Is Often Only A Display Of Colossal Egotism And Costs Your Friends

Dear Miss Dix—My mother and I have been arguing a question for some time and we cannot agree on it. She tells me I should always be "nice" to people, but I am very independent and I treat them as I please. If I don't like any little thing about a boy, such as the way he dresses, or his manners, or the kind of car he drives, I just tell him so. I don't care whether he offends me or not. I never come back or not makes no difference to me. But Mother is always speaking of personality and telling me to treat them nicely. Recently I had a date with a new boy. He didn't have his car and, as it was late at night when he started home, Mother insisted on taking him in her car. It angered me, but Mother said that it doesn't hurt her to be nice to people. Shall I listen to what Mother tells me, or go my independent way? JOSEPH HINE.

**ANSWER**—Being nice to people is only following the Golden Rule—do unto others as you would be done by. It is the one perfect code of human behavior. And its very foundation stone is being "nice to people." Being courteous to them, showing them the respect that will make life pleasant and easier for those with whom you come in contact. Helping the lame dog

little attentions. Doing the things that men marry for, is to get somebody to lay things on?

Why, if every woman whose husband blames her for everything that goes wrong in their household got a divorce, there wouldn't be enough married women left to make a quorum when the Ladies Tea Circle met to debate "Is Marriage a Failure?"

Did you ever know a man who failed in business who didn't lay it on his wife's extravagance, or her failure to properly encourage him? Did you ever know a drunkard who wasn't driven to drink by his wife? Did you ever know a man who didn't blame his wife for his children being ill-mannered, brat, or for having snub noses and curly hair, or being dull and stupid?

Did you ever know of a couple going on a vacation when it rained every day and the mosquitoes were terrible and the hotels miserable, that the husband didn't blame his wife for the weather and claim that she picked out the place, anyway?

So you perceive that you are just sharing the common lot when your husband makes you the scapegoat, and what you need is a sense of humor instead of a divorce. Think it over and just see how side-splittingly funny it is for your husband to try to save his face by holding you responsible for all of his mistakes and blunders. Laugh it off instead of getting sore about it.

If you have a husband who is otherwise desirable, who pays the bills and gives you a good home and is reasonably amiable about other matters, just quit quarreling with him about trying to hide behind your skirt.

Just shrug it off as part of the little boy complex he has never outgrown. And, if it is any comfort to you, rest assured that you have plenty of company among our sister women.

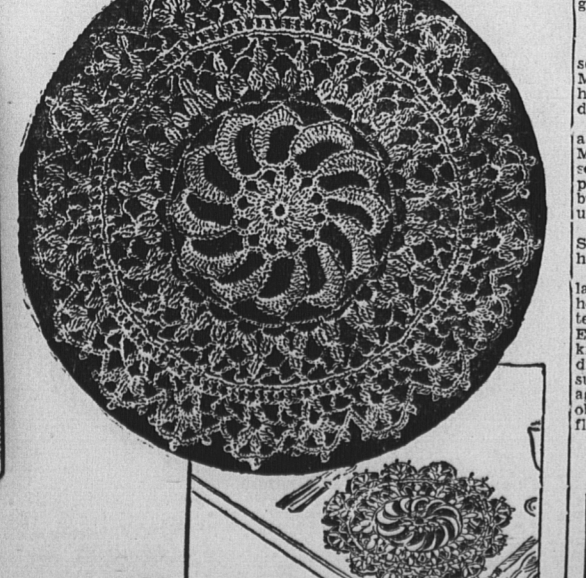
**THE TEAM MUST PULL TOGETHER**

Dear Miss Dix—Why should a woman take more trouble to get along with her husband and please him than a husband should to get along with his wife and keep her in love with him? BERTHA.

**ANSWER**—No reason in the world except that it is more important to a woman to keep her husband than it is for him to keep her. Marriage is not only a woman's avocation, but her vocation. Wifehood is her profession, her home is her workshop, her husband is her pay envelope. And so not only her happiness but her prosperity depends upon her doing a good job and making a success of her marriage.

MRS. E. S. M. DOROTHY DIX.

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## South From Mayfair

By Pearl Bellairs

They were in Christchurch and the Marri's were staying with a retired officer of the New Zealand Southern Command, Colonel Shane; Richards had dined with them, and he and Lorna were sitting alone on the porch overlooking the Shanes' exquisite garden. It was a night for softer sentiments, the air was sweet with the fragrance of stocks and clear stars shone above the tall trees.

"You don't seem exactly keen!" Richards complained. "I'm getting frightfully full with waiting!"

"You're not usually so possessive!" remarked Lorna.

"Darling, I adore you! I realize it more every day. I want you to be my wife."

Richards leaned towards her in the half light, his dark eyes passionate. Looking up at him as she lay in her chair, Lorna felt so little the move herself, his emotion seemed to her almost like play-acting.

"You and I—we understand one another," she thought overily as she engaged six months now, let's make it definite for March!"

Lorna caught sight of Mrs. Shane emerging from the house, and said hurriedly:

"I'm afraid this is hardly the time or place to arrange it!"

Richards drew back but added earnestly under his breath:

"Lorna, meanwhile, was surprised by an unmistakable sense of relief. She went to her room a few minutes later to put on her wrap, for they were going to a Red Cross Ball in Christchurch which the Governor-General was attending."

Miss Marri was in the room, and was surprised by a violent sigh from her niece and the impatient remark:

"How futile life is!"

"I wish you didn't have a good time," said Miss Marri drily. "It's not for want of trying!"

"I'm tired of death of having a good time," said Lorna. "It doesn't cheer me in the least! But the prospect of the so-called serious things of life is even worse. Mount Street, a handsome husband, occasional parties, possibly a baby if one could bring oneself to take so much trouble. And then a sickening picture in the magazine of Mrs. Allen's little party, possibly a baby if one could bring oneself to take so much trouble. And then a sickening picture in the magazine of Mrs. Allen's little party, possibly a baby if one could bring oneself to take so much trouble."

Miss Marri picked up her embroidery bag with a faint smile and the ambiguous remark:

"Anything but that, I agree!"

"It's just a trap!" Lorna stormed on. "You're attracted to someone for a while—and then you find they're just a bundle of nerves, or else—if they aren't very much worse!"

"All this doesn't sound very loyal to Allen," Miss Marri suggested mildly.

"You'll see!" Lorna's voice expressed a world of impatience.

In any time we understood the meaning of the word "loyalty!" Miss Marri began. "We understood the meaning of many things 'hat you—"

"You must go!" said Lorna. "You can't stay here at this moment, darling, because Allen is waiting for me, and you've told me so often what is wrong with my ideas, but somehow it doesn't hurt me to see things except as they are."

And she departed with a sweep of black taffeta skirts, the black lace hood on her head showing a curl of flaming hair on the pale cheek of her troubled, impetuous face.

"If one could only get away from it all," she thought overily as she walked to meet Allen in the Shanes' white paneled hall.

She closed her eyes, and for an instant she seemed to see the wide back country of New Zealand, the lowlands rolling in wave on wave to the foot of the central mountain wall, empty, sunlit, silent; but for the whisper of wind among the tussock grasses.

"Peace!" she thought; and opened her eyes to see Allen before her. "Come and have a spot before we go!" he said.

**CHAPTER VI A SLIGHT AVENGED**

The Governor-General was present at the reception, and the Marri's and Richards had seats behind the vice-regal chair on a slight dais at the end of the hall.

Lorna danced with Richards, and after half an hour or so, General Marri returned to the Shanes' with some other elder members of the party. Lorna did not see him go, but Richards told her a few minutes later:

"Sir Weston has gone with the Shanes, but he has left the car here for us."

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By Frances Drake

For Tuesday, February 11th

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)**—Although the morning a peck is not auspicious for immediate benefits, sudden changes or decisions, care and tact can steer you through to the more favorable afternoon aspects which especially sponsor mechanical and industrial line.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)**—New undertakings, new partnerships and drastic deviation from your prescribed course or duties will require more than usual skill and thought. Be determined, but fair.

**MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)**—Financial transactions, sales bids, and the like, are under strain so be cautious regarding them. Dealings in iron, steel, copper, wood, tin and building material especially favored. Think things out carefully before acting.

**JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)**—Uncertainty but you can handle this by firmly undertaking your duties. Don't be swayed easily. Proceed hopefully with prearranged plans.

**JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)**—A difficult but very interesting and productive day for the one who has control and follows the rules of common sense plus what he (or she) has learned from experience.

**AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)**—Some good fortune in practical matters, and some trying moments, especially if you permit little pesky things to take you time and attention away from the more important, worth while issues. Eliminate red tape for quicker efficiency.

**SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)**—May not be a money day but certainly is one for getting places through good performance and straight thinking. Meet opposi-

tion with facts and unbeatable common sense.

**OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)**—Buildings, engineers (civil and transportation), tool makers, plumbers, expert mechanics and all of you who are generally handy and clever! Give the best performance you know how—benefits will flow.

**NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)**—Move cautiously and patiently this morning. Get your proper bearings, then you can act with better precision and accuracy. A good day for development, necessary expansion and acceleration.

**DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)**—Unnecessary risks, foolhardy promises or performances should be shunned. But face your responsibilities with the needed courage and fortitude. Every day should be a time for at least some worthy and profitable effort.

**JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)**—The unexpected is very likely to occur. Be ready to meet any emergency. This day's not necessarily mean difficulties—it can mean unusually good fortune. Be on your toes.

**FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)**—The afternoon can be profitable and agreeably pleasant. You plant, Neptune, is twice in good aspect to the Moon, Alvid exults, though, Don't idly in the A.M.

**A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY** will find some limitations in its restless desire for change and amusement. It has a bright mind, is intuitive and a good student. Must be taught to stand firmly on its own feet and to be objective. Casually chosen associates can be most harmful. Good looks are probably its heritage.

Richards noticing her glance, gave Lorna a meaningful look and a smile. "Does he imagine I mind?" said Lorna to herself, with a sort of irritated contempt. It was the noise of the crowd which got on her nerves, not Allen's flirtations. Soon afterwards he and the blonde disappeared completely. Lorna began to be utterly bored with the party she was with. It was getting on towards midnight; she yielded to a reckless impulse to go home. Hawkeford, presumably, was waiting outside with his car; it meant his driving her home alone, but what did she care? She asked Flight-Le Westry to order her car for her, and went to the cloakroom to get her wrap; Westry met her as she came out.

"It seems the car isn't there just now," he told her, looking a trifle uncomfortable. "Not there?" said Lorna, in astonishment.

Hawkeford was standing at the street door. He informed her as she came towards him:

(To Be Continued)

## DO AS THEY DO IN ENGLAND

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## fight cold and fatigue with HOT Bovril

Bill—Go back and lick him. Jack—He's already given me two black eyes. Bill—Well he can't give you any more, can he?

**HE WAS SATISFIED**

While Mrs. MacPherson was bending over the washtub, rubbing and scrubbing, there came a timid knock at the back door. Angry at the interruption, Mrs. M. flung open the door and stood with steaming hands on hips, eyeing a sad little pedlar. "Did ye want to see me?" she demanded. The little man took a quick step backwards. "Well, if I did," he replied meekly, "I've got my wish, thank you."

## TILLIE THE TOILER — "DYEING" IN DESPERATION.

YOU WILL GET A HAIRCUT SO YOU STILL LOOK LIKE ME, IF I WELL, I'M GOING TO FIX THAT RIGHT NOW WITH THE HAIR-DYE

JUST WATCH MAC!

HEY!

OH, NOW YOU'RE BOTH DYED!

GRRR... I'LL LOOK DIFFERENT IF I HAVE TO SHAVE MY HEAD!

I'LL SHAVE MINE BEFORE I'LL LEAVE IT BLACK!

## Living & Leisure

### The Woman's Realm

#### RED CROSS

I sewed today—the room was large and bright. And many of my friends were there. I made a dress—a size fourteen, the pattern said. And wondered as I sewed, what girl in what far distant land would wear it.

O, daughter of mine what tress of time or circumstance could cause the women of an alien land.

To sew for you. For your sake, in that dress of blue, I tucked a scarlet handkerchief and belt.

I took my turn at table and machine. And, as I cut and sewed, I breathed a prayer.

"Dear G-d, take care Of two girls, turned fourteen." —By Myra Spraford, in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

#### CHAISE LONGUE GIVES NOTE OF LUXURY

A chaise longue gives a woman the touch of luxury she loves in the bedroom, whether she has chosen

#### THE COOK'S CORNER

##### OATMEAL COOKIES

- 3-4 cup butter
- 1-2 cups brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1-2 cups fine rolled oats
- 1-2 cups flour
- 1-2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter. Add sugar and cream well together. Add well beaten egg and vanilla, then dry ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 8 to 10 minutes.

#### Favorite Cowboy Songs Pep Up Parties, Dates

Singing the grand old cowboy songs, what a warm glow you feel! Even a shy group mellow when you pass the songbooks.

The Cowboy Dream for a start: "They say there will be a great round-up

And cowboys like dogies will stand;

To be marked by the Riders of Judgment

Who are posted and know every brand.

Roll on, roll on, roll on, roll on, roll on little dogies—

For real cowboy flavor, "The Stutterin' Cowboy" is a dandy.

"He stuttered so much, I'm a tellin' you true.

He had his own broncho a-stutterin' too."

With heads together over the songbooks, everyone will be calling out his favorite. Sure to be picked are "Home on the Range," "Git Along Little Dogies" and "Two-Gun Bonnie"—the gal who was "Tough as any hombre.

But always on the level."

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Send 20c in coin for your copy of Popular Cowboy Songs to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

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By Westover

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Remember—Aspirin does not harm the heart. For great speed plus safety, don't take anything else.

Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today—100 Aspirin tablets for only 98¢. It's a bargain you can't miss. But be sure you get Aspirin!

Be sure it's ASPIRIN!

100 tablets 98¢

If every tablet does not show the word "Bayer" on it in the form of a cross, it is not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.

woollen, the skirt is slashed to show the sapphire blue velvet sheath, which also is revealed beneath the cut-work embroidery. A widened, dropped shoulder yoke is emphasized by embroidery.

Novelty stiff taffeta—the kind that "stand alone," are a high-style choice for teen girl formal in woven stripes or checks that suggest a brocade effect.

A tweed tunic, moderately flared skirt, looks new with a double-breasted collar for fall, done in a heather herringbone hand-loomed tweed.

In an afternoon frock of black

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